PANTHER

NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY TWO

DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION

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Diamond Jubilee Edition

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE . . . a year of celebration which affected all of our lives. A touch of this special occasion could even be found in jewelry. Here the diamond is set at the heart of Oklahoma, representing the quality of life in Pauls Valley.

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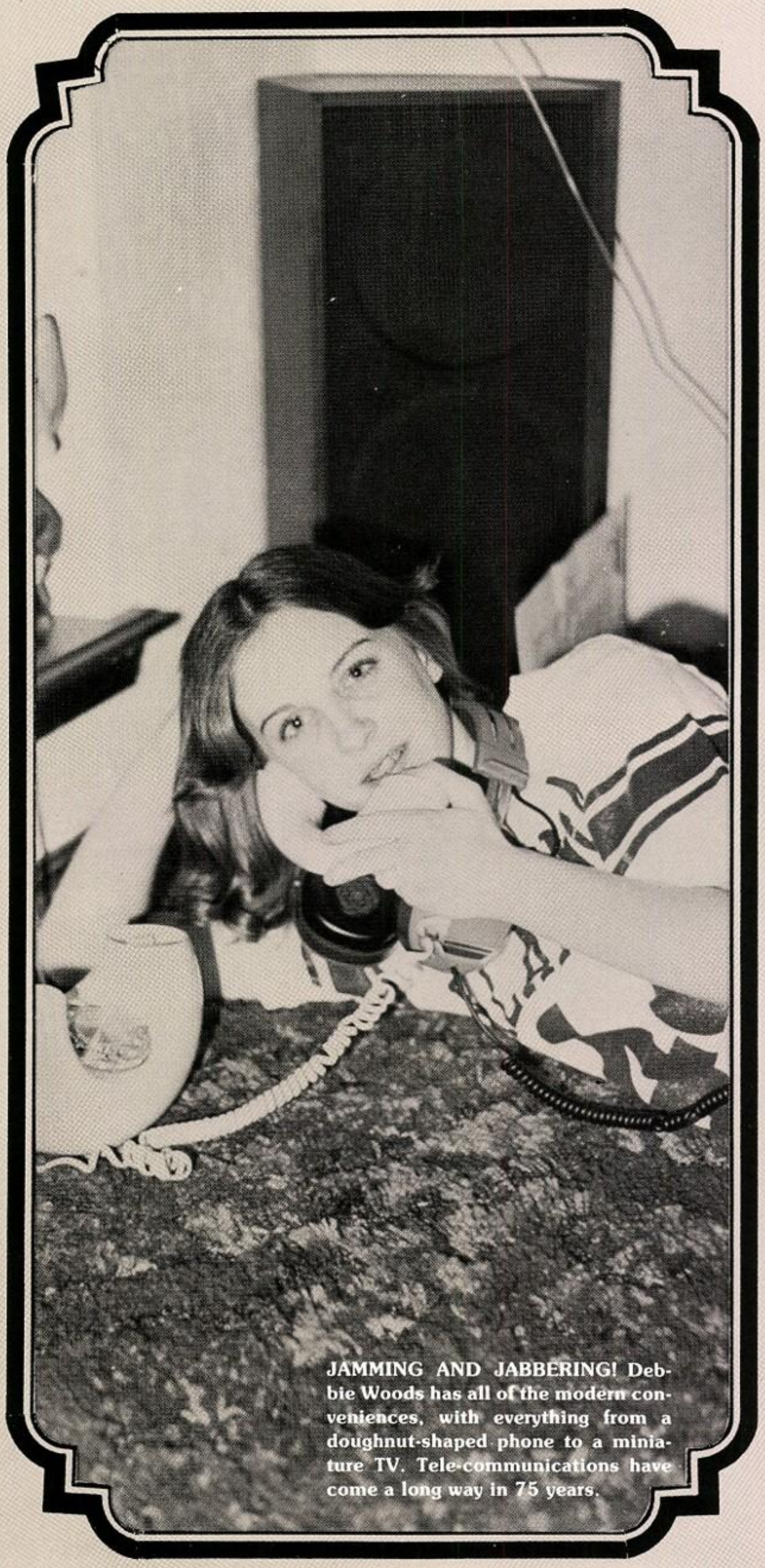

JAMMING AND JABBERING! Debbie Woods has all of the modern conveniences, with everything from a doughnut-shaped phone to a miniature TV. Tele-communications have come a long way in 75 years.

You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! 1907 · 75 · 1982 Diamond Jubilee

Celebrating 75 historic years . . .

IN STUDENT LIFE . 6-7
From church socials and picnics in the park to rock concerts, video games, and world travel.

IN ACADEMICS . 30-31
From an eight-room, one teacher "sanitarium" to a multi-unit campus with a complex curriculum.

IN CLUBS 46-47
From a limited number of clubs including an all boys pep club and an all girls glee club to a variety of 15 coed clubs.

IN SPORTS 72-73
From outrageous football helmets and dirt court champions in long skirts to a choice of eight competitive sports appealing to all types.

IN ADVERTISING 134-135
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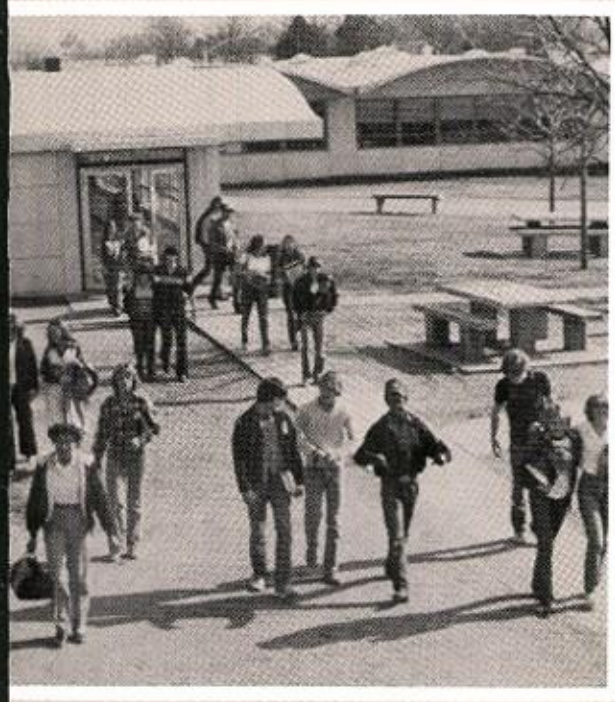
IN ALUMNI . . 174-175
From a single graduate, Miss Lillie Latimer, to a graduating class of 100 plus.



MOBS of hungry students rushing to lunch experience a fury much like that of the pioneers of the Cherokee Outlet Run of 1889.

It was not just another ordinary year for the state of Oklahoma! No! It was the 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee, a year for statewide celebration.

The day of statehood, November 12, 1907, marked the beginning of a state with a rich and varied heritage. After 75 years of growing and changing, Rogers and Hammerstein's song says it best: "You're doing fine, Oklahoma."

Few states can match the Sooner's as a last frontier. The five civilized tribes, the drama of land rushes, historic oil booms, and dust storms dominate the state's history.

Eighty-two was a year when productivity, accomplishments, and discoveries were of worldwide interest. Being ranked first in the number of natives in space, second in oil production, third in wheat, and lowest in unemployment, was a record few states could boast.

With all of these accomplishments, the nation's attitude toward Okies was changing from "the hicks of the dustbowl 30's" to a state worth watching.

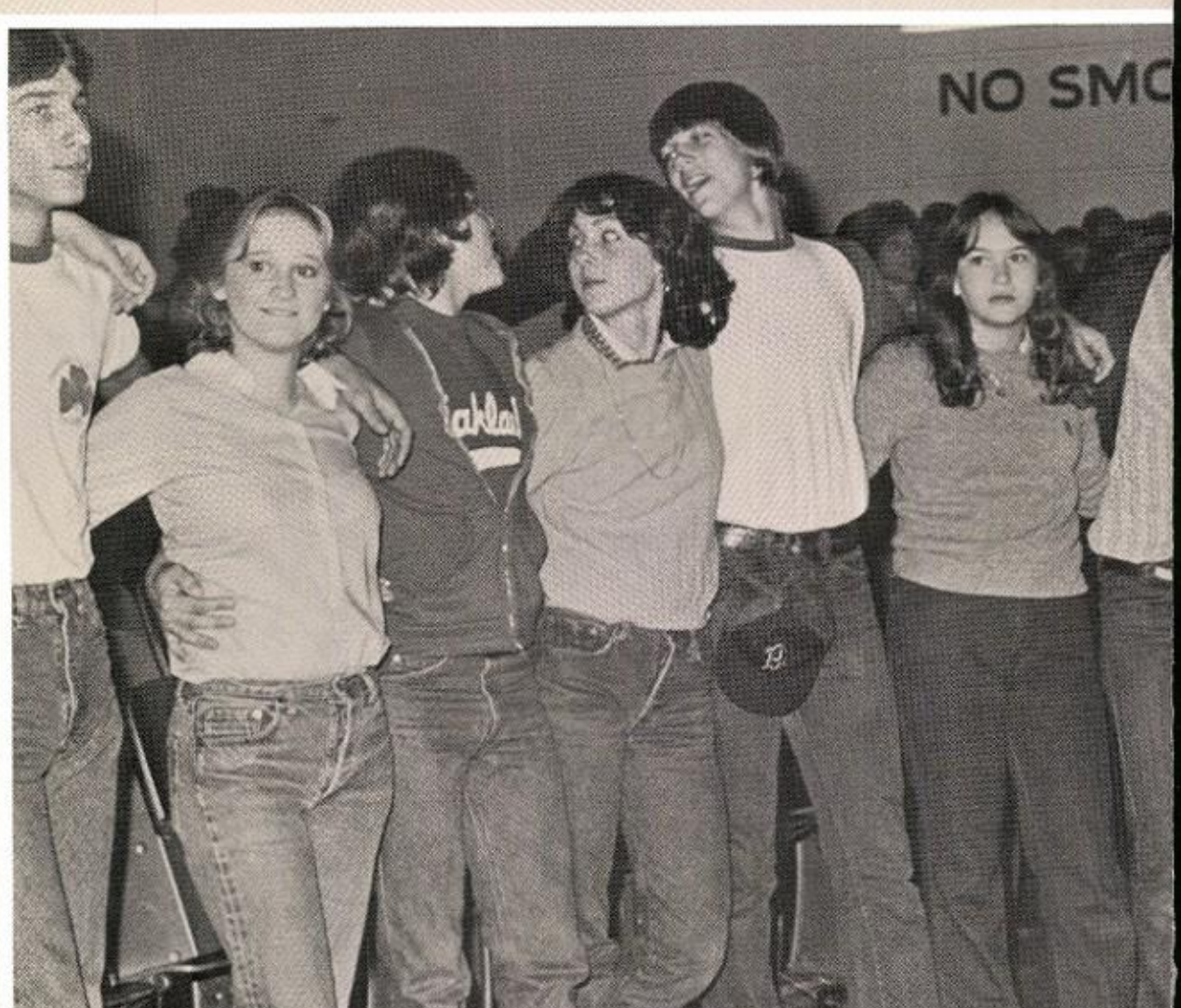
Symbols of that acquired status became continuously more important. Spiffy sports cars, designer clothes, and computers began to move "backward" Okies one year closer to life in the fast lane. "Pac Man" and "Asteroids" became common household words.

It was not only a time of fun and games on the video battlefield, but also a time of true conflict in the battlefield of government and personal lives.

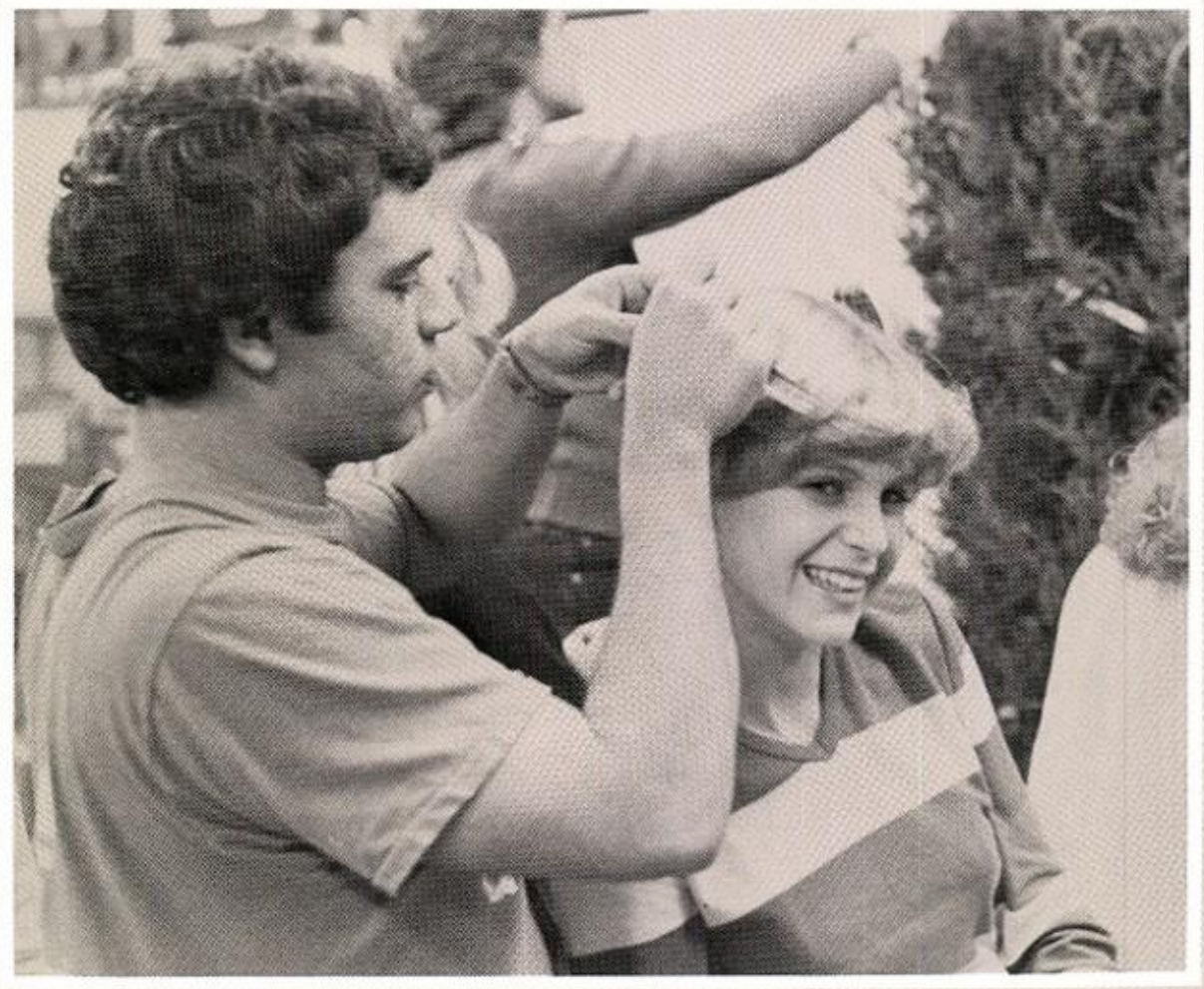
Soviet intervention in Poland, and Washington's stern reaction brought a national nervousness, whispers of war and continued draft registration. ERA was a heated battle in the state. Everyone felt the pressure of a rising economy.

We've come a long way baby. So, sit back and prepare for . . . a little history . . . a little contrast of then and now . . . and a lot of how "We're doing fine" in all areas of life.

75 YEARS AGO cops would have never dreamed of zooming cars and flashing lights, but this was a common occurrence as students sped to lunch. Sidney Ballard, caught by Officer Robert Nichols, a 1980 graduate, was one of the unlucky ones.



SHOWING the real togetherness of the senior class during a pep assembly are K. Michael, K. McCall, M. Williams, D. Sparks, B. Beam, J. Walker, M. Tipton, T. Tate, C. Crull, F. Solomon, M. Lozano, G. Lucas, D. Mayfield, A. Averion, D. Valenzuela.



FRIENDSHIPS haven't changed during the past 75 years, although the ways of expressing it may have. Mike Croom takes a break from decorating the Student Council Christmas tree to put a ribbon in Amy Mueller's hair.

KIDS have always insisted on getting together, even if it's on horseback in the middle of a prairie field.

You're doin' fine, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma!

The facets of life in the Valley are many and varied. Large oil finds have taken place of expansive cotton fields plowed by oxen. A commercial area that once offered 15c oyster dinners at Alvis Hotel, now boasts a rapidly growing industrial park and a business district employing over 60 percent of local high school students.

That employment offers the financial backing needed for the high price tags that go along with car payments, gas, and a fashionable wardrobe seemingly required for the social life of 1982. Movies, dancing,and cruising main street are drastically different from corn shuckings, hoedowns and Saturday trips to town with the family.

But what about that facet most important to the 433 members of this year's student body, one which has grown from a graduating class of one to 120 plus.

In 1907, when Pauls Valley, I.T. (Indian Territory) became Pauls Valley, OK, Miss Lillie Latimer became the first and only student to complete a twelve-year course of study at PVHS.

That course of study has been challenging from the very beginning but the courses have undergone some changes, at least in description. Five-point A, Leadership, and Advanced Social Studies have taken place of Latin, Domestic Arts, and Manual Training.

Extra-curricular activities, too, have had a spot-light on them from the beginning. Games once played on a freshly-scraped cotton patch, 25 yards short of regulation length, are now the major fall attraction at Thompson Field under beaming stadium lights.

As you flip through the pages of this book, you should see that '82 was a year for celebrating the diamond jubilee of life in the state, the valley and Pauls Valley High School.

Celebrating 75 years in STUDENT LIFE

Who 75 years ago would have ever dreamed of All-School queen candidates riding around in jeeps? And what kid would come punked out with colored hair, wild make-up, and freaky sunglasses? And, they could have never comprehended spending thirty dollars to look preppy in a polo shirt.

How many of those kids soaked up the hot summer rays in little-but-nothing bathing suits and went on exciting trip thousands of miles away from Pauls Va ley? And of course, they couldn't hav ever dreamed of working until 1 a.m. on school night—or any other night for tha matter.

The teenagers at the turn of the centur had their own kind of fun, but never i their wildest dreams could it have par alleled what today's kids call student lif

BLOWING bubbles the great American pastime keeps Allen Matthews occupied on a cool spring day.

DEBBIE LEE and Amy Tallchief seem to be all for face painting during the Oktoberfest celebration.

KRISTI TAYLOR always looks forward to the lunch-hour and a chance to refuel at her favorite cafe.

CLOWNING around Punk Day in front of t school are Ronda Ferris a Lisa Garmany.

EVERYBODY'S favorite pastime is "telecommunication." The Valley's phone system has undergone some drastic changes from this first switchboard.

BREAK a leg! Not so funny when you sit down and think about it. Clint Riddle gets left out of part of the fun during the FFA's ice cream supper at Wacker Park.

You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! 1907 Diamond Jubilee 1982

. . . from church socials and picnics in the park to rock concerts, video games, and world travel.

. . . from fishing on the pond shore to high speed boats and skiing at Lake Arbuckle on hot summer days.

. . . from community gatherings with violins to a homecoming dance with Loverboy.

. . . from a social dinner to wild Molly Murphy's at Oklahoma City with those favorite friends.

. . . from pickin' around an open campfire to a rockin' Foreigner concert at Lloyd Noble.

. . . from hitting the books by lantern to previously programmed computers for late-night studying.

. . . but, staying with the past are the traditional Saturday night courtships and the revival of knickers.

Homecoming-all in a day's work

"Are we out of napkins again?" asked Stacy Mueller. "If they don't hurry, we won't be through by three."

Friday was the hectic day called Homecoming and the brief seven hours preparation time was only one of the major changes in activities which had become traditionally week-long.

In electing the All-School Queen in the past, we had nominated two candidates from each class, then held an afternoon assembly where the Queen was crowned in the auditorium. This year, we announced the reigning Queen during pre-game ceremonies.

The big advantage to the new arrangement was that fans would be able to see the coronation even if they had to work during the day. The big disadvantage was that the Student Council members had a difficult time delivering mums to the four corners of town, rather than the four walls of school.

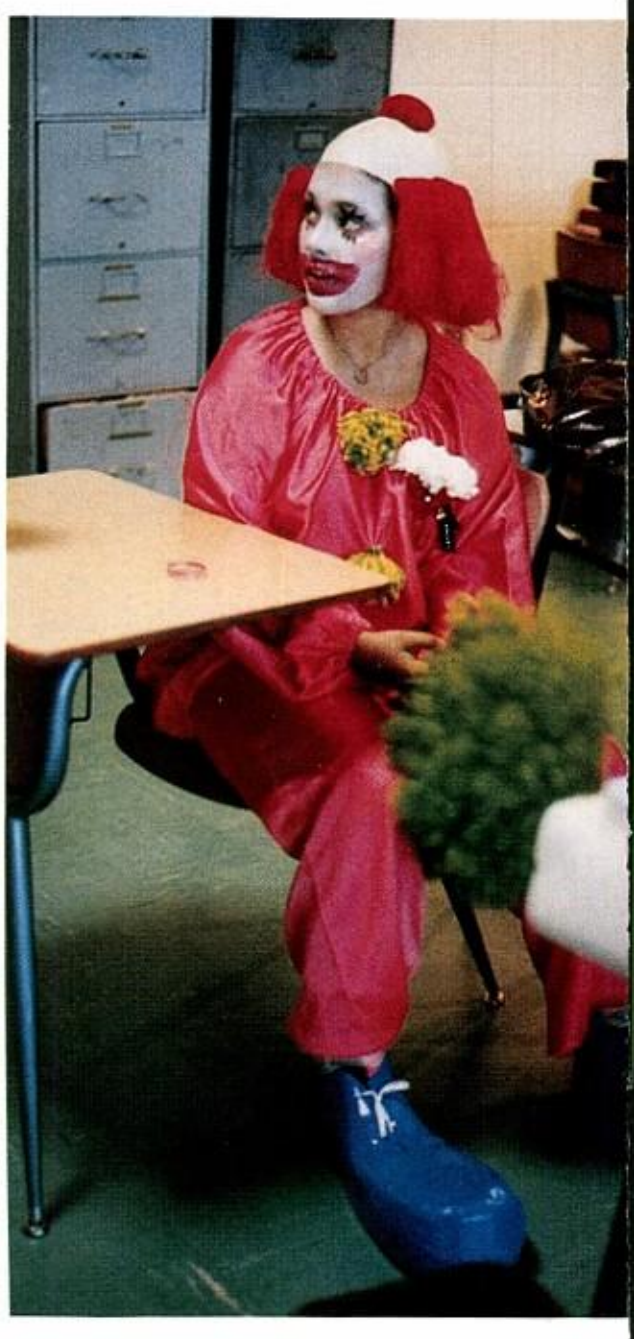
But by 3 p.m. all was ready. The police began to close down the parade route along South Chickasaw and up Walnut two more blocks. The band began to get louder and the floats began their crawl down that route as spectators watched the Panther Connection.

The Seniors with the theme "Burn Rubber on the Racers," had an ambulance to rescue Newcastle. The Juniors' "Jam the Racers," sported Dr. Teeth and Company jamming it up. The Sophomores' "Rock the Racers" featured Miss Piggy and Dr. Teeth.

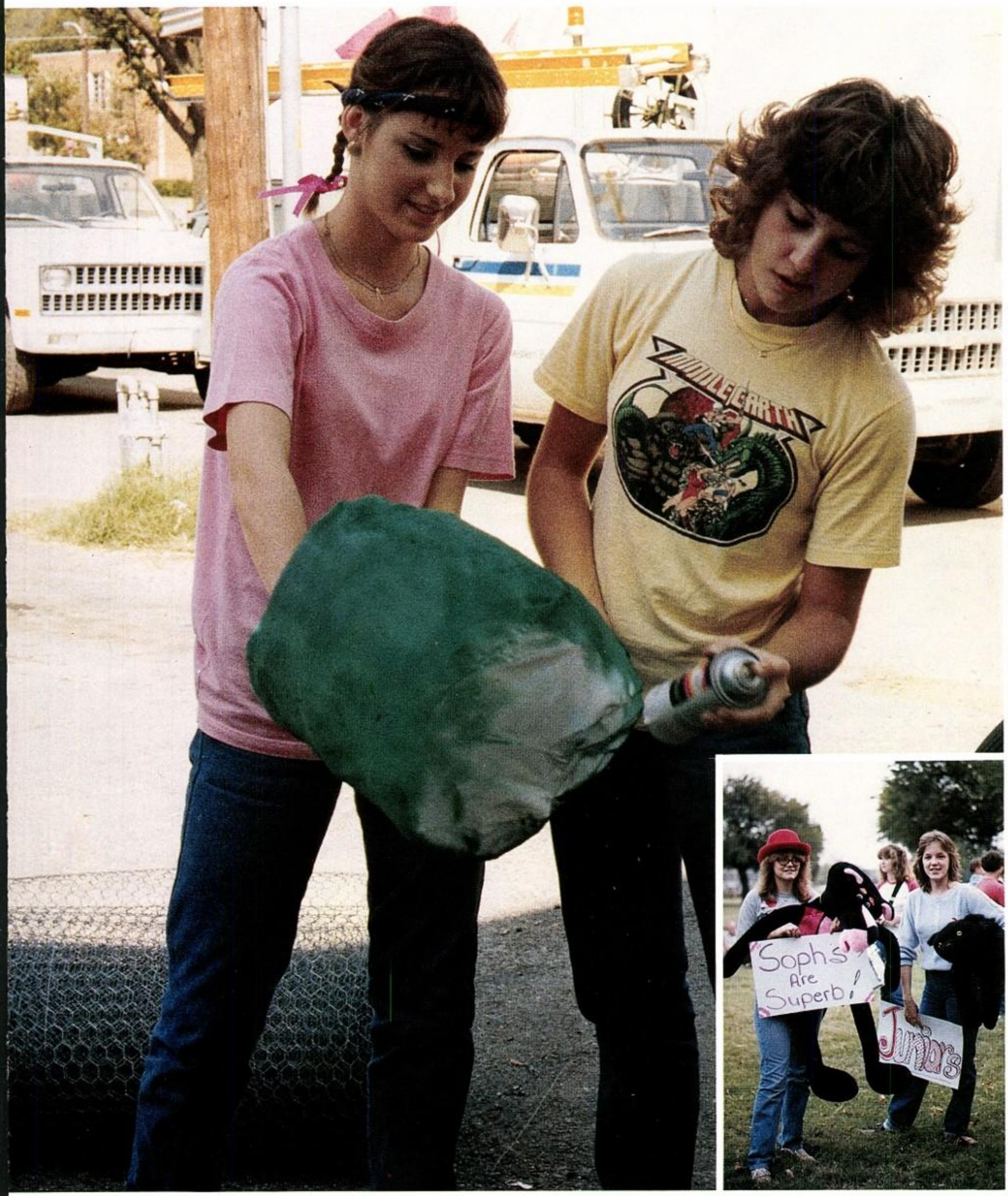
Freshmen's "Crush the Racers" consisted of a rock crusher with a racer underneath. They, too, had a little help from Miss Piggy and friends. (Did you notice a change in Miss Piggy? In the daytime, Kelly McCall acted as Miss Piggy, while at night her friend, Carla Crull took over). Surprise!

TERRI PYRON displays a smile befitting any queen. She is escorted by Kirk Hays.

SH! ARTISTS at work. Wendy Shelton and Allen Dismukes provide just the right touch to the senior float.



EACH AUTUMN, room 13 becomes the scene of a make-up frenzy. Lori Kraft patiently awaits the parade so she can show off her new look.



PAPIER-MACHE, spray paint, and chicken wire are all a part of a successful Homecoming. Kristin Tate and Andrea McKinley do their part to make Dr. Teeth come alive.

DENISE KNIGHT and Penny Perkinson show the Panther Pride signs and a couple of stuffed Panthers.

Denese Johnson and Greg Lindsey

Tina Munn and Kirk Moore

Melinda Rude and Chip Howard

Kerri Davis and Ernest Graham

THE HOMECOMING pep assembly was a big success, largely due to the spirit of the Senior class.

MISS PIGGY, alias Carla Crull, is one of the main attractions during the Homecoming activities.

The Panther Connection

Pre-game activities arrived just at sunset. As judges tallied scores, anxious spectators awaited announcement of the winning floats and Queen.

The results: Freshmen, first; juniors, second; sophomores, third; and seniors, honorable mention.

Escorts and queen candidates began their parade in front of an attentive record crowd.

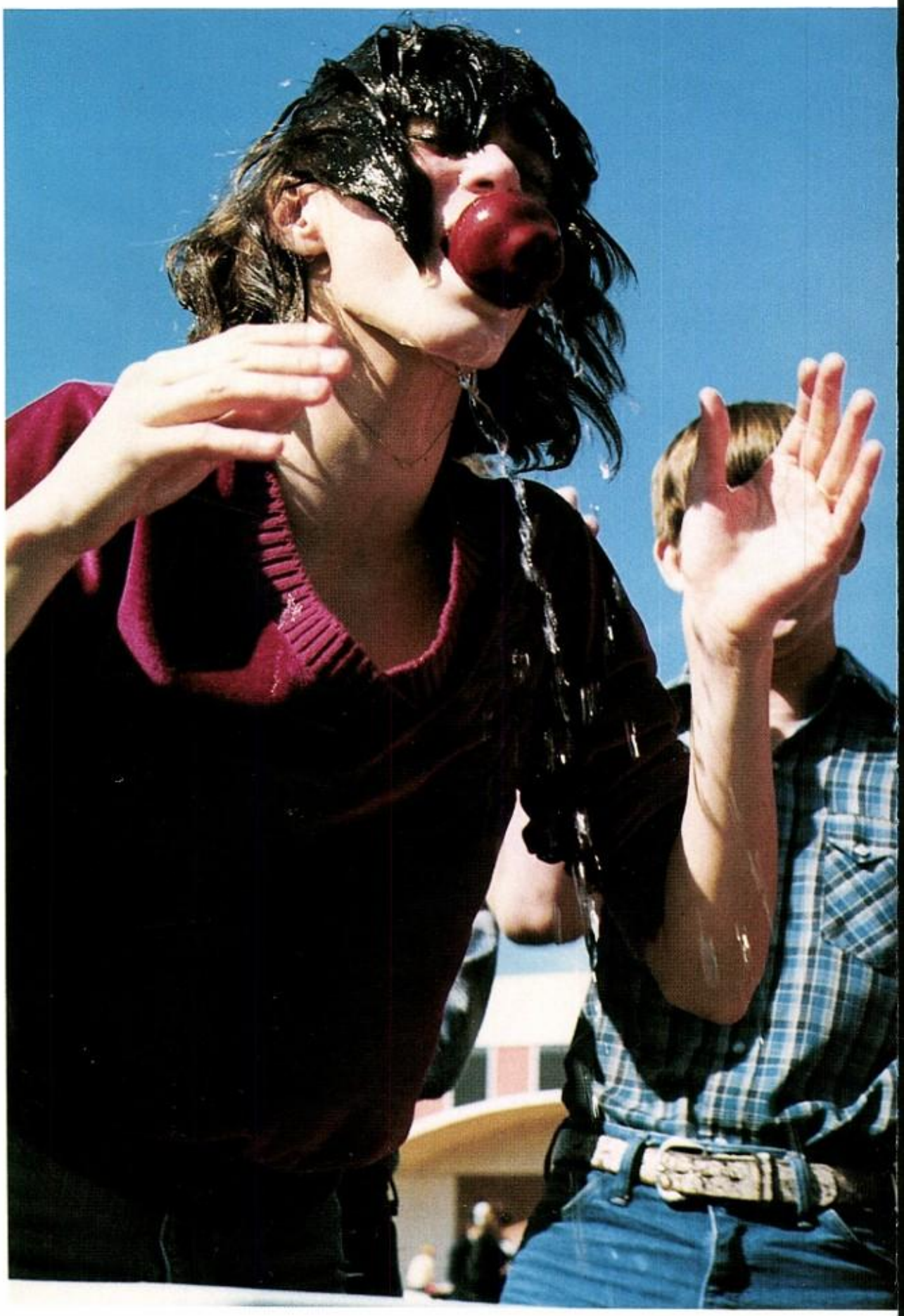
Freshmen attendants were Melissa Phipps and Denese Johnson, escorted by Alan Marcum and Greg Lindsey. Sophomores Stacy James and Tina Munn were escorted by Walt Pesterfield and Kirk Moore. Juniors Kristi Cassell and Melinda Rude were escorted by James Meinders and Chip Howard. Seniors Lori Crews, Terri Pyron and Kerri Davis were escorted by Mike Croom, Kirk Hays and Ernest Graham.

It was a night of happiness for Terri Pyron who was crowned All-School Queen by Kirk Hays, but a night of sadness for the team, who faced a 46-0 loss to the Racers.

But all was not lost. Spirits began to rise when 96X arrived with a stack of rock-n-roll for those who wanted to jam and a stack of country for those who wanted to two-step the night away.

A LONESOME hobo touch provides the finish for David McMasters' performance in the parade.

HARD WORK put into the junior float was made worthwhile for Ronda Ferris, Jenny Gill, Steve Spain, Gary Dobbins and Robin Clinton.



TRYING to raise class points, Gayla Crull dunks for apples at the first annual Oktoberfest.

QUARTERBACK in October training? Nope, just Nancy Smith giving her best shot in the football throw.

IT'S not as easy as it seems! Allen Matthews, Sidney Ballard, Robin Woods and Cathy Lloyd try to gulp 17 weinerschnitzels.

OKTOBERFEST

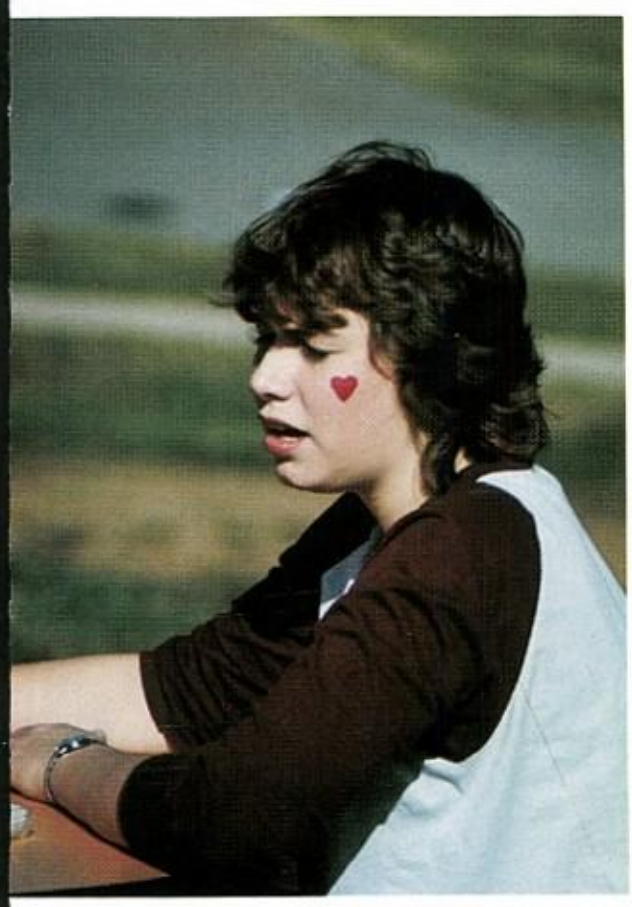
Who would have thought that a half a day of miniature carnival could turn out to be a bit of enthusiasm for for highschool kids? It all came about through coordinated efforts of Student Council and the journalism classes.

The afternoon was full of kids funning for "marks," "getting married," and trying to win treats from the different types of booths. The goal? To prove who had the most school spirit!

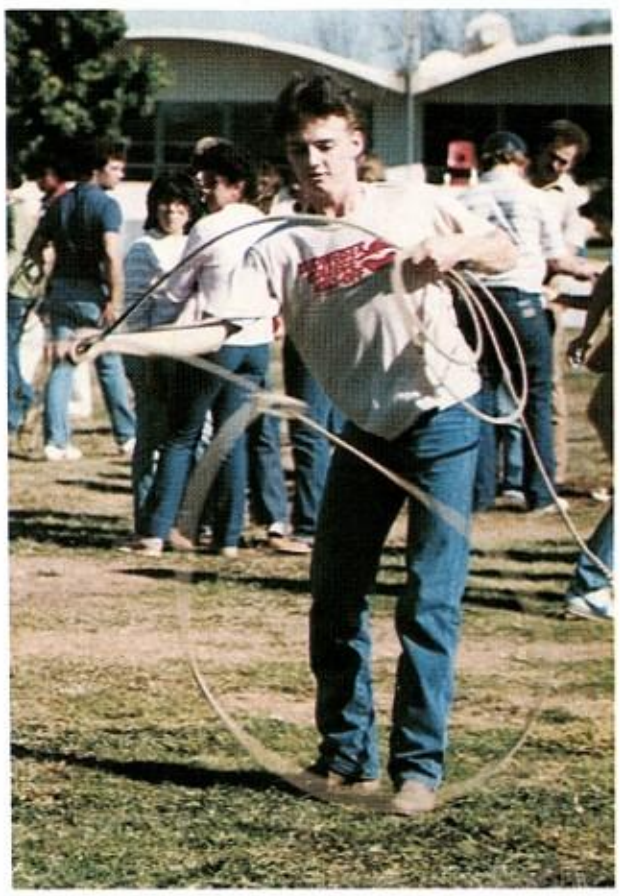
Boys went home as "doomed grooms" and girls went home as "untied brides." Teachers and students alike were put in jail for ten to twenty minutes at a time. Probably the most famous of the jailbirds was Mr. Ronnie Perry. "I spent fifteen minutes watching the chug-a-lug contest, and the rest of the time in jail," he wailed.

As the afternoon rolled on the tension built. Seniors took an outstanding victory in musical chairs, with Ellen Lindsey, Mark Phipps, and Eddie James giving it everything they had to be the only ones standing. Sophomores were ready for almost anything as Cathy Lloyd won the weinerschnitzel contest. Even with these victories, the Freshmen came out on top with 325 points!

FACE PAINTING brings a heart for Darla Henry. But for others it brought everything from flowers to teardrops.



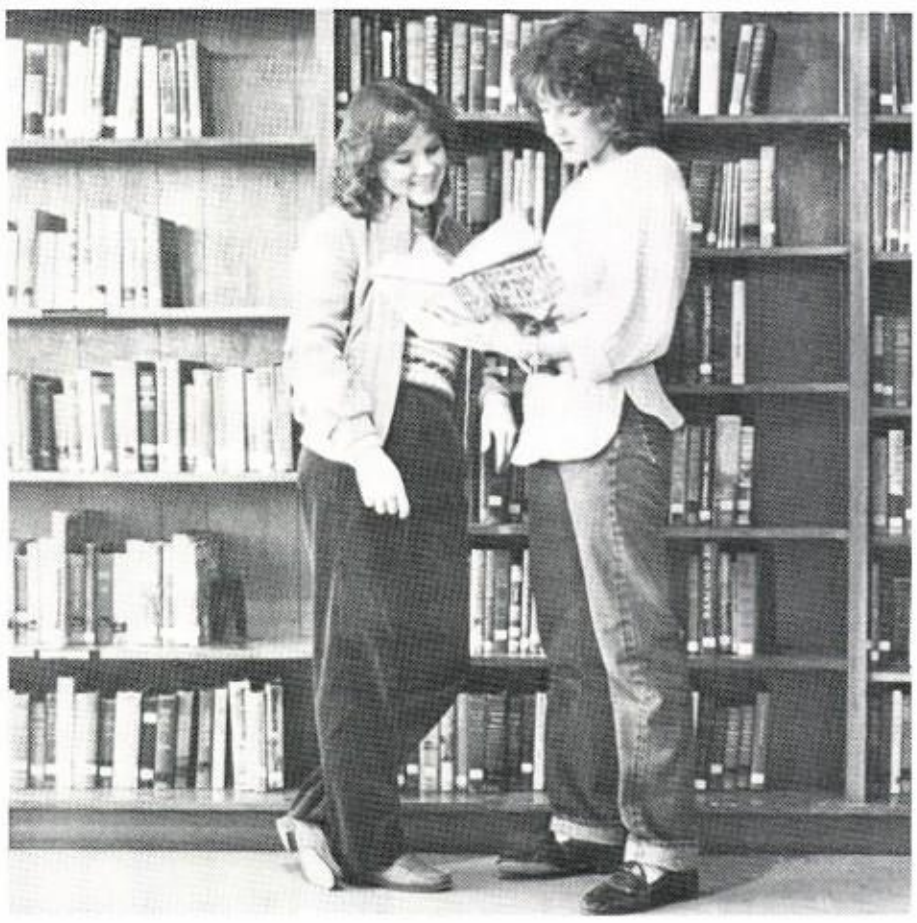
SHOWING OFF his talents as a down-home cowboy, Tim Tate provides a different type of show.



BEING THE BOSS, Kristin Howard stands by as Jana Flanders continues to work at the Balloon Burst.

YOU CAN'T drink it slow, especially if you want to win. Guy Bartlett, James McMahan and Denny Williamson regret volunteering for this task, as Bill McKee drank his way to a victory.

LIBRARY CLASSIC - a perfect setting for the classic clothing worn by juniors Kristi Cassell and Penny Perkinson. It was a year for the revival of basics, in lifestyle as well as clothing.



"Look Muffy, a yearbook spread just for us."

The Prep Persona #3 (otherwise known as TOTAL PREP) defined by the **Official Preppy Handbook** is something that did not come to the Valley. But though you might not have seen the total Ivy League look, you could surely come pretty close.

In Pauls Valley, you did see 20 different kinds of Polos, anything from L. L. Bean, and of course, those darling knickers. That was for girls. The basic style for men was shrink-to-fits, Lacoste Izods, and again, **anything** from L. L. Bean.

According to the handbook, it all started with mother/daughter bathing suits and evolved into shared charge accounts. Locally, those charge accounts were at Harold's on Campus Corner. You know, the Total Prep Fashion Scene?

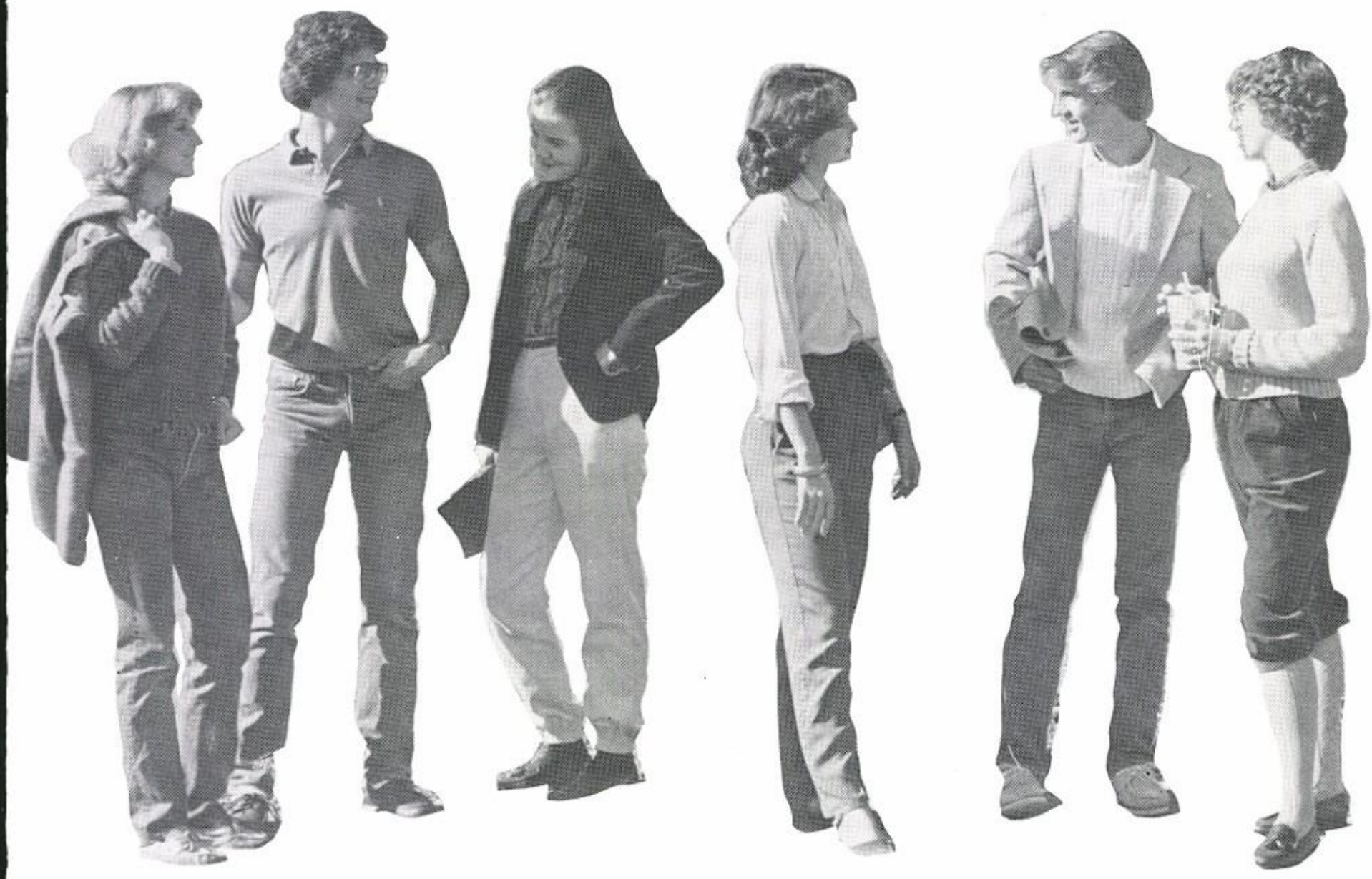
The basic entertainment for the average prep may be a tour of Europe, but local preps took it to Molly Murphy's or Norman's Campus Corner.

It was the year for Official Prep, evidenced by department store aisles with everything from handbooks to stationery, all in Official Preppy Plaid.

Not all were impressed. Amy Mueller expressed it when she said, "Prep has been blown out of proportion."

But for those devotees whose whole paychecks went for Ralph Lauren cologne or Bill Blass accessories, that was all right, because the "Good Life" was not out of style, even here.

THE OFFICIAL PANTHER'S PREPPY FASHION HANDBOOK



MEMBERS of the prep scene include Pam Nelson, Greg Lucas, Jamie Barnes, Dana Sparks, Eric Kerr, and Tami Campbell.

KNICKERS and knee socks were popular clothing items for most of the girls. Leadership student Gayla Crull wears hers topped with a crew neck sweater.

RESEARCH papers are just around the corner, and Kelly Johnson finds herself spending more and more time at the card catalog.

Getting Away From The Source

POST CARD

PILIPINAS

2¢5
P1.20

Dear ....

We're having a great time....

OVERSEAS, across the country or right here IN OKlahoma, Pauls Valley students get away from the source by vacationING with family or friends.

After weeks of preparation, packing, shopping for that special outfit, dieting so you can fit into that bathing suit, saving your money, double and triple-checking everything, you find that when you reach your destination your toothbrush is still on the bathroom counter.....

As you board the plane, train, bus, cruise ship, or maybe just the family jalopy, you are either filled with excitement and expectation for the new adventure that lies ahead of you, or you may be filled with reluctancy.

No matter what your feelings are its nice to get away from it all. But one of the best things about getting away from the source, is getting back to the source.....

Wish you were here. See you soon....

Love....

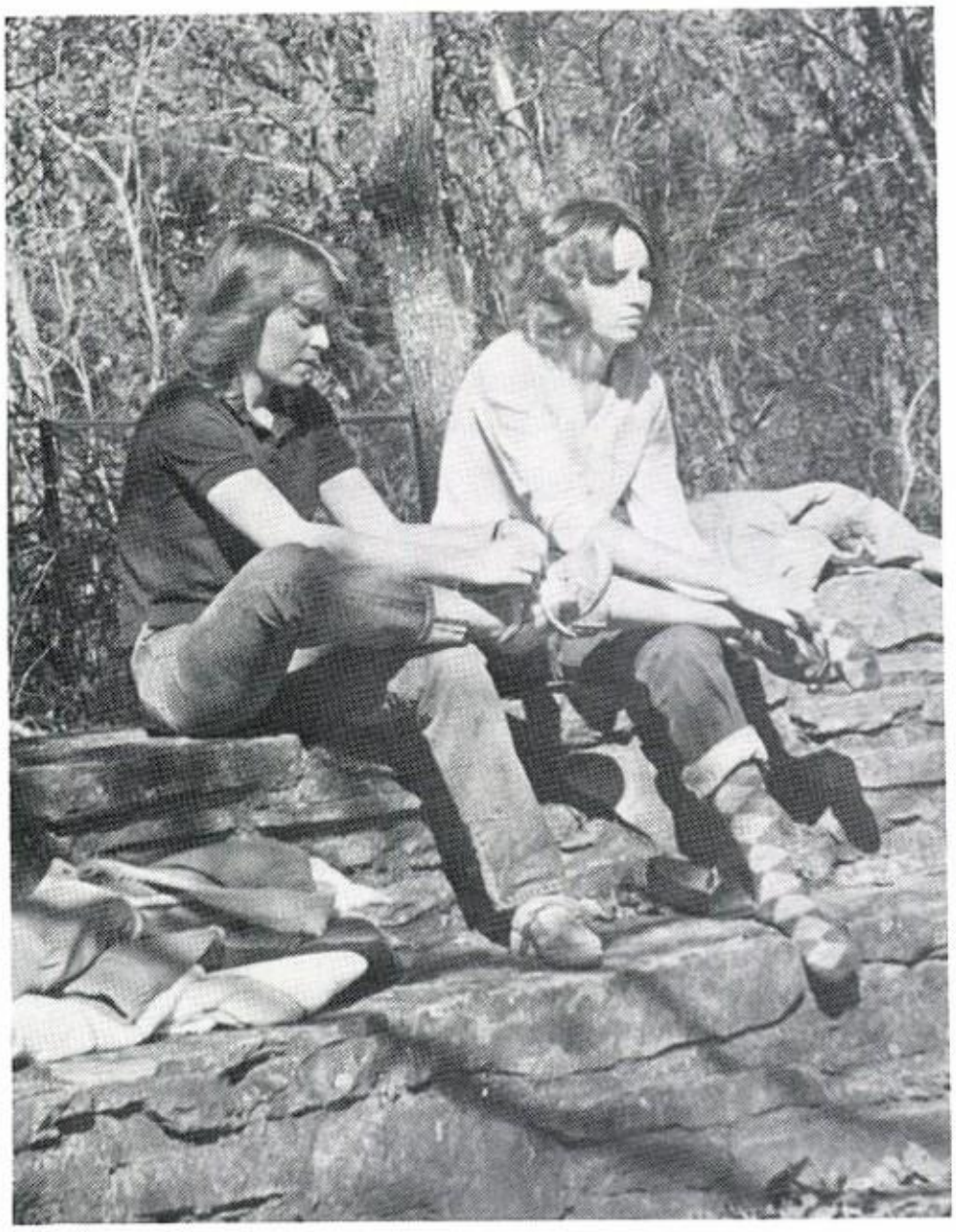
IT'S no Tequila Sunrise for Charles Howard. It's bottled wather, a health necessity when traveling south of the border. Charles, along with a dozen other students/traveled to a number of the more colorful cities in Mexico this summer.

EATING at a Chinese restaurant in Chinatown was one of the exciting things Amy Mueller adventured when visiting Los Angeles with Pacifica, a Girl Scout Wider Relations activity.

STANDING outside a motel at Cancun, Mexico, Shari Archer and Ellen Lindsey enjoy a vacation together.

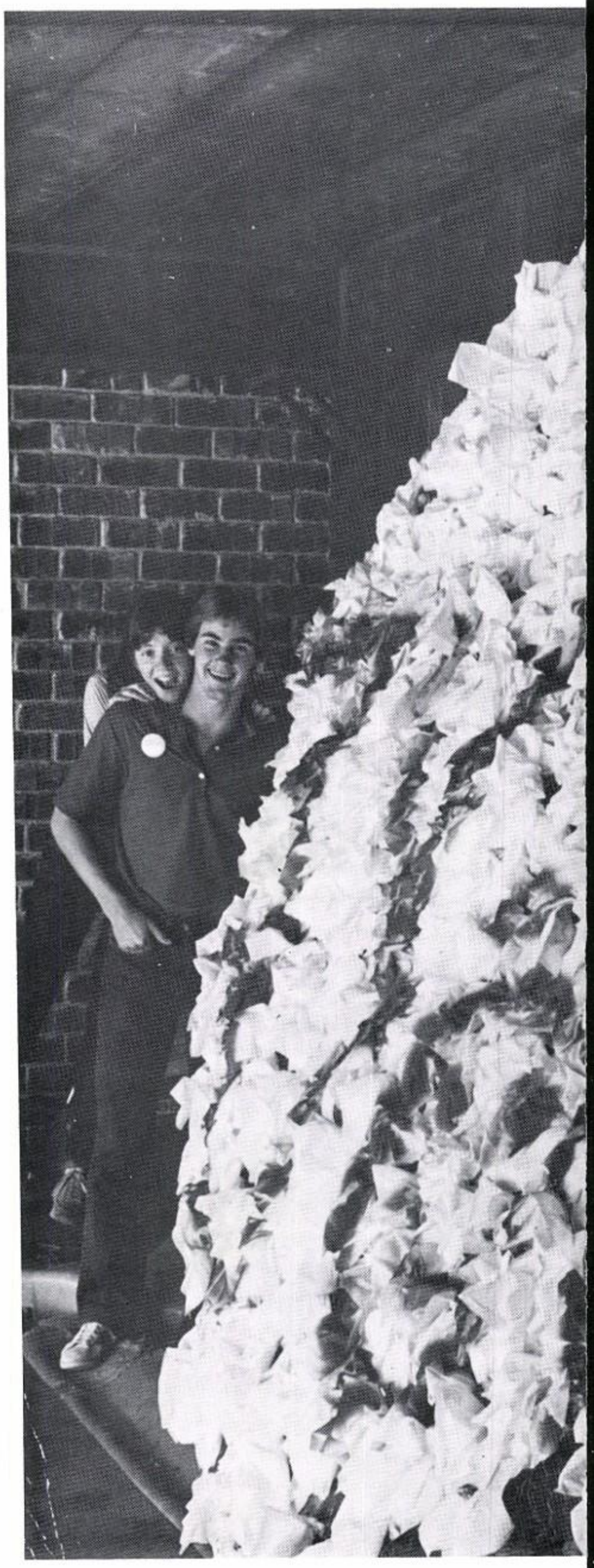
CHRISTMAS and spring breaks are sometimes spent skiing in New Mexico or Colorado. Craig Bowie, Jonathan Grimmett and Greg Lindsey are ready for the slopes at Crested Butte, Colorado

PUTTING their feelings into words are Kathy Brumley and Julia Walker during the yearbook signing party.



GETTING away from it all, Cathy Peel and Cindy Dobbins enjoy a quiet moment together at Platt National Park.

VALENTINES DAY is a special time for friends, so special that sometimes a simple card or box of candy won't do. James Meinders shows his love for Amy Hall with this extraordinary 15 ft. heart.



FRIENDSHIPS . . . THE NICEST OF NECESSITIES

They talked us into everything from attending club activities to participating in Chinese fire drills.

They talked us out of dieting and into large orders of french fries. They even convinced us to substitute a movie for a term paper. Try to imagine what a weekend would be if they weren't around to act crazy with!

Thank goodness for those heaven-sent friends that provided good excuses for tossing textbooks into corners. Maybe we had known them for years or maybe only months, but it seemed like they had always been there whether it was to play a practical joke or just to lend a helping hand when we needed it most.

What are friends for? "I like my friends around me all the time," Penny Perkinson said. Tim Tate said, "to socialize with." "Friends are there to be used—not to take advantage of, but for companionship," Mr. Tom Moore added. "Friends understand you," said Randy Harris.

Other students often feel the way Kathey Purser does: "When I'm depressed, I don't like for my friends to be around. But that doesn't mean they're not needed!"

ENCOURAGEMENT from fellow FFA greenhands was helpful during initiation week. Dale Coats, Ginger Eyler, David Brinkoetter, Allen Matthews, and Billy Ponder build group togetherness as they play Red-Rover on the front lawn.

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

What did you do after school was out . . . after all your homework was done . . . after work? In other words, what did you do for entertainment?

Forms of entertainment had changed drastically in 75 years. Kids were no longer satisfied to sit around the radio with the family and listen to Benny Goodman, or sit out on the porch swing with their honey and watch the grass grow.

No! Entertainment had become much more varied and complex. Students escaped to another place and time, amidst the flashing lights and sounds of destruction, as they fired away at floating planets and alien ships on the video battlefield. Others were content to pass the time with the wind in their hair as they cruised the main strip in their convertible-top MGB.

No matter what form or fashion you chose to turn you on, the basic reason remained the same for everyone — it was all just for the fun of it.

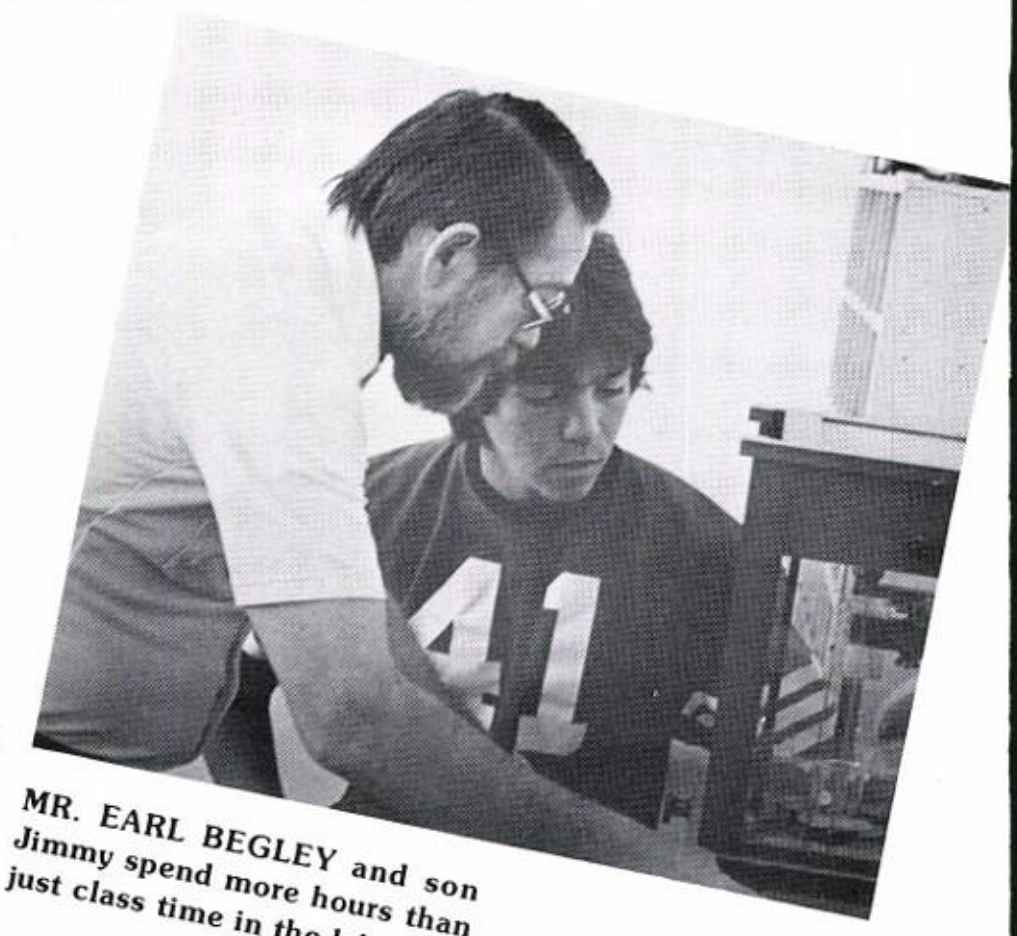
DANCING the night away a Jeff Diggs and Dana Sparks they enjoy themselves at senior Christmas party.

CONCERTS at the Loyd Noble are special and exciting forms of entertainment. Students like LaDonna Edwards find unique subjects, such as Willie Nelson, to click away at, as they find themselves behind the camera instead of in front.

FINDING RETREAT from the activities of the Junior-Senior Banquet is Sid Gonzales, as he becomes engrossed in one of the most popular forms of entertainment — video games.

PIGGIN' OUT at the Pizza Hut, hometown kids treat the Sulphur exchange students to a night of fun and good eats. Kenna Cavnar helps herself to another piece, as Greg Lindsey agonizes that if he eats another bite he won't make weight for Saturday's wrestling match.

FAMILIES IN TOUCH



MR. EARL BEGLEY and son Jimmy spend more hours than just class time in the lab.

"MOM KNOWS best" . . . Ariel and Alea Averion seek the help of an Expert while working on the Junior-Senior Banquet.

IT'S 8 a.m., and you have to be at THAT MEETING in 15 minutes. Mom is talking on the phone — in her robe. How do you ask her to please get a move on?

During the rush you suddenly remember that after-school practice. "Mom, can you wait until 6:30 to pick me up? Oh yeah, I won't be home for lunch either; meeting today . . ."

You know those years they call the "good ole days," ,back when kids "we ren't so busy?"

According to 50's yearbooks, those not-so-busy days started early on Monday and kept students busy until late Friday. Whether it was Pep Club, Panther Cagers, Glee Club, or working long hours on Hobo Day to earn $715 for the Banquet, you can bet that kids were involved no matter what they call the "good ole days."

Maybe that's why parents understand our busy schedules — they've been there, and know how important "keeping in touch with things" can be.

But speaking of keeping in touch . . . doesn't family time take a beating with everyone keeping so busy?

Not so when parents and kids keep busy together.

Jonna Conrad works for her parents, which she says "keeps us close. I know everything that's going on."

"It's the only time we're really together," says Katrina Evans. "After school I go home and Mom and I go out to feed the cows. When we get finished doing that, I get ready to leave again. Feeding the cows is kind of fun, though; Mom acts so funny, I enjoy being with her."

It's tricky business . . . keeping up the social life and keeping peace at home.

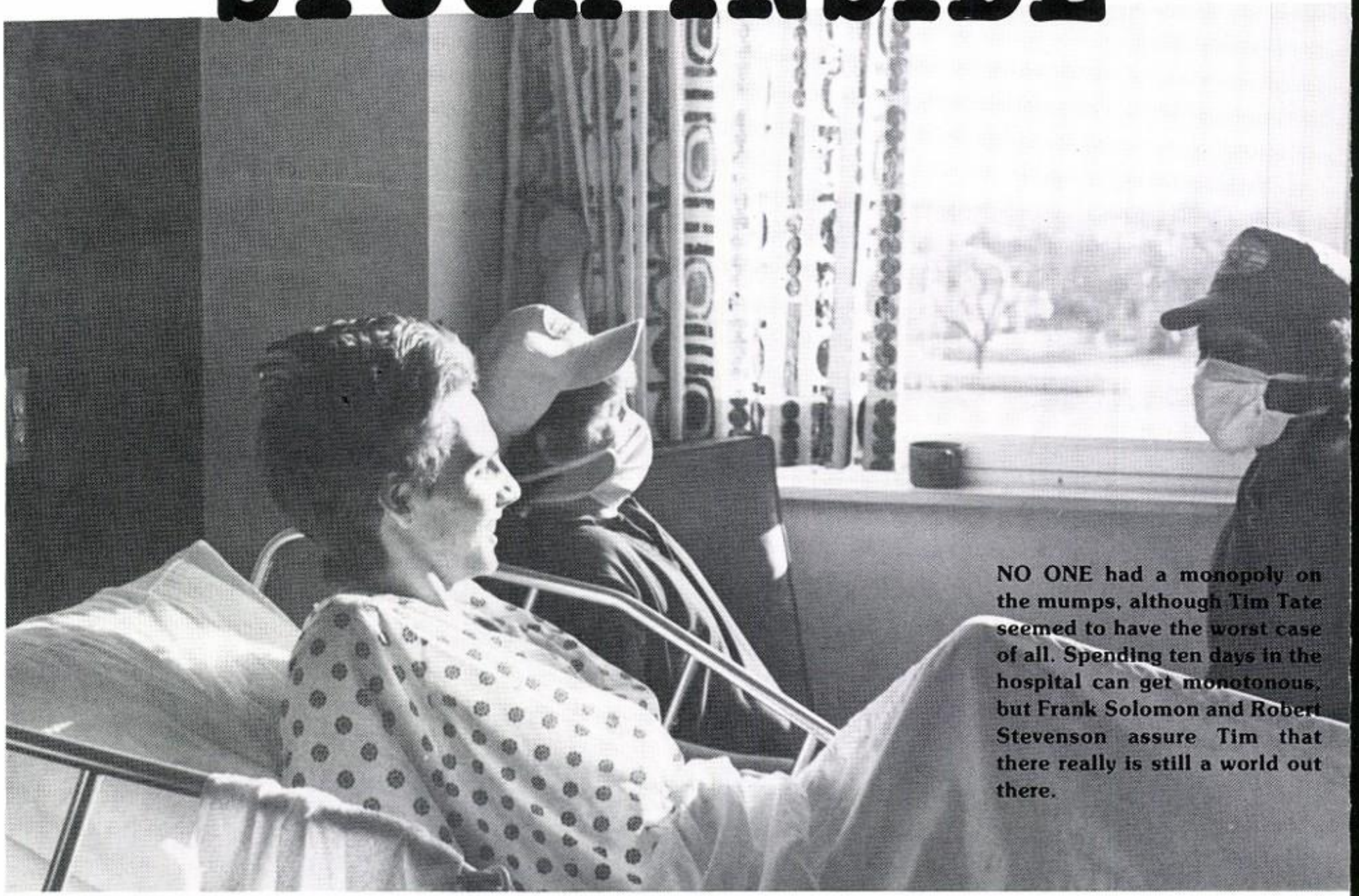
PARENTS stand behind you all the way . . . and so do sister Ginger and brother Rick as Rhonda Eyler enjoys the thrill of becoming FFA Sweetheart.

AN AFFECTIONATE O. C. Harper lets mom Bertha know that he appreciates her support in all the school activities. Mrs. Harper can be seen at any school event involving her kids.

YOU DON'T often see twins Dan and Ben Bosworth together, but they've taken "time out" to do a little conversing about the day's events.

PUT TOGETHER some of Mom's ice cream and a summer afternoon, and you have the makings of a good family outing. Monty and son Tony Berry enjoy just being together.

STUCK INSIDE



NO ONE had a monopoly on the mumps, although Tim Tate seemed to have the worst case of all. Spending ten days in the hospital can get monotonous, but Frank Solomon and Robert Stevenson assure Tim that there really is still a world out there.

STUCK, but not necessarily inside, is Matt Clark as Steve McKnight so forcefully rolls him in the snow.

What did I do to deserve this?

It's always been said that there is a time and a place for everything . . . Wasn't childhood the time for mumps? . . .

The homebound system got a workout because of the epidemic that struck first one person then another, and another . . .

It was something that suddenly crept up on kids and left them with puffed cheeks and a pile of homework that somehow came in to find 'em.

Ever realize that school does live on without you and that TV and radio is not exactly the way to keep in touch with the outside? Ask some of the mumps-afflicted athletes . . .

"I felt like I wasn't part of the team anymore," said Kirk Hays. "I missed out on my last season of basketball . . . those stupid mumps!"

Mumps wasn't the only way kids got stuck though. Many students found themselves at home because the dreaded report card caused a slight misunderstanding with parents and it was "agreed" that the fun must stop until the next day of reckoning.

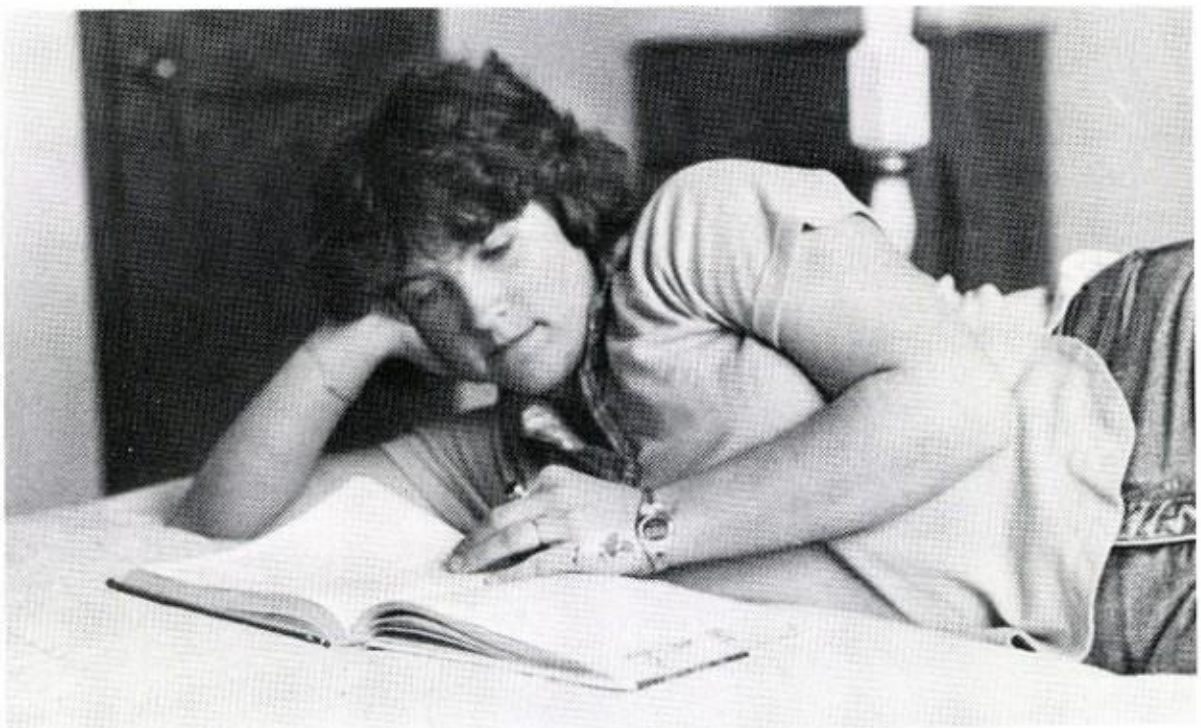
"They made me take my science book home every day so I could study" said Trevalan Riggle. "It was terrible."

Then there were the icy roads . . . Remember? For six months you'd been thinking snow. Then you got it, but . . . you were stuck on the side of the road or in the driveway because the snow also brought ice.

As Andrea Rickey put it, "It's not any fun being STUCK INSIDE."

TRYING to keep their distance, but unable to resist the chance to visit, Mike Halverson and Lynn Self question Blake Coffey on how it feels to have the mumps. Lynn Self carried it to extremes; not only did he listen, but two weeks later he tried 'em out himself.

ONE of the victims of that dreaded card was Ginger Manning. Not only does it make you lose touch with the social whirl, but it also means being stuck inside . . . alone.



"ONLY two more days and we can get out of this woodpile?" . . . Actually, the truth is that Bart Anderson and Greg Buckner couldn't find enough snow to build a snowman, so decided to kick back and wait for nice weather.

Confucius say: I don't write 'em; I just read 'em

Greeted by Geisha Girls and Kung Fu men, guests to the "Pearl Of The Orient" got a taste of what an Oriental trip would be like. From fire-breathing dragons to Oriental gardens, the mystical lifestyle of the eastern world adorned the walls and tables.

Those arriving early, or waiting for their pictures to be taken, gathered for refreshments. As the time for the festivities came closer, the main function was standing on the porch watching those who usually wear faded blue jeans arrive in their banquet finery.

After a meal of sweet and sour pork, Peking carrots and egg rolls, words of wisdom (?) and senior prophecies were read by the Honorable Confucius (Ariel Averion), who kept the audience laughing with, "Yo' Mamasan," and "I don't write 'em; I just read 'em."

During the dance, you saw everything from coolie and gangster hats to tuxedo vests worn by those who wanted to get their money's worth.

The Bunny Hop, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Twist, along with the traditional rock and slow, were among some of the dancers' favorites.

Moving on to a slower pace, students for the first time had a choice of two movies to see. Some went to *Caveman*, some to *Night Crossing*; still others chose to use this time to catch up on their sleep.

The final sponsored activity of the evening (or should we say morning) was the breakfast. Arriving anywhere from three to four a.m., students ate eggs, toast and bacon — and wound down from the excitement of the evening.

While for some students the breakfast was the last fling of the night, many ended theirs at low water, the city lake or friends' houses.

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Shari Archer and Mike Croom.

BEST LOOKING: Debbie Lee and Terry Looney.

MOST POPULAR: Kirk Hays and Laura McClain.

CLASS CLOWN: Robin Woods and Monty Patton.

BEST ALL AROUND: Laura McClain and Mike Croom.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Carolyn Cochran and Patrick Tray.

MOST TALENTED: Lance Kerr and Diana Valenzuela.

BEST ATHLETE: Bobby Reed and Ellen Lindsey.

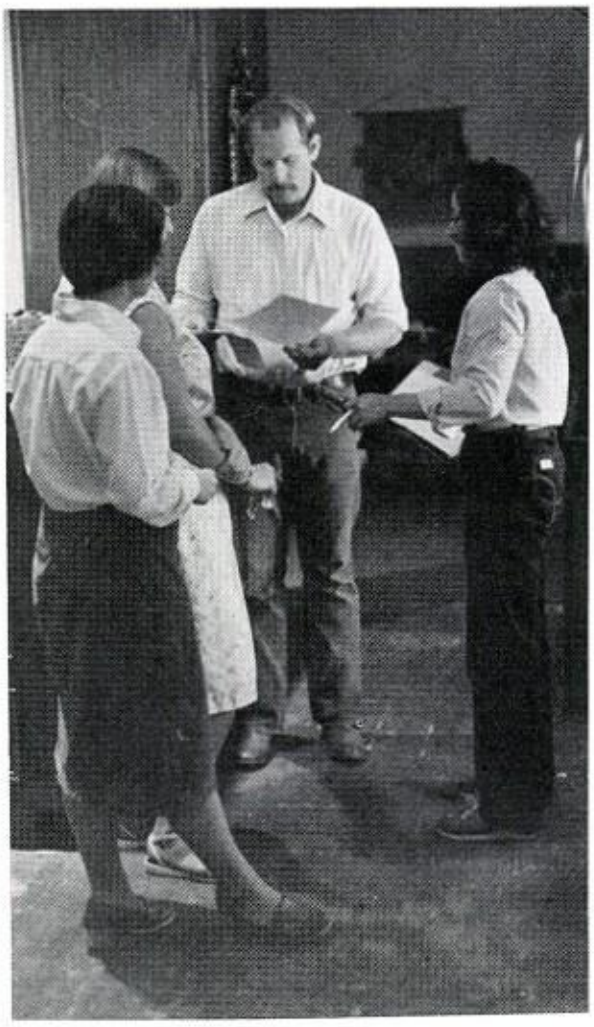
WAITING TO be served their Oriental cuisine, James Force, Donna Willard and Fred Gill share a table and the night's entertainment.

ASK Kelly Kasselman her secret of managing chopsticks. Ronald Jones finds his date one of the few who acquired the art.

PUNCH AND FORTUNE COOKIES at the reception is the first event of the evening. Fortunes are revealed for Jeff Hooper, Robert Marchbanks and Holly Lamb.

DECKED OUT in clothes fit for a royal ball, guests wait for the moment when they can be seated. Angie Jones points out that appearance is not necessarily reality.

WORKING for American Builders, Tim McCarley paints the Arrowhead Apartments' playground equipment. Tim, like most students, has an after-hours job to put money in his back pocket.



SELLING YEARBOOK ads was both enjoyable and tiring. Jonna Conrad, Nona Coker and Alea Averion try their skill with the manager of Tio's.

NOT ONLY passing out, but also receiving, Student Council member Pam Nelson helps bring in the big bucks with carnation sales. Pam wasn't alone, as the halls were filled with flowers February 12.

Bringing in the big bucks

It was nice to be in a place where inflation hadn't hit hard. And it was obvious that it hadn't, because organizations showed close to $18,000 profit.

Profit for clubs such as FHA, Cheerleaders, Yearbook and Hobo Day ranged into the thousands.

When Juniors went out for Hobo Day, they alone brought back $3,332.

Hundreds was the range for clubs such as Spanish Club, French Club, Student Council, FFA, FHA and VHT.

Selling mums for Homecoming and carnations for Valentine's Day was supported not only by the students and faculty, but also the community, which boosted flower sales to $500.

Most of the time the clubs went to the community. But for organizations such as FTA, which hosted a dad-daughter basketball game, and Thespians, which produced the All-School Play, the community came to the school. The ball game brought in $245, and the play brought in $675.

So, while national news services told us that it was getting harder to beat the rising cost of living, clubs here found no problem.

HOBO DAY is mandatory for juniors who plan to go to the Junior-Senior Banquet, but it is not always fun. Penny Perkinson got the privilege of cleaning Loftin and Humphrey's windows.

WHAT FUN filling drinks for break! Marilyn Austin and Ramona Webber get this privilege in vocational occupations at Vo-Tech.

Celebrating 75 Years in ACADEMICS

The Diamond Jubilee year marked new beginnings for Academics. Several "firsts" added to and improved the curriculum: the five-point A program, leadership, computer programming, and advanced social studies.

In 75 years, the attitude toward academics has wavered from apathy to enthusiasm. This was a time of enthusiam. Some twenty students did work beyond the call of duty and received five-point A's for their efforts. Sixty per cent of local graduates were colleg bound. These facts lean toward the edu cational studies which show that, nation wide, test scores have not declined fo the first time in fourteen years.

Ideas of education had changed fron book work, readin', writin', and 'rithme tic, to an in-depth study of the mind an how, why, and what makes us tick, th real purpose of Academics!

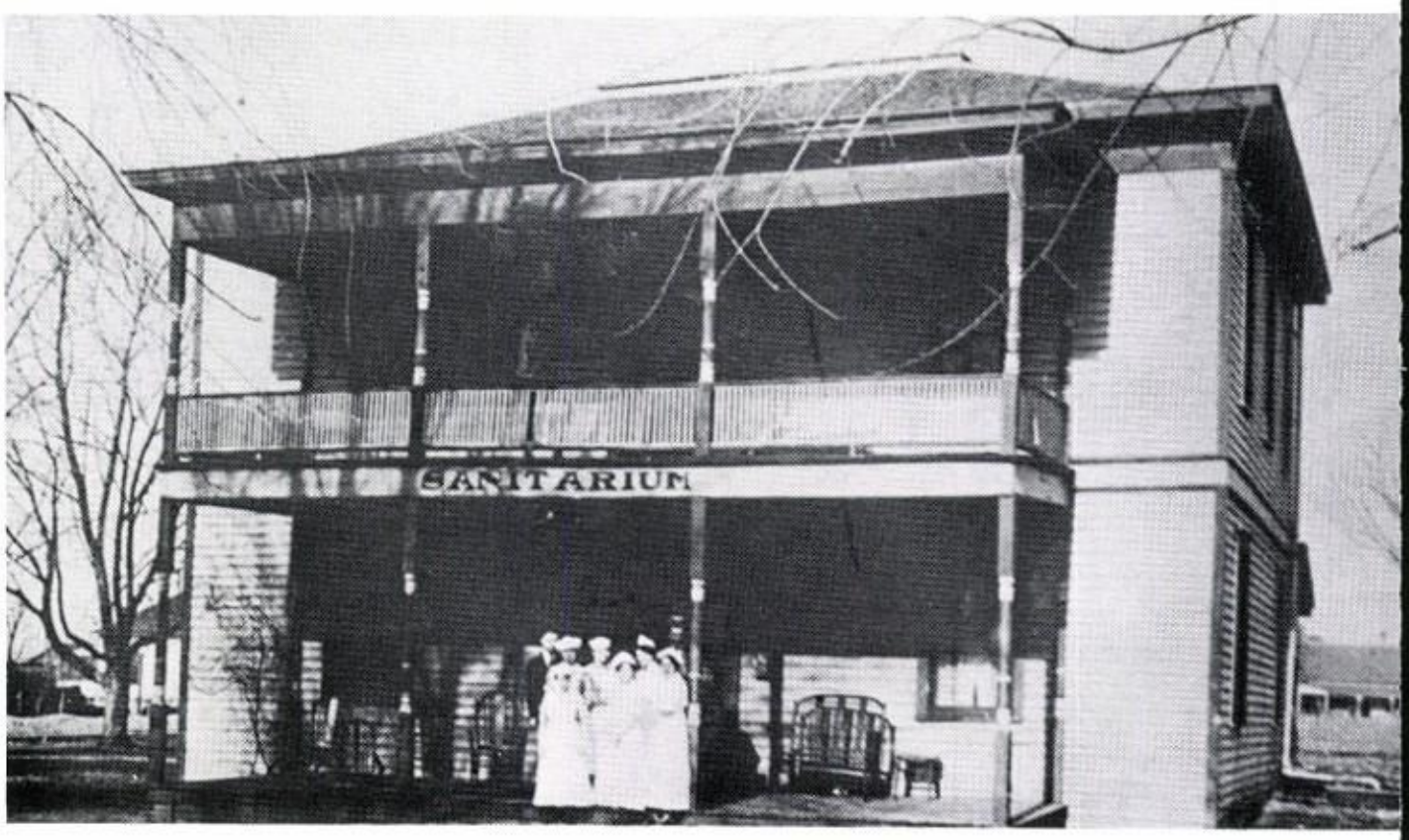
BY DISECTING a cow's eyeball in human physiology lab, Jay Solomon learns the mysteries of his own eyes.

TICK! TICK! TICK! Vida Jones experiences the technological world of computers in data processing at Vo-Tech.

IN VO-AG, Jared Howard and James McMahan experiment with sheep shearing for the first time.

STEADY . . . Steady! Karr Strickland prays that h block-tower doesn't fall, she learns about goal se ting in leadership.

1897—THE FIRST public school was a four room building. In 1901 the building was enlarged and a two-room annex was built to house the high school. In 1906 it was purchased by 3 local doctors. Then the place became a hospital The picture shows Dr. N. H. Lindsey and several nurses of the "Sanitarium."



FIELDTRIPS are an important part of Academics. Ellen Lindsey gets Governor Nigh's autograph during a yearbook fieldtrip to the Statehood Day festivities at the Capitol.

You're doin fine Oklahoma! 1907 Diamond Jubilee 1982

. . . from an eight room, one teacher "Sanitarium" to a multi-unit campus with a complex curriculum.

. . . from slates and slate pens to multi-colored, spiral notebooks with Mickey Mouse on the front and .5 mm Pentels.

. . . from closing school to pick cotton and harvest crops to getting out for pep assemblies and the fun and games of spirit activities.

. . . from "walking two miles to school barefoot in the snow" to cruising up in style in a turbo-charged Trans Am.

. . . from playing Red Rover and tag at recess to release time for cutting the day short, carrying a job, or doing homework.

Moving up: progress and change

The curriculum move upward came about with the addition of a leadership class, a computer class, an advanced social studies class, and improving others through special projects and the five-point A.

Leadership got away from pencil and paper (even though Angie Cochran can tell you there was still plenty) when they went to Oklahoma City to hear the author of the class text, Zig Ziglar, speak on **See You At The Top.**

The leadership program became an exemplary one for the state and hosted a workshop, so all of the area schools were invited to help promote the leadership idea.

The new computer class, begun second semester, helped students learn the BASIC computer language and the fundamentals of programming a personal computer.

The new five-point A program made students work even harder than before. An optional five-point A contract signed at the first of the semester was the first step to earning another grade point. The contract provisions varied from extra book reviews and thesis to extra lab assignments.

For thirty students, going to Washington, D.C., was a fun way to see for themselves what history was all about.

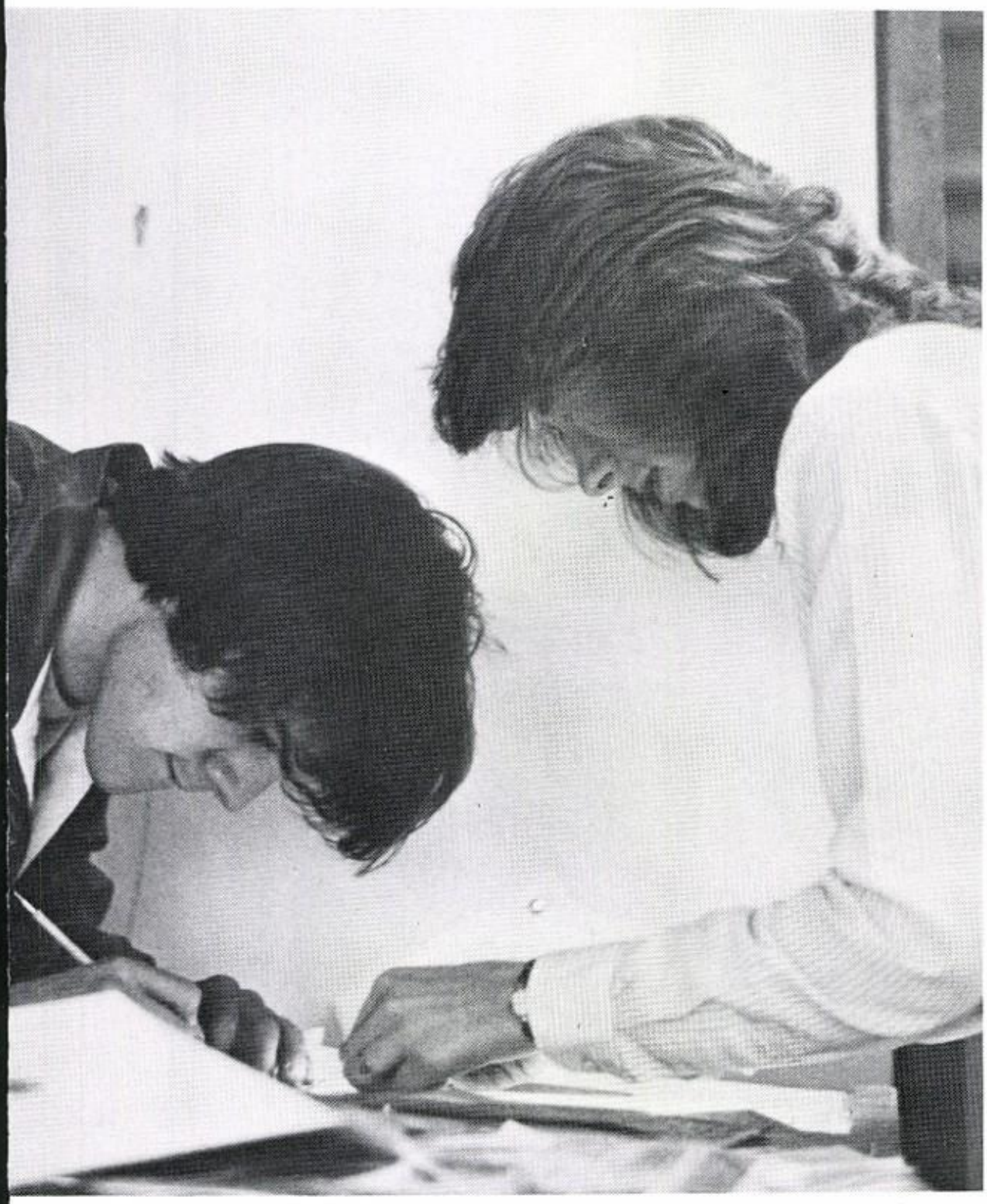
Another move upward was in **Washita Valley.** Carla Ragland can tell you that since **Washita Valley** won a Medalist from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, all of that work really paid off.

But not all moves upward came from outside the school. The art students painted several large murals on the walls of the old junior high building to help "spruce it up."

There were some dramatic differences over the old curriculum, but when you want progress, it has to result in change.

"PASS IT ON," a part of leadership communication, is practiced every day by Lori Crews, Matt Clark, Kelly McCall, Steve McKnight, Ariel Averion, Greg Lindsey, Stephanie Hendrix, and Richard McClain.

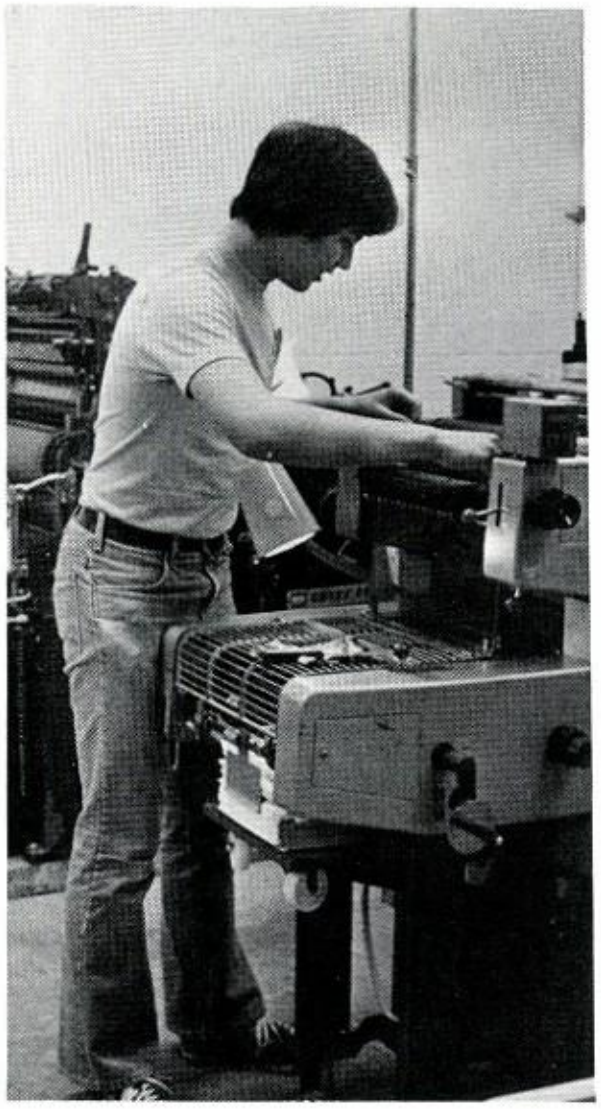
DISECTING is one of the more "fu things" in human physiology. Kelly Mc Call and Carla Crull aren't quite use to handling a cow's eye.



WORKING on WASHITA VALLEY magazine requires that Carla Ragland and Larry Standridge rub letters on a grid sheet. Larry became part of the new move upward when he enrolled in a new graphic arts program at Vo-Tech.

A WALL-SIZED art mural helps "spruce up" the old junior high building. Shelia Morris and Donna Hurley help out in the project.

GOING to Washington, D.C., was a fun way to spend part of the summer for 30 history students who joined middle school's history teacher, Teresa Begley and her group.



GRAPHIC ARTS class at Mid-America Vo-Tech allows Jimmie Giboney a chance to run a press. The program was a new one this year.

```
10  '       There's A Computer In Your Future!
20  '
30  '     No, not your future, computers are in your every-
40  'day lives.  What was once a dream, a diagram on a draw-
50  'ing board, or even a movie is the real here and now.
60  '     When the seniors were freshmen we had one computer.
70  'We have gone from one to three in less than four years.
80  'Having so many computers we had to have something to do
90  'with them.  It wasn't unusual to walk into Coach Rust's
100 'office and see a computer on which the school records
110 'were kept.  Equally unamazing was to find Mr. Paul
120 'Huddleston and eleven students working on understanding
130 'a computer.
140 '     Computers weren't the only mechanized communication.
150 'Television tapings were watched in class instead of open-
160 'ing books and reading.  The advanced social studies class-
170 'es made their own television program similar to the popu-
180 'lar NBC's PM Magazine.
190 '     All this in four short years? By the time this year's
200 'freshmen are seniors, these computers and machines will
210 'probably be as primitive as the crank victrola, kerosene
220 'lamp or today's television!
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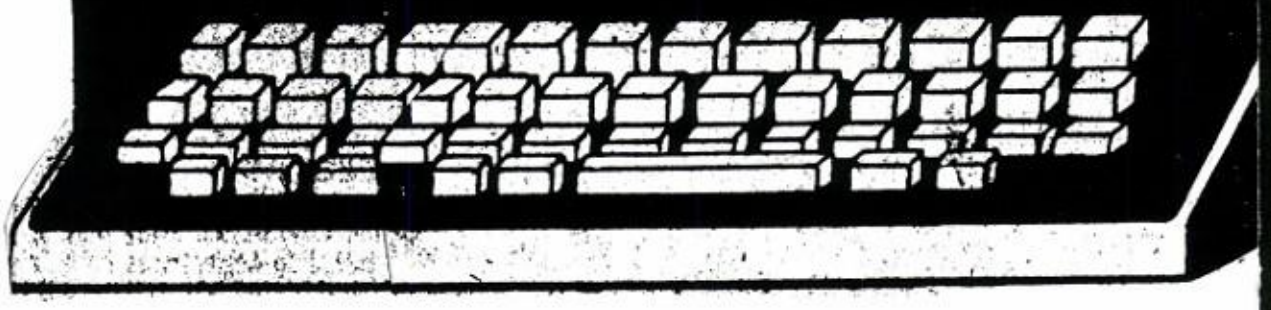
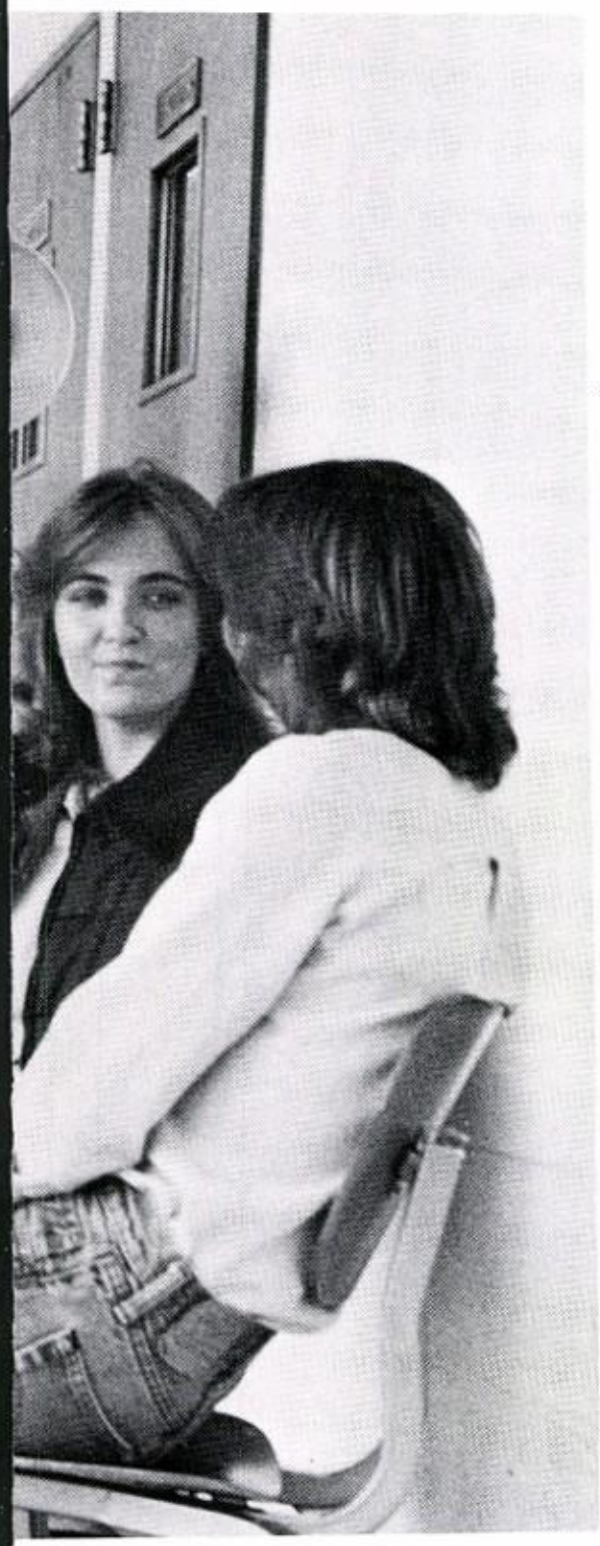




SETTING up the camera, Ms. Sue Wallace assists Stacy Mueller and Amy Hall in recording Robin Woods' interview with Cindy Huckabaa. The session was a role play for the actual filming of "PV Magazine."

ELEVEN students, including Mike Martin, pioneered the basic computer programming class taught by math teacher Mr. Paul Huddleston.

LEARNING about occupations, Jeff Hooper and Penny Perkinson turn to the COIN machine. The Occupational Profile was a result of career education, via the counselor's office.

Coming early, staying late — it's part of Vo-Tech

Ever drive by the school early in the morning or late in the afternoon and see several cars parked in the far end of the lot?

Well, those belonged to those students who either came early or stayed late to learn vocational skills either for careers or the fun of it.

While Vo-Tech's main purpose was to train students in occupations, several PVHS students got experience with leadership by being elected officers to the school's clubs.

Kelly Kassleman, Rayann Branch and Tammy Brown were elected to FBLA offices, while Cathy Dillard and Tammie Kesey were voted to VICA positions,and Shelley Ford was chosen for an HOSA office.

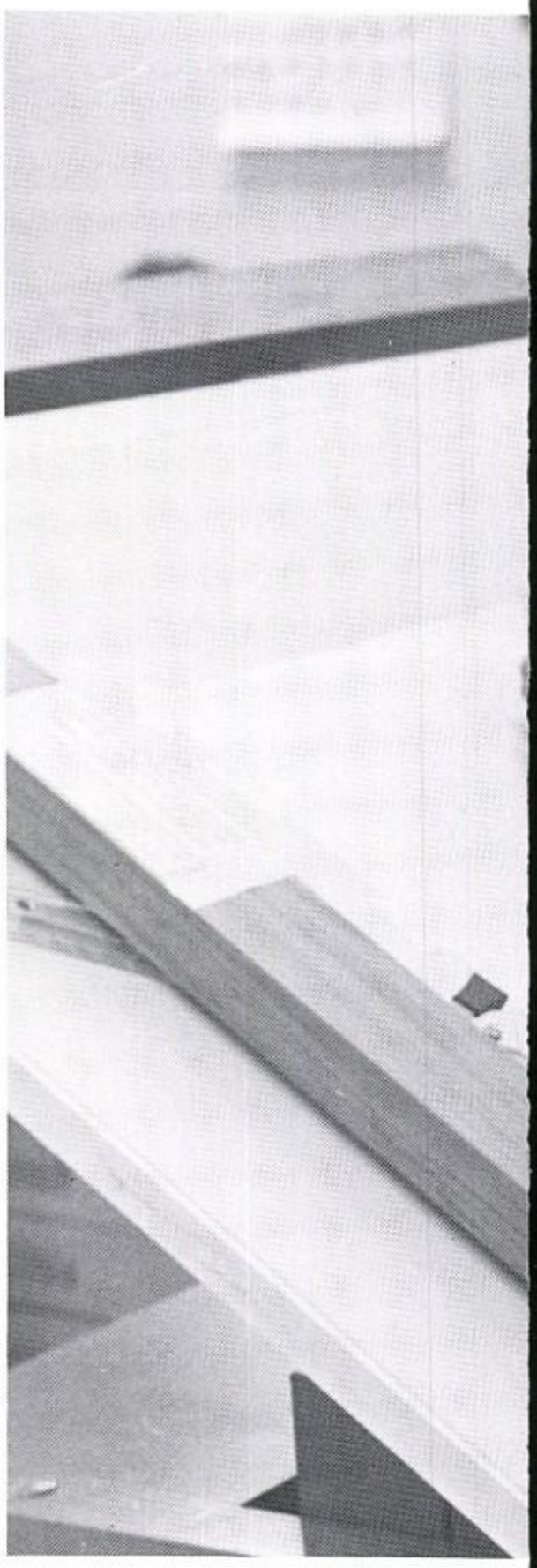
Several students competed with other students from across the state in various contests. Mike Polczynski placed third in the "Job Interview Competition". Vida Jones placed first in the poster contest, and Donna Jarman placed third in the state cosmetology test. Mike was also named second runner-up in the Valentine King Contest.

For some then, Vo-Tech meant fun and accomplishment, as well as career training. So going early or staying late was worth the trouble.

GERANIUMS are growing beautifully in the horitculture class, while Tammie Kesey and Cheryl Pingleton develop a "green thumb."

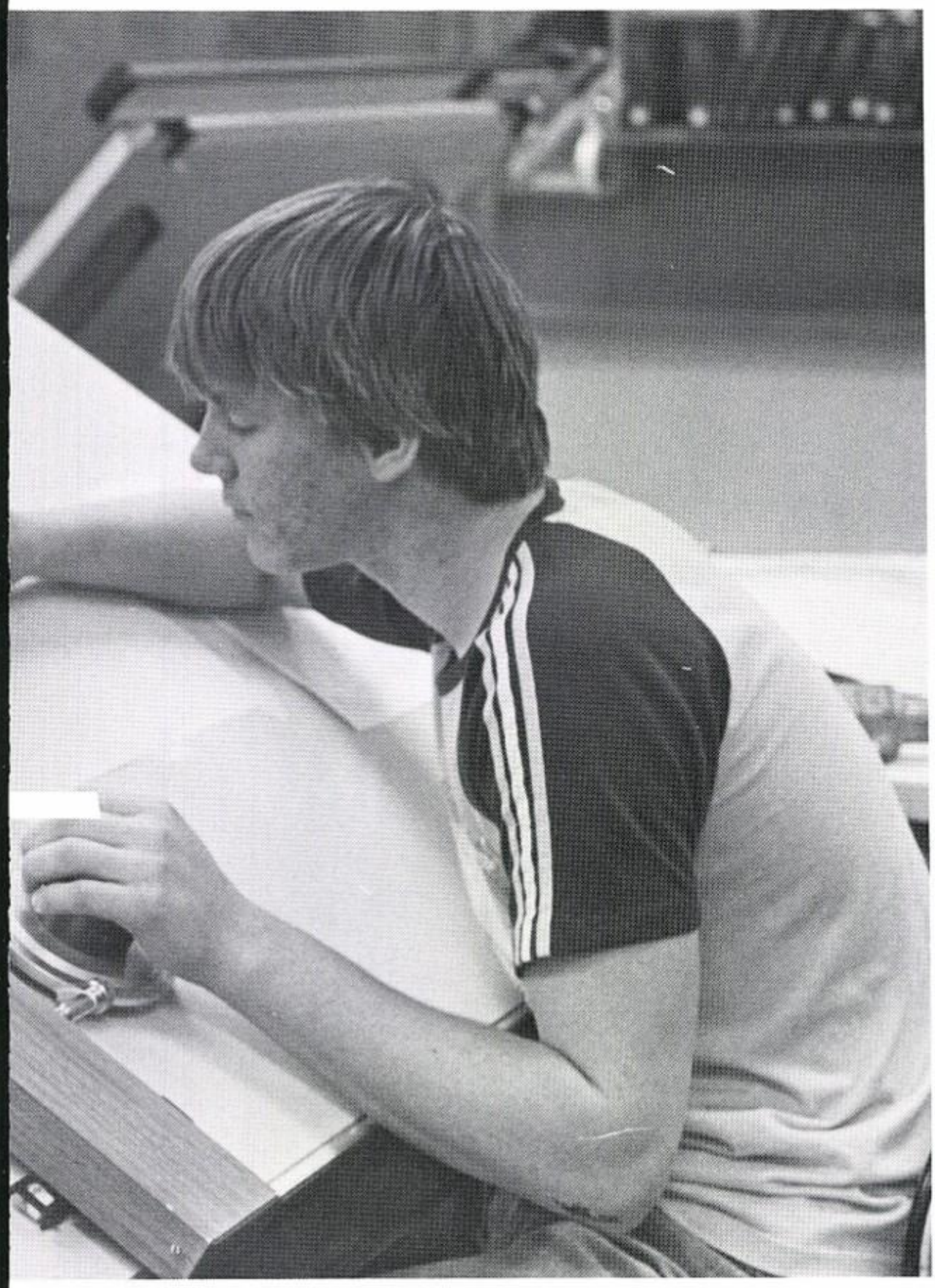
PLAYING Florence Nightingale is a big dream for Shelley Ford.She practices wheeling in patients with Rayann Branch, who's taking a break from data processing.

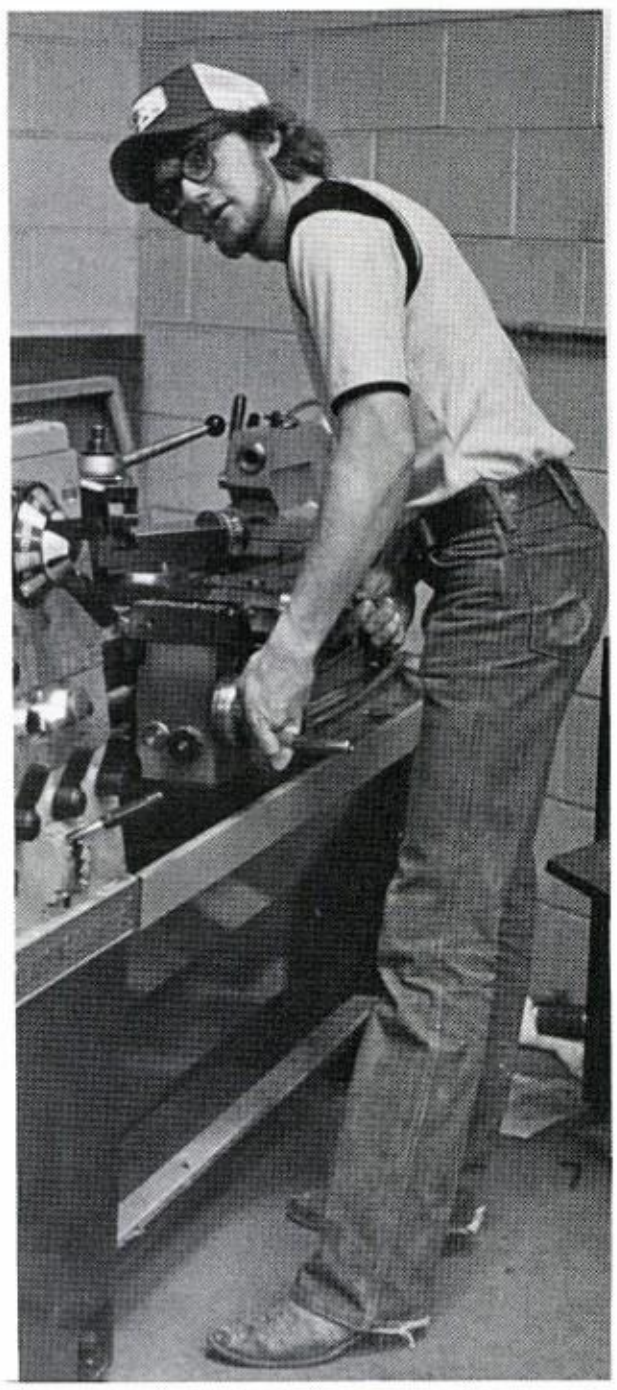
BRICK-LAYING is a heavy job in the masonry class, but Chance Fuller seems to have it under control.



THE THREE-LEGGED race is just one of the many games played at the annual playday at Vo-Tech. Demonstrating her skill and speed is Tina Anderson (in stripes).

MACHINE SHOP classes find Randy Morris sharing his afternoons with students from at least seven other area towns within the Vo-Tech region.





LINES, LINES, LINES play a big part in the drafting class as Michael Polczynsky designs his own "dream house" in Vo-Tech's drafting course.

Being processed: an everyday occurrence

Being processed became an everyday occurrence. It began with enrollment that, for the first time, was transferred from written forms to computer.

But processing took another step when juniors and seniors found themselves filling out computer-read ACT and PSAT test registration forms, and even more time actually completing the test.

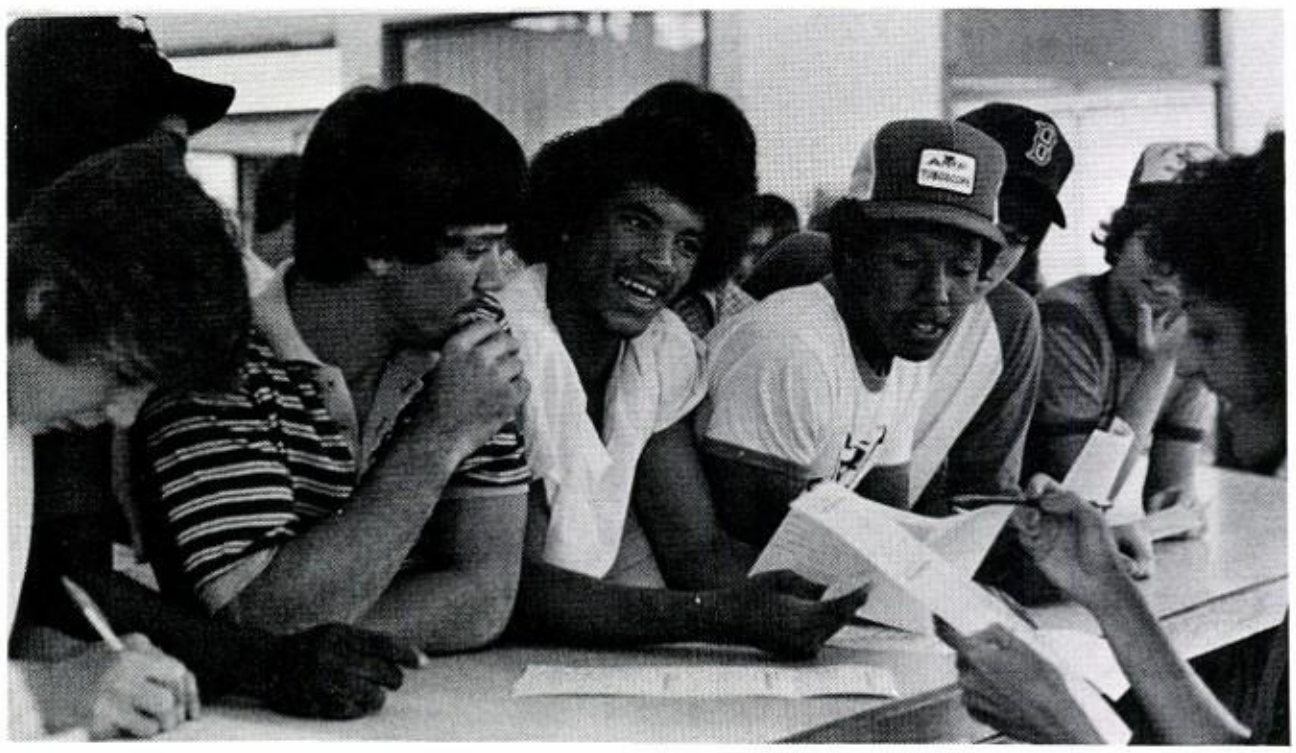
What did all of those holes in those cards mean? Ask any data processing student, who learned all about that at Vo-Tech. Or ask a computer student, even though it was the first year for a computer class on the main campus.

But processing students wasn't the only kind of processing going on. Photography students learned how to process film and prints, while advanced social studies and journalism students learned the polling process. They each took opinion surveys that spread throughout the campus and to the community.

For 105 seniors the last on-campus processing ended May 18, but most could look forward to the same as they entered college, the armed forces, or the work force.

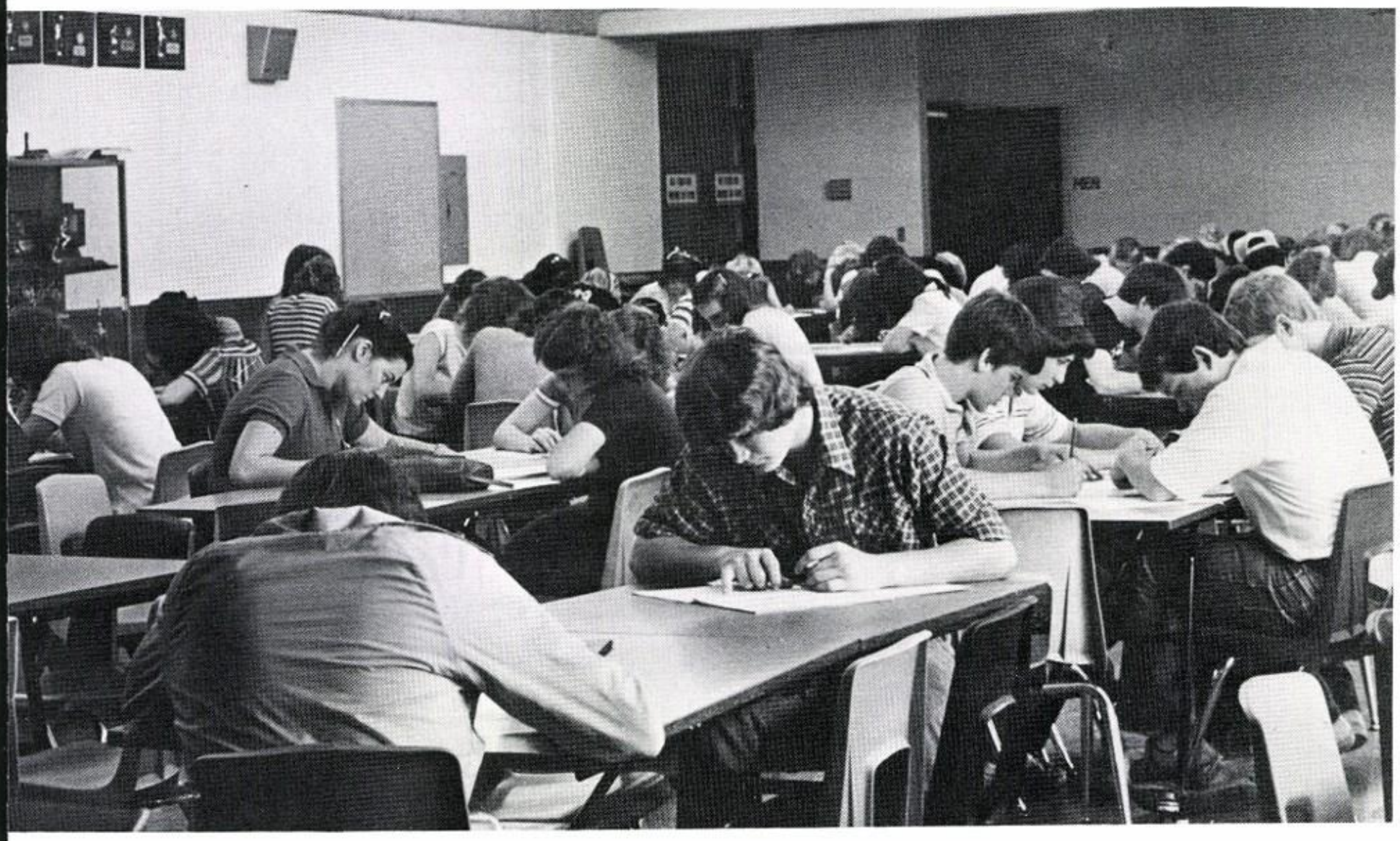
For 330 underclassmen, pre-enrollment was the last, for they would be back next year for another dose of being processed.

LISTEN, Randy Crawford, even in Oklahoma they don't use a Howitzer to shoot quail. Actually, Randy was looking over the heavy artillery while the National Guard was recruiting on campus.



ENROLLMENT and orientation marked the end of a full summer. Casey Gish, Ernest Graham, Robert Stevenson and Bruce Beam look as if they are satisfied with their new schedule.

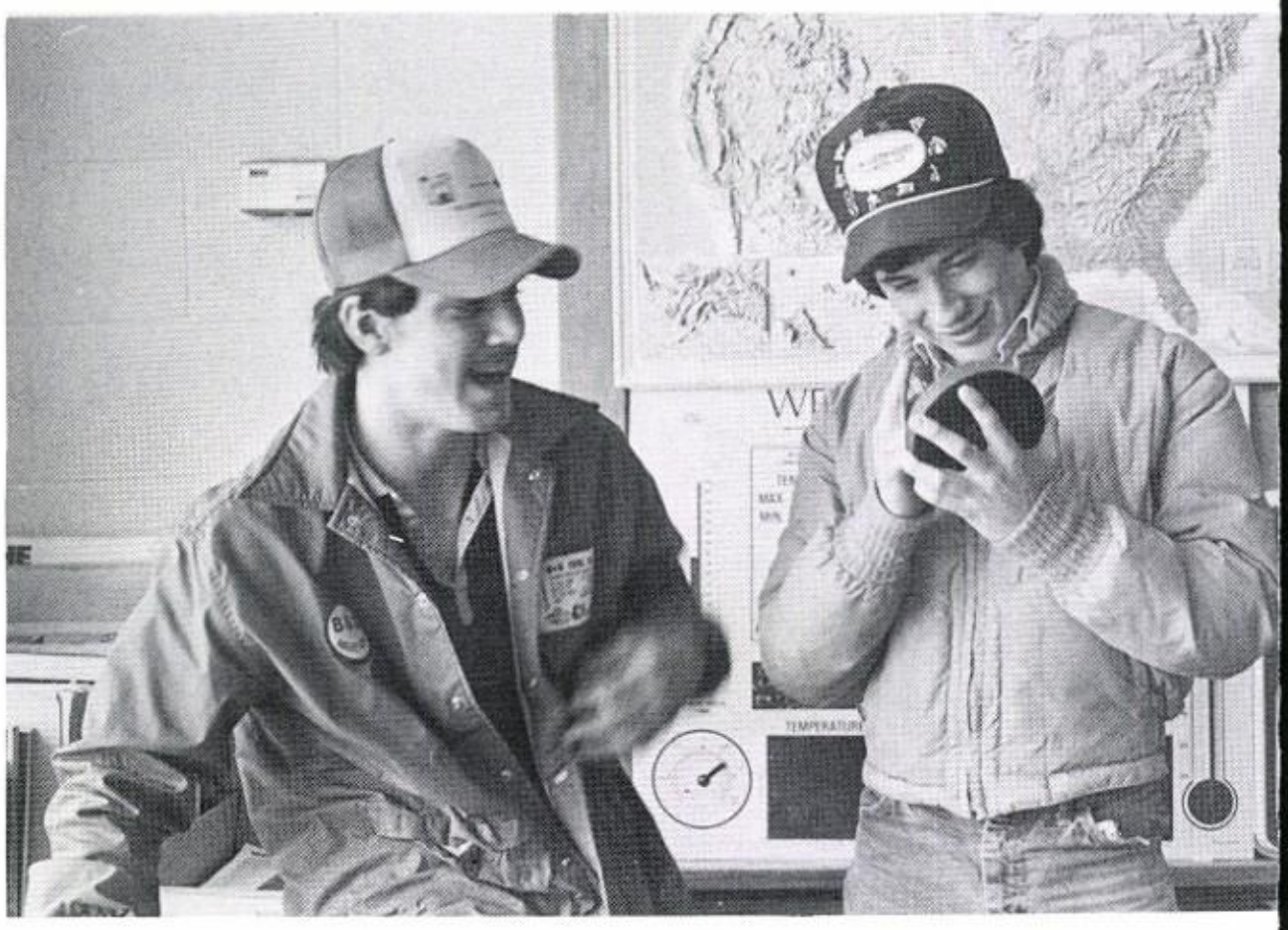
SPENDING HOURS filling out ACT test registration forms, Tina McElhaney works hard to get it completed.



TAKING tests includes hours of work for freshmen through juniors. A total of six hours each was spent by each class taking the tests for achievement and proficiency.

CHOOSING a class ring is exciting, but Ariel Averion, Darren Woody, and David McMasters found out that it can be difficult deciding on just the right one.

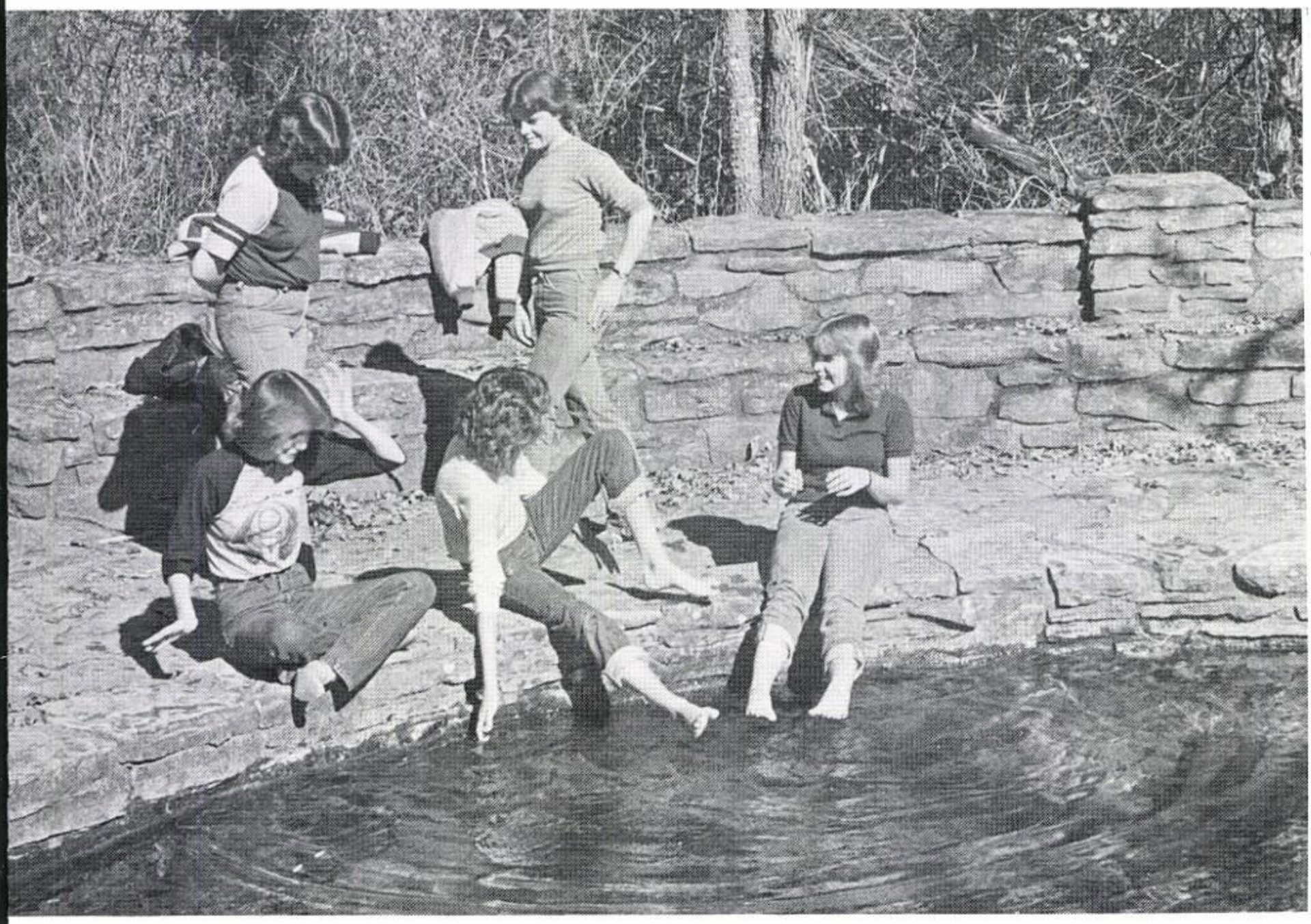
TAKING a break to cool tired feet are Debbie Sims, Shelly Blankenship, Gina Potts, Cyndy Dobbins, and Cathy Peel. The field trip to Chickasaw National Recreation Area was part of studying natural resources.

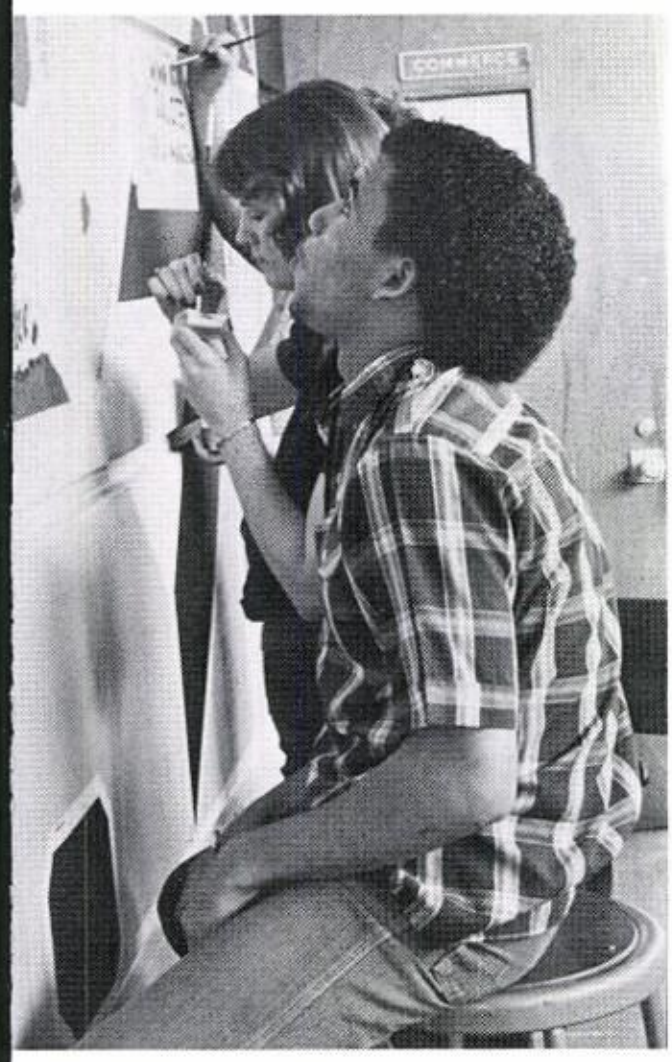


CASEY Gish and Shawn McCarty learn how to use the barometer for the weather report from Coach Floyd Johnson's class. For a while the report was an everyday occasion.

WHICH hat do you wear? Not only did we have a career hats day, we also had a career van from Murray State College. Mrs. Elaine Warden's students are: Susan Jones, Terri Gardner, Tina Hodge, Denny Williamson, Kevin Shaw, Paul McKee and Otis Harper.

FARM mechanics student Ricky Eyler uses machine shop facilities to practice his metal work, the smartest way to keep ag equipment in repair.





LETTERING for the annual mural, Ernest Graham puts the finishing touches on the senior section as Susan Griffith finishes FHA.

Making the most of what's available

Most people think of resources in terms of oil, trees and money but that's not exactly the resources used in school.The year was abundant in field trips, unique facilities, workshops and resource people.

Remember the time Coach Johnson's class took a field trip to Chickasaw National Recreational Area to learn just what an environmentalist does.

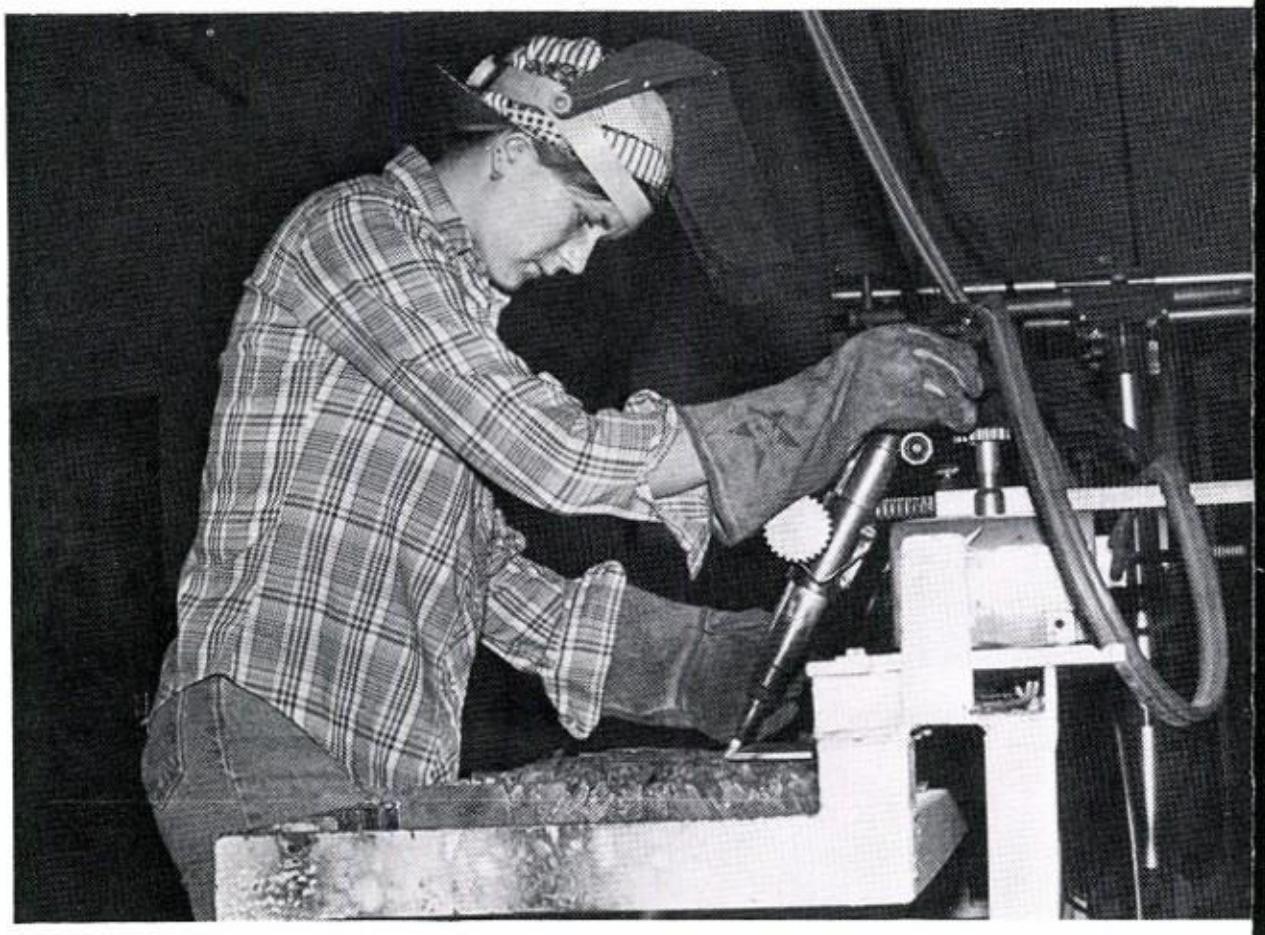
Remembr, too, one time Mrs. Woodworth took her practical English class for a trip to The First National Bank where they learned to open accounts and borrow money. Advanced social studies visited The Daily Okahoman plant to study the news gathering process. And these are just to name a few.

Were you one of the lucky few Mark Thompson taught how to video tape so they could get the process of making PV Magazine underway?

Military personnel and other professionals were regular visitors to the school, where they gave career advice and assisted in research projects.

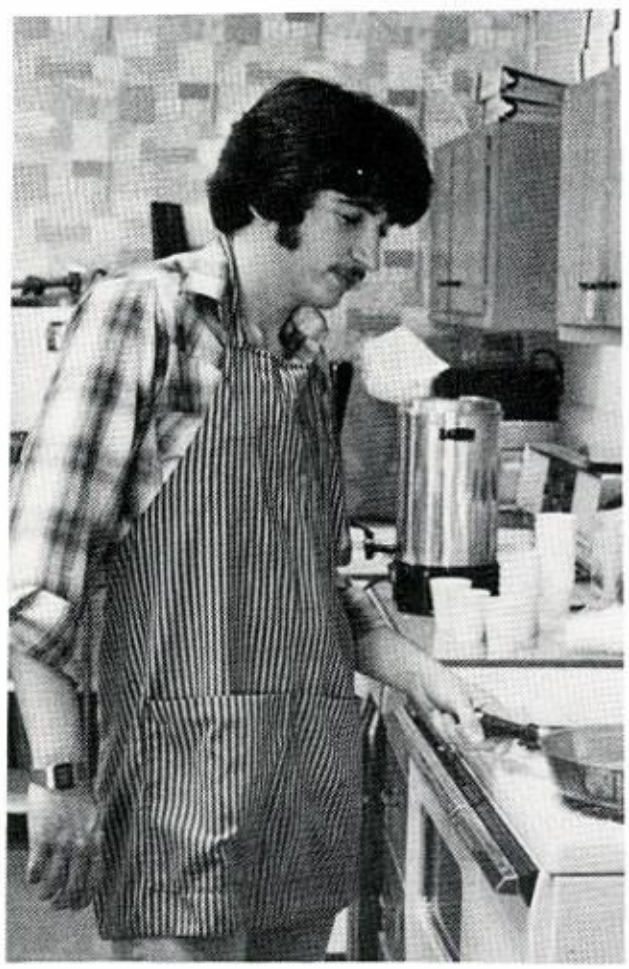
And one of the most popular resources became off-campus workshops ranging from athletics and drill team in the summer to journalism and leadership workshops anytime.

Using resources even extended beyond the main campus. For example Vo-Tech's ICE program meant on-the-job training. And the nighttime Community Ed Program let students and adults alike study areas which they found interesting.



SHOWING that the best man for the job just might be a woman is Ladonna Edwards. Ladonna has been doing her Tuesday night welding classes for the past two years.

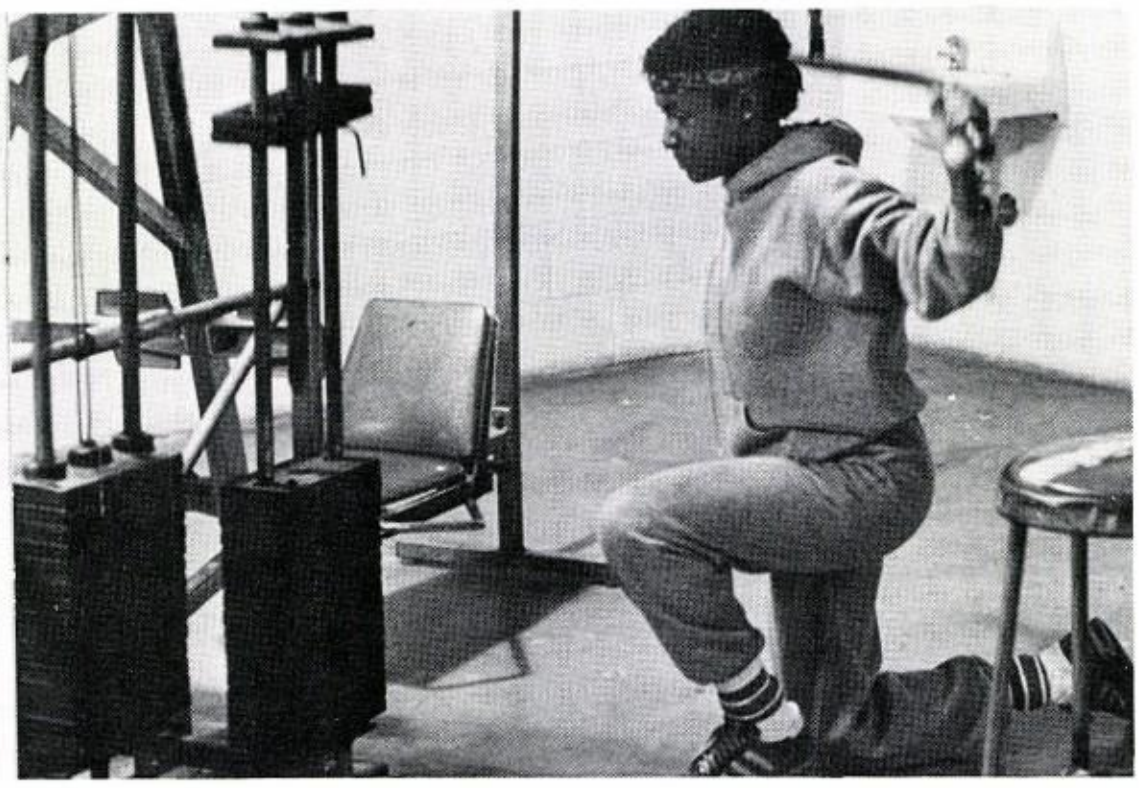
AROMAS of swiss steak and stuffed tomatoes filled the north wing, compliments of John Roberts and the bachelor living class.



DISHPAN hands and cleaning up come after a stew dinner for Eddie James and David Mayfield.

WHO EVER SAID that a secretary had to be female? During third hour Terry Looney can be found collating paper.

THE LOCAL example of the interest in women's weight lifting is Colette Ervin.



Turning things around a bit

Role reversal, you see it every day. Guys in the aprons and gals in the coveralls. Who's to say which sex is supposed to perform what job? Though the battle for ERA was lost in the Oklahoma Legislature, it had turned expectations around a bit. Not only did we see women working in a man's world, but now we found plenty of men working in a woman's world.

There were a few students who have made this obvious:

Susan Jones and Collette Ervin lifted weights with the best of them.

LaDonna Edwards spent Tuesday nights in a welding class for two years in a row.

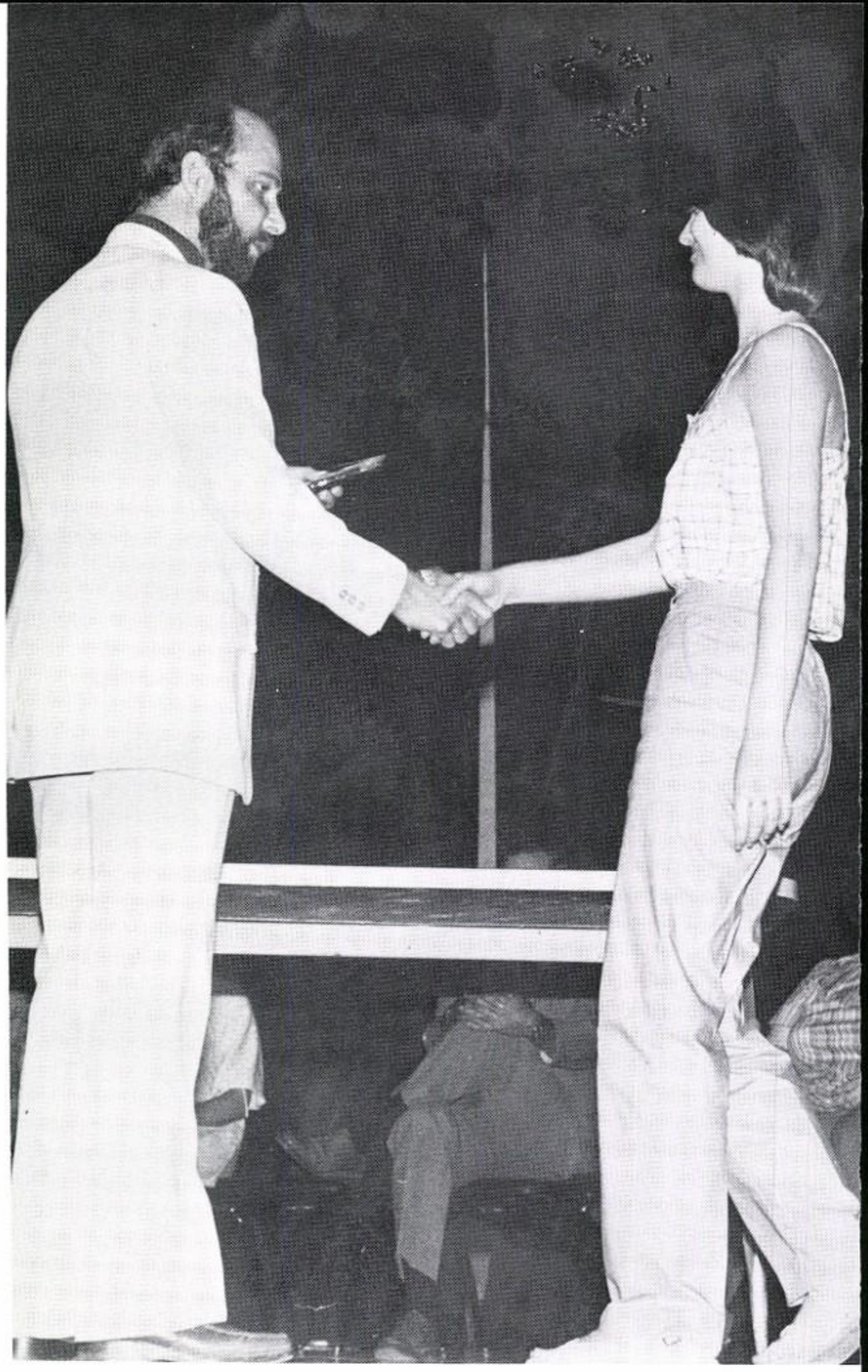
Jocks Terry Looney and David Coker helped out with society's idea of a woman's job when they enrolled as office aides.

Miss Carmaleta Walker and Mrs. Sally Carter had their kitchen full of bachelors cooking and cleaning.

Rhonda Eyler, Darla Henry, Sherri Henry and Diane Weatherford had their share of shearing sheep and showing stock in FFA and Vo-Ag.

IF YOU put all the steps from the floor of the auditorium to the stage, it would be a long walk for Kristin Howard. Kristin received an award in every category in which she was involved.

ACCEPTING the Citizenship Award from Tom Taylor, principal, Patricia Guerrero has gained a top award available only once throughout a high school career. She shared the freshman award with Greg Lindsey.



The record

CITIZENSHIP:
Melinda Rude and Ariel Averion — 11
Gayla Crull and Johnny Riddle — 10
Patricia Guerrero and Greg Lindsey — 9

DAR AMERICAN HISTORY:
Erick Smith

WOODMAN OF THE WORLD:
Amy Mueller
Jalinda Wood
Melissa Phipps

USAO INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET:
Kristin Howard — 1st in Chemistry
Steve McKnight — 1st in Biology
Brandy Reeves — 2nd in Algebra I
Evan Rangen — 2nd in Biology

ECU INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET:
Clarissa Feaster — 2nd in Photography

PERFECT ATTENDANCE:
Blake Coffey — 2 years
Merseana Neal — 2 years

SCHOLARSHIPS:
Alea Averion — USAO
Jimmy Begley — McClure Outstanding
Carolyn Cochran — OSU
Lori Crews — McClure Leadership
Lisa Ferren — ECU
Kirk Hays — McClure Leadership
Charles Howard — OU
Damon Hudson — O. State Tech
Chris Lambert — ECU
Debbie Lee — H. W. McClure Award
Ellen Lindsey — McClure Scholastic

SOPHOMORES of the year, Nancy Smith and Tina Munn, accept the Kiwanis-sponsored award from Virgil Tipton, a local attorney.

SENIOR Honor Society members are: (Front row) B. Nation, L. Crews, C. Cochran, E. Lindsey, L. McClain, D. Lee, K. McCall, P. Nelson. (Row 2) P. Tray, K. Hays, F. Solomon, M. Williams. (Back row) M. Phipps, C. Howard, K. Marcum.

JUNIOR Honor Society members are: (Front row) A. Hall, M. Rude, A. Cochran, S. Summers, S. Hendrix. (Back row) J. Meinders, D. McMasters, T. McCarty, R. Hamilton.

SOPHOMORE Honor Society members are: (Front row) J. Wood, A. Mueller, N. Smith, A. Simmons, J. Tray. (Back row) T. Munn, D. Wood, E. Smith, J. Rector, K. Howard.

FRESHMEN Honor Society members are: (Front row) B. Reeves, C. Summers, M. Phipps. (Row 2) S. McKnight, G. Lindsey, K. Hooper, L. Blevins. (Back row) J. Trousdale, A. Marcum, B. Sholar, J. Grimmett.

Laura McClain — OU
Brenda Nation — OU
Patrick Tray — SWOSU
Diana Valenzuela — USAO
Julia Walker — OCC

TOP TEN PERCENT:

Brenda Nation
Ellen Lindsey
Carolyn Cochran
Debbie Lee
Charles Howard
Patrick Tray
Laura McClain
Marty Williams
Kirk Hays
Mark Phipps
Kevin Marcum

MASONIC AWARDS:

Carolyn Cochran and Mike Croom — 1st
Ellen Lindsey and Patrick Tray — 2nd
Debbie Lee and Charles Howard — 3rd

ELKS MOST VALUABLE STUDENT:

Brenda Nation and Patrick Tray — 1st
Laura McClain and Mike Croom — 2nd
Pam Nelson and Frank Solomon — 3rd

DUTCHMAN MOTIVE AWARD:

Marty Williams
Monty Patton
Mike Croom

CITIZENSHIP:

Laura McClain and Monty Patton

PERFECT ATTENDANCE:

Pam Nelson — 13 years

Celebrating 75 years in CLUBS

Come on—it'll be a lot of fun—join. Students 75 years ago probably heard this same statement at the beginning of school when overnight the halls were suddenly filled with pursuading signs urging everyone to be in on the action.

The majority of students circulate around activities that are held through clubs. The only difference seems to be that clubs of yonder-year weren't school sponsored. "If anything took place it was on your own, using your own time, and outside school," said area old-timers who added that clubs just weren't a part of school, you didn't receive any kind of education out of it, so forget it.

Over the years came the realization that clubs do offer a great deal of education. (And it sure is funny that we're sneakin' all this fun past 'em.)

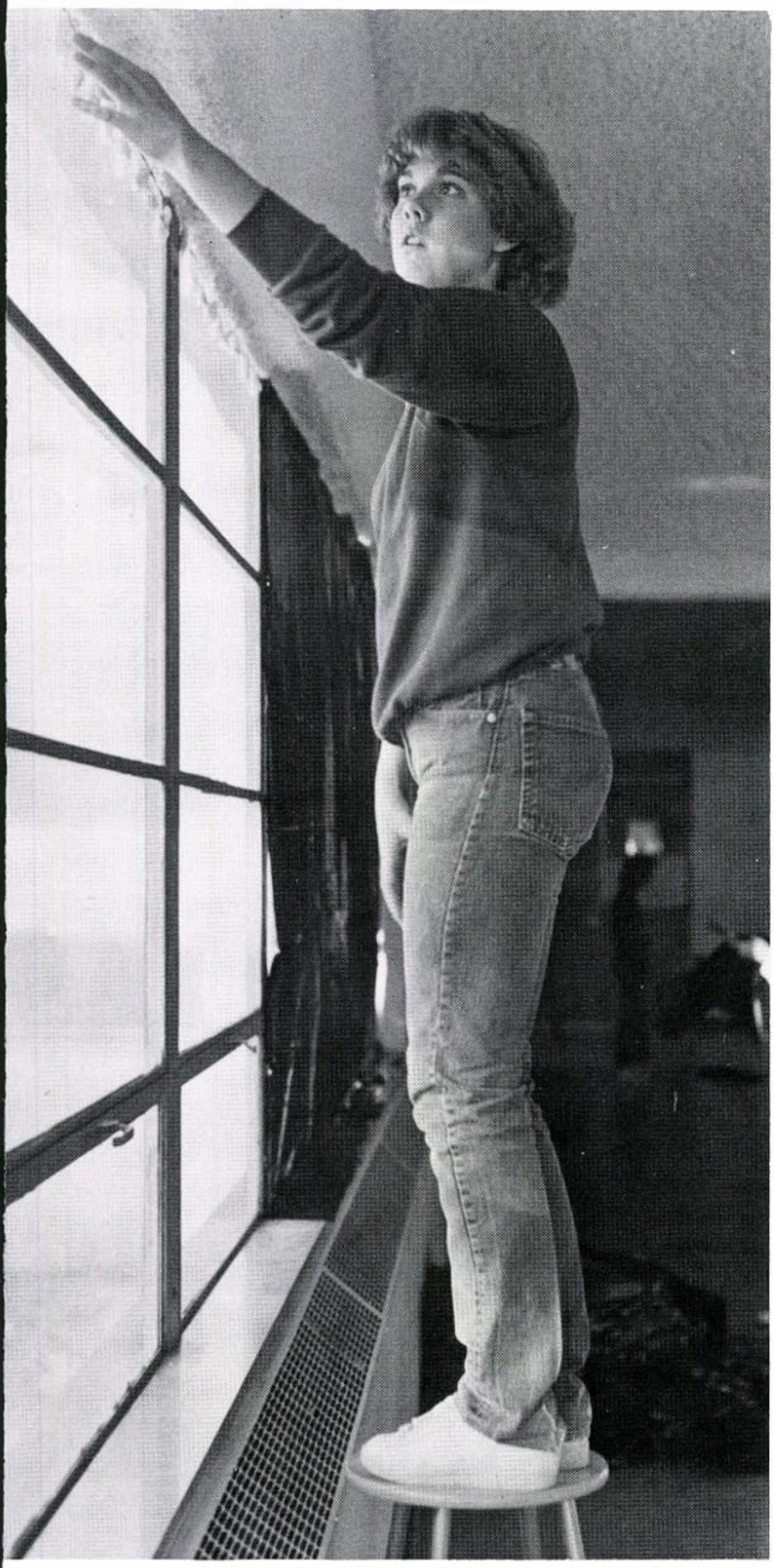
A MAJOR activity for Thespians is clowning around. Nona Coker plans on doing just that after applying make-up to Tami Wood.

GETTING MUMS to the right people is a difficult job for Student Council members Chip Howard and Laura McClain.

PUT IT IN the hall and everybody will know about it. Kristin Howard advertises a regular noon FTA meeting.

ANTICIPATION – Bill Ponder watches FF parents Ann Marcum an Linda Pesterfield dish it ou at the ice cream social.

INSTRUMENTS in arm and ready for action is this 20-member 1924 band with brown suits that has grown to a dazzling uniformed band of today.



. . . from a limited number of clubs including an all-boys pep club and an all-girls glee club to a variety of 15 coed clubs.

. . . from getting out of school for exactly nothing, to a bulletin full of excused students every day.

. . . from learning it all on your own to a thriving Vo-Tech school where 25 percent of PV students broaden their education.

. . . from mid-calf pom-pom skirts to above mid-thigh flashy ones.

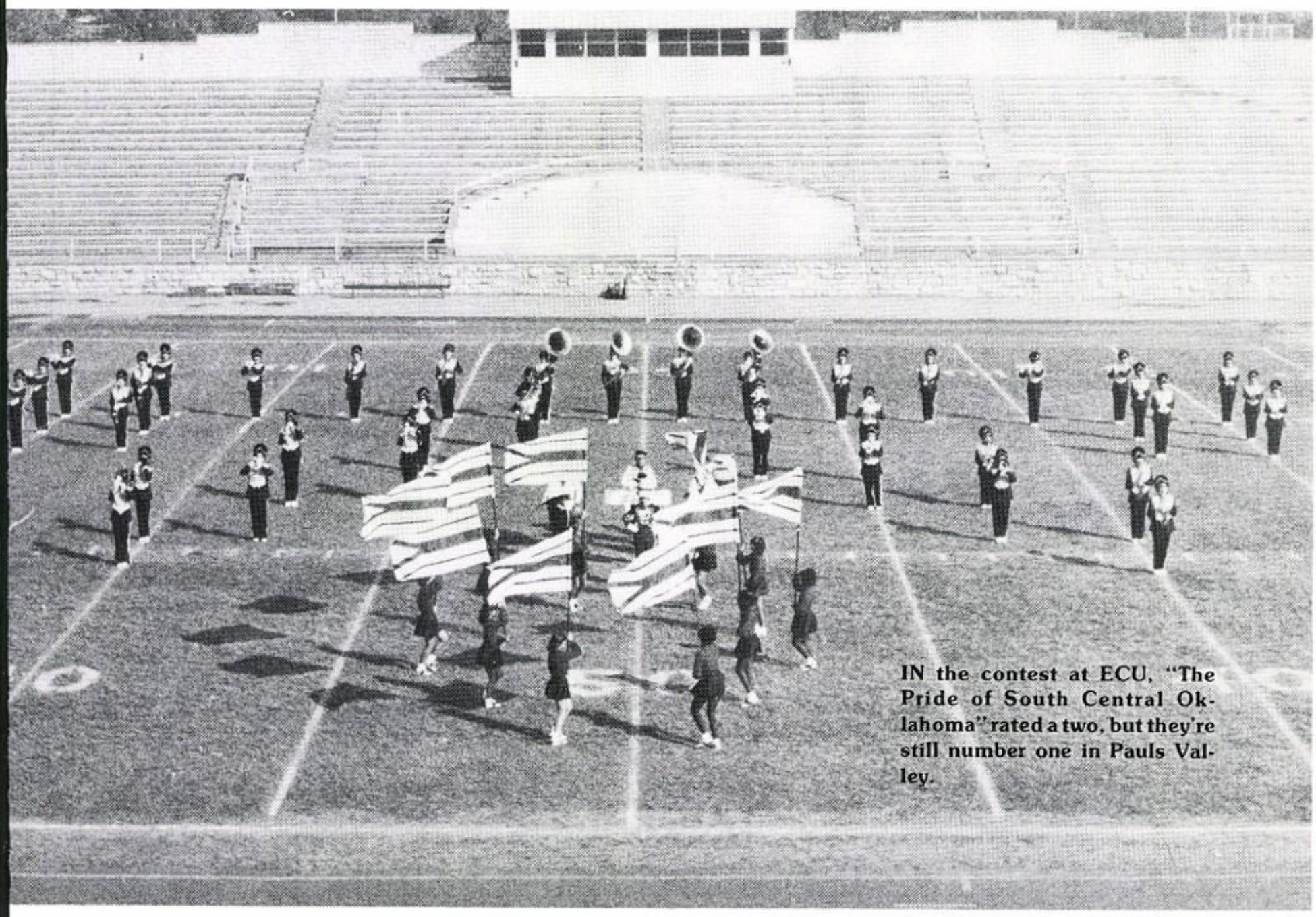
. . . but, staying with the past are the traditional friends, food, and fun that go along with all those cookie bakes used for fund raising.

BLACK OUT CURTAINS and hard work from cheerleader Kenna Cavnar go together to create the mood of ghosts and goblins for Halloween.

BEFORE any marching begins, the band meets across the street from Wacker Stadium. Those getting in a few extra notes are Brenda Nation, Trevalan Riggle and David Ferris. In the background are Wes Cannon, Edwin McCreary and Jim Wayne Winkle.

WOULDN'T you love to be the one that Jana Flanders, Lynn Morgan, Tracey Hoyle and Kristin Howard helped sell the winning ticket? It was sponser . . . oops! . . . sponsOred by Band Boosters to help the band go to the Parade of Champions in Dallas.

BAND members are: (Front row) C. Cochran, J. Winkle. (Row 2) M. Bonner, J. Daniel, S. Jones, J. Williams, S. Morrison, R. Pyron. (Row 3) A. Cochran, L. Morgan, C. Purser, B. Nation, S. Summers, M. Johnson, T. Riddle. (Row 4) T. Munn, T. Hoyle, J. Nation, D. Valenzuela, L. Lin, A. Hall. (Row 5) S. Isaac, C. Summers, S. Morris, L. Ferren, L. Cameron, S. McCullough, T. Riggle. (Row 6) W. Cannon, C. Lambert, D. Woody, J. Shaw, D. Driskill, K. Davis. (Row 7) C. Howard, J. W. Winkle, E. McCreary, E. Rangen, J. Hooper, B. NeSmith. (Row 8) J. Meinders, E. Ellis, M. Martin, M. Martin. Flag girls (clockwise) are: T. Buller, L. Marchbanks, W. Nauman, H. Shaw, C. Dobbins, K. Howard, V. Jones, J. Flanders, J. Barnes, P. Nauman, G. Potts, G. Ransom, S. Mueller, A. Mueller.



IN the contest at ECU, "The Pride of South Central Oklahoma" rated a two, but they're still number one in Pauls Valley.

E!" they said. In reality it a pep assembly, including Morgan's bass clarinet.

Come back and bring a friend!

"The Pride of South Central Oklahoma" was plagued with two things: low membership and lots of rain.

They started out with 25 members and the motto, "Come back and bring a friend," and ended up with an improvement in both membership and sound.

They were a truly dedicated group, with at least one event to prove it. The Thursday night before the Sulphur half-time show (for which they had had no time to practice), it started to rain. So off they went into the gym to practice. Then the rain stopped and outside, once again, they went. Except this time the field was too wet for practice, so it was out to the parking lot they went to practice. But by then it was beginning to get dark, so they turned on their headlights and continued to drill. Dedication?

And as if that wasn't enough problems with rain! Later in the year, they rented two charter buses to take them to Dallas, Texas, for the Parade of Champions — only to find that they had been rained out! But the group made the best of it, since it became a $2,000 shopping spree, compliments of raffle ticket sales for the mo ped giveaway.

The "come back" motto had worked — because the more members they had, the more fun they had . . . and the more fun they had, the better they sounded.

IN a precision PV on home turf, members show that the long afternoons of drill pay off.

Standing ovations weren't rare

"Vocally, this was one of the best groups we've had. Mr. Winkle and I were extremely pleased with the amount of talent we had to work with," said Don Martin, director of the 1981-82 High Times vocal ensemble.

Although the High Times began their year by performing for the senior citizens at the Washita Valley Museum, they got their first taste of singing for a large audience at the annual Christmas Concert.

Usually the members hate to sing at this concert due to the lack of audience interest. But after the standing ovation given to the group, it turned out to be one of the year's great moments.

Four members of the High Times were also asked to sing solos at the Christmas meetings of American Legion and Rotary.

After returning from Christmas, Mr. Martin, or Don as he was affectionately known, began preparing the group for second semester performances.

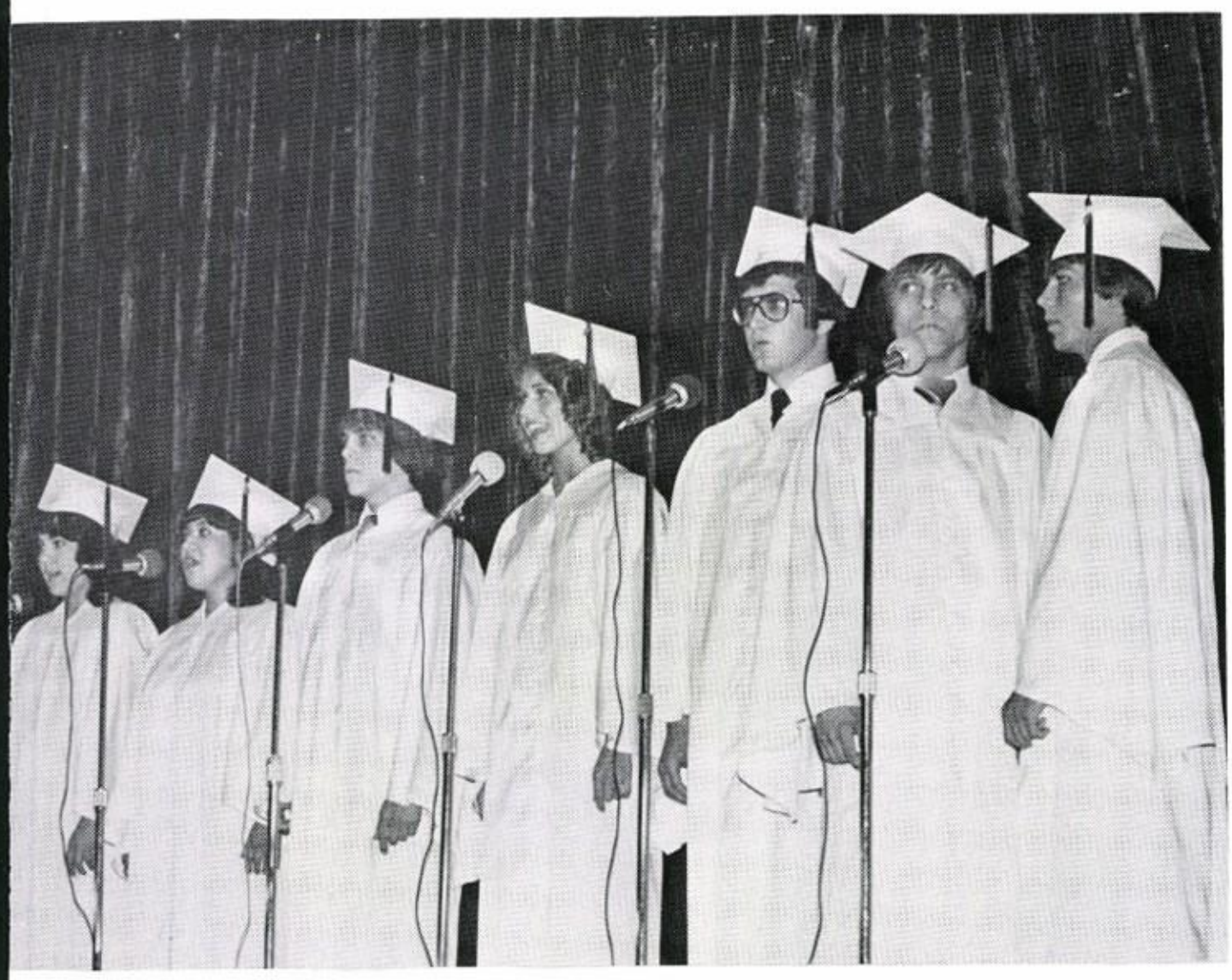
The next one came at the Mid-Winter Band and Choral Concert. Once again the group received many standing ovations, the most memorable after Cathey Purser and Chris Lambert, alias Diana Ross and Lionel Richie, sang their rendition of "Endless Love."

Although Mr. Martin and Mr. Winkle had hoped to organize a mini-tour, the only out-of-town gig was for the students at Paoli. The students enjoyed the music, but also got a kick out of one of the vocalist's singing with her pants unzipped. Ah, memories!

As it was a time to break tradition, the seven senior members of the group sang at the Baccalaureate, saving the senior chorus, to which they also belonged, the trouble of learning two songs.

HERE comes the queen. Ca lyn Cochran is escorted by Jo Williams. The traditional ba banquet was held at L School, and featured the the "Paradise."

THE theme from "The Rose" gained Tina Young a standing ovation from an appreciative crowd.



PREPARING for another of many long afternoons, Carla Crull and Guy McCall get ready for the Christmas Concert.

BACCALAUREATE services featured senior High Times members singing the song, "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

On stage at Molly's

Sure, a cheerleader's life is exciting and they get lots of attention, but being a cheerleader is demanding, too. It takes endless energy, enthusiasm, and a who-o-le lot of time.

It wasn't unusual to find either varsity or freshman cheerleaders haunting the halls as early as 8 a.m., or as late as 6 p.m., practicing for a pep assembly.

Cheerleading underwent big changes this year. For the first time varsity cheerleaders had the option of cheering for one sport or two. This system gave more girls a chance to participate in more assemblies than ever before. The freshmen, however, used the same girls for all sports.

However, the cheerleaders didn't just show their talent at games and assemblies. Each set of girls was given an end-of-season trip, and the basketball and wrestling cheerleaders had a ready-made audience at Molly Murphy's.

They marched onto the dance floor and showed their stuff as they did a dance routine to "Let's Get Physical". How many cheerleaders do you know who have had the chance to perform at Molly Murphy's?

It may not be the same as the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, but it's definitely a step in the right direction!

BEING a freshman cheerleader is far from easy. It involves much practice and very little recognition, since only freshmen attend freshman pep assemblies. Freshman cheerleaders are: (Bottom row) Missy Phipps, Kristen Alfred, Amy Tallchief, Jennifer Holladay and Mandy Zadach. (Top row) Nikki Livingston, Lisa Lucas and Andrea Durso.

FOUR of the six cheerleaders take a much-needed clowning break to ham it up for the camera. Basketball cheerleaders include: Kelly McCall, Kenna Cavnar, Shari Archer (head) and Anita Daniel . Not pictured are Jennifer Rector and Laura McClain.

TEARY-EYED and thinking back over the season, the cheerleaders listen as Ellen Lindsey reads a poem on memories during the last football pep assembly. Football cheerleaders include: Kenna Cavnar, Laura McClain, Lori Crews, Jennifer Rector, Stephanie Hendrix and Shari Archer (head). Not pictured is Debbie Lee.

FROM the mat, their usual position, wrestling cheerleaders provide encouragement to the guys for whom they traveled miles to boost another victory. Always present are: Penny Mauldin, Pam Nelson, Kenda Elkins and Stephanie Hendrix (head).

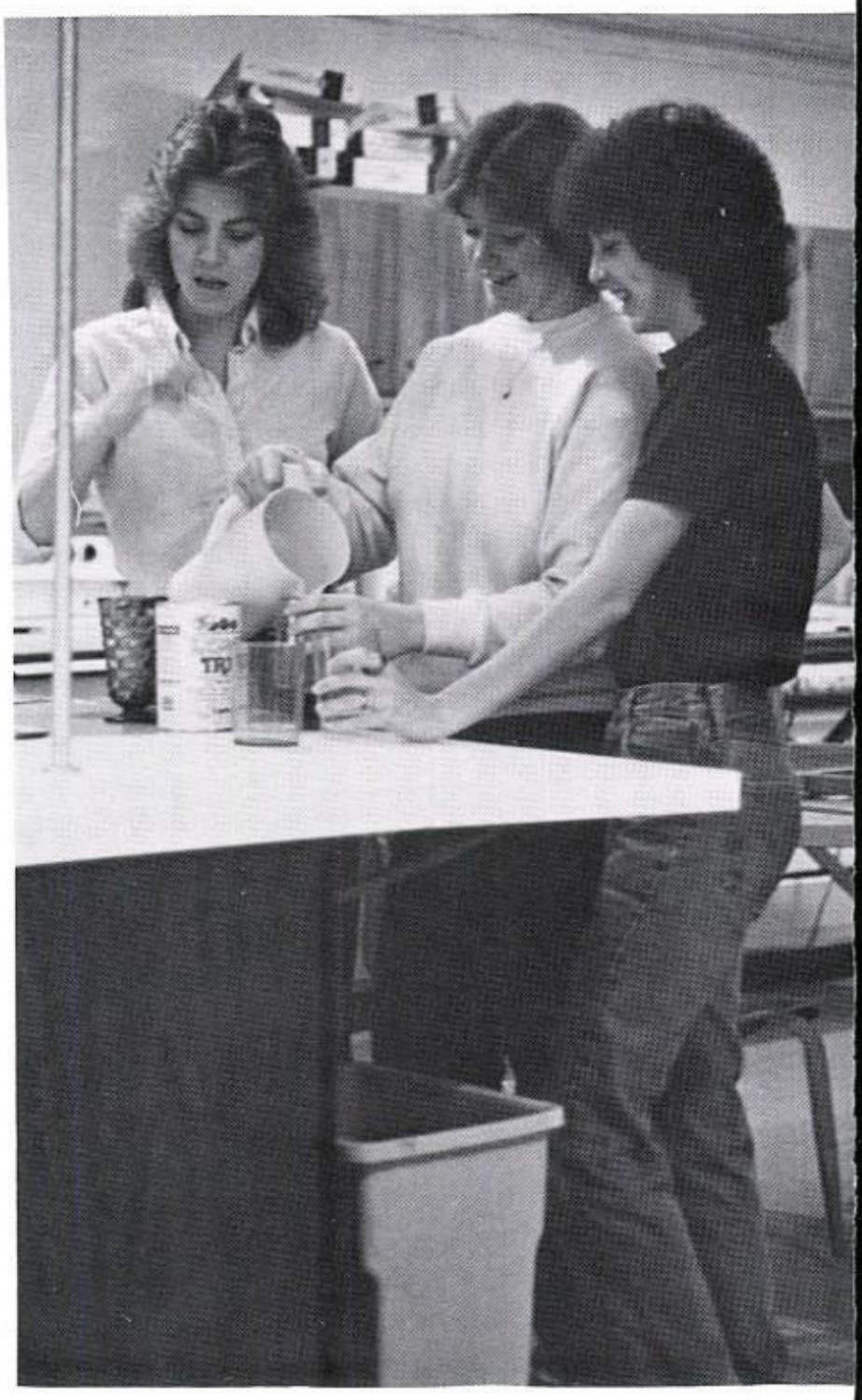
"HEY, PANTHERS! Take Control." Half-time at the Purcell tournament finds Anita Daniel, Kelly McCall and Laura McClain cheering the teams on to victory. The basketball cheerleaders were absent from only one game all season.

MANY hours of practice go into perfecting a pyramid. The cheerleaders display confidence, skill and maybe a little bit of fear during one of the football pep assemblies.

PRECISION performances at assemblies and halftimes make the drill team a favored attraction.

MATMAIDS are: (Front row) Michelle Williams, Shelly Dingler, Marseana Neal, Dana Swinney. (Row 2) Jana Flanders, Carla Ragland, Lisa Ferren, Jennifer Tray. (Back row) Shelly Garrison, Debbie Woods, Tami Campbell, Tracey Hoyle, Tom Moore, sponsor.

HIGHSTEPPERS are: (Front row) Wendy Nauman, Paige Nauman, Stacy Mueller, Kristin Howard, Kelly Johnson. (Back row) Terri Gardner, captain; Shelly Ford, Amy Mueller, Geri Ransom, Gina Potts, Denese Johnson.



MAKING LEMONADE for the wrestlers is not the only job the matmaids do; it's just one of them. Teresa Smith, Nona Coker and Cathey Purser serve as officers for the group. Cathey's mom, Mrs. Kay Purser, served as sponsor for the group, sharing duties with Mr. Tom Moore, faculty sponsor.

A support group for each season

Ask any wrestler who his unchest fans are and he is e to tell you Matmaids. k a large number why y attend ball games and y will tell you it's to watch halftime ceremonies.

Given a regular time to arpen performances, and ving that time fall during t hour Band, Highstep- rs got the chance to work jointly with flag girls and add a new dimension to autumn sports.

Starting November 30, Matmaids dedicated many hours to supporting the wrestlers.

When the PV Invitational came around, they had a job on their hands. Keeping score and carrying water were two of the duties.

Although there was work, the fun made up for it. Getting out of town for a night and being with friends helped make the year.

Regional and State brought staying at the Holidome, a chance to get out of town, get in an early swim, and get ready for spring sports.

MARCHING in the Homecoming and Christmas parades proved to be lots of fun for those Highsteppers. They are led by a smiling Kelly Johnson and captain Terri Gardner.

DURING FIRST HOUR, regular class time for the group, the Highsteppers learn routines and discipline and sometimes even get a break. Taking one here are Amy Mueller, Shelley Ford, Brandy Reeves, Donna Tennison, Christy Rayburn and Gina Potts.

Candy+ Quixote= fun

"Candy, anyone? Buy a candy bar, made from the world's finest chocolate."

This seemed to be the most popular cry from Spanish Club members. These 36 dedicated students raised $200.

Fifty dollars of this went to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation for Cancer in memory of Mrs.Dorothy Shirley, Spanish teacher in PV for 12 years and mother of Mrs. Marilyn Walker, current teacher.

That was the work activity, now for the fun.

Since the advantages of living in a small town do not include lots of entertainment, buses were loaded and headed toward fun things.

Traveling to Norman to go bowling sounded interesting. Diane Valenzuela and Alea Averion found out that no matter who was late, the buses leave on time. (They drove their car to Norman.)

It was a change of scenery from loud music at the roller rink to sitting in auditoriums watching movies and a stage production of *Don Quixote*.

Not all the fun was out-of-town, though; Spanish Christmas caroling at the nursing home brought smiling faces to many in the home. And following the caroling came a party at Marseana Neal's home.

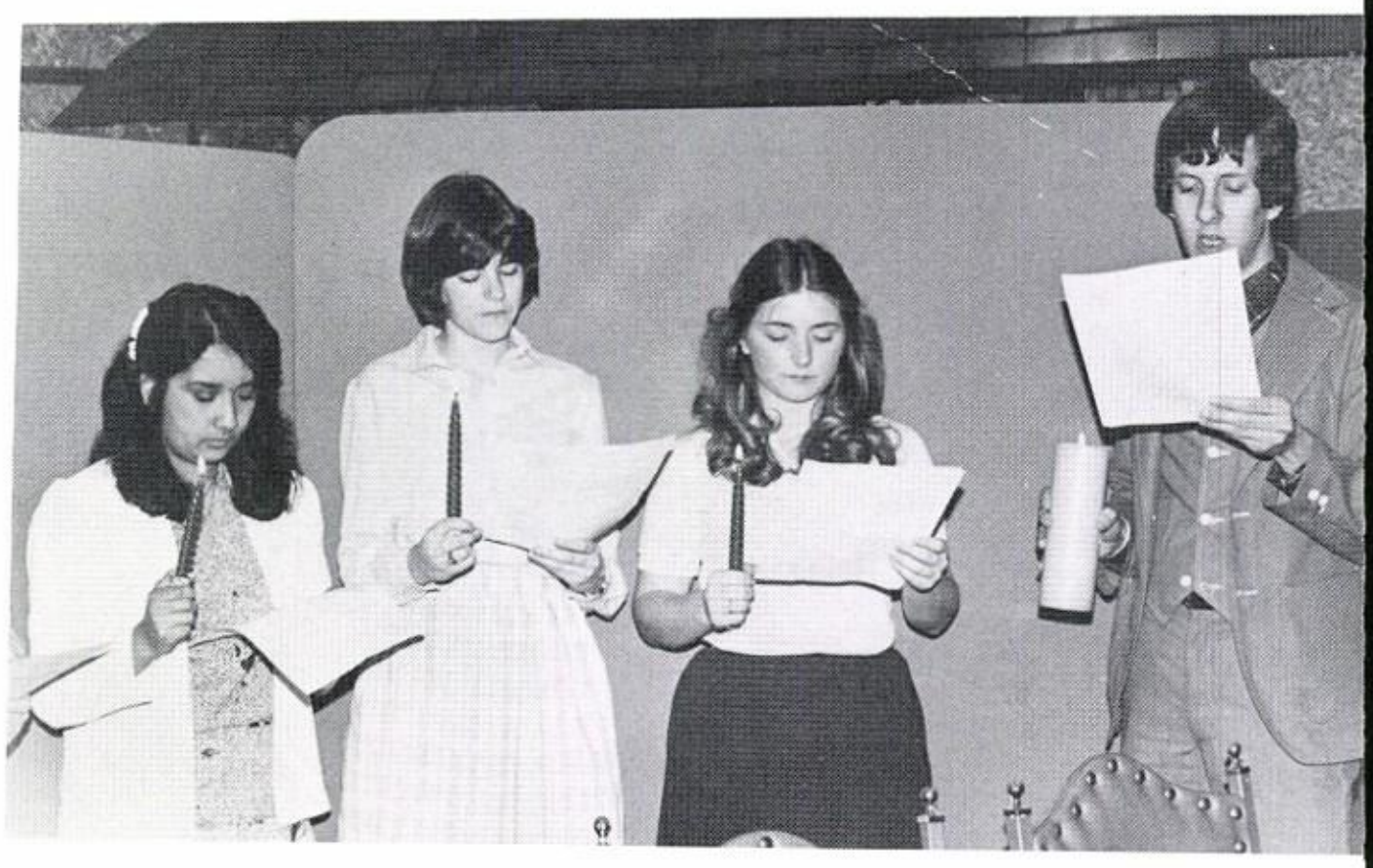
On the educational side, a group traveled to Ada to attend the Second Annual Foreign Language Festival.

The Annual Banquet wrapped up the season's activities with Alea Averion being crowned queen.

SPANISH CLUB members are: (Front row) T. Young, L. Garmany, A. McKinley, P. Mauldin. (Row 2) A. Marcum, S. Sweatt, L. Edwards, S. Nation, M. Walker, sponsor. (Back row) T. McElhaney, T. Morris, G. McCall, B. Sholar, C. Howard.

SPANISH CLUB members are: (Front row) M. Neal, D. Valenzuela, B. Nation, C. Bowie, A. Averion. (Row 2) M. Bell, C. Summers, J. Nation, K. Howard, M. Williams. (Back row) J. Meinders, E. Rangen, S. Coberly, R. Horn, S. Mueller.

LEARNING what Sociadad Honoraria Hispanica is all about, Alea Averion, Sherry Summers, Brenda Nation and Charles Howard enjoy an evening at Ben's Country Kitchen.



NO, IT'S NOT a bunch from the local mob; it's Spanish Club royalty. Sherry Summers, Alea Averion (queen) and Diana Valenzuela are escorted by Wes Cannon, Monty Patton and Ariel Averion.

LANGUAGE professors from OSU, guest speakers during Foreign Language Week, receive a friendly welcome from Diana Valenzuela, club president.

SOPAIPILLAS are easy to make. Jeanette Nation and Craig Bowie learn this art in class.

GOTCHA! Marty Williams and Jerry Moore enjoy themselves at a popcorn bash held at one of the FCA meetings.

A PICNIC at the park is enjoyed by Angie Cochran, Carolyn Cochran and John Williams. French Club saluted their senior members by honoring them at a wiener roast at Wacker Park.

Just a grand ole time

Fellowship of Christian Athletes had some fun but crazy times during the year. "Because we had so many involved who cared," according to FCA president Ellen Lindsey.

A club which, in past years, had a very low enrollment suddenly had approximately fifty members.

Fellowship came in the form of roller skating, Junior Olympics, Christmas caroling, guest speakers, and nights like one when Laura McClain's household was mobbed by fifty eager volleyball players!

Unlike FCA, French Club had a decrease in membership, but that didn't keep them from having what they considered to be a good year.

Activities ranged from selling carnations to raise money for the annual banquet, to sponsoring assemblies for both high school and middle school.

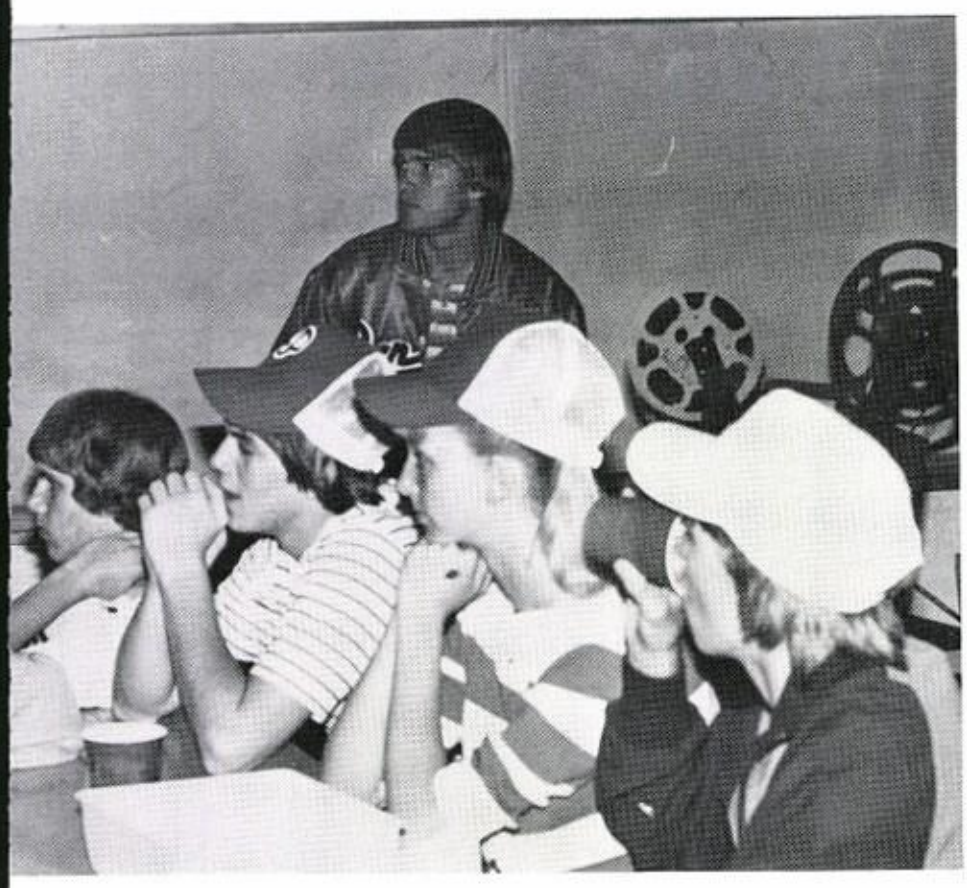
At the year's end, senior members were honored at a wiener roast.

Probably the most memorable event of the year was the day French students invaded the home ec. room to make breakfast crepes. That also just happened to be the day home ec. students were watching a film on childbirth! Imagine having crepes while watching *REALISTIC* films.

Although in comparison to FCA, French Club had a very low enrollment, they still managed to have fun.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS are: Clarissa Feaster, Kari Byrd, Julia Walker, Tina Hodge, Angie Cochran, Carolyn Cochran and Melinda Rude.

FRENCH CLUB Queen Carolyn Cochran and John Williams share excitement. Attendants are Tina Hodge and Julia Walker, escorted by Shawn McCarty and Mike Croom.



FCA OFFICERS are: Ellen Lindsey, president; Laura McClain, vice-president; Shari Archer, secretary; and Stephanie Hendrix, treasurer.

FCA MEMBERS found themselves involved in numerous activities, and one of them was watching movies. Loren Self, Bruce Beam, Laura McClain and Matt Clark devote their attention to the screen as Coach Hesser (sponsor) runs the projector.

"WHAT I expect from a date," was the program presented by guests Robert Stevenson, Eddie James, Marty Williams and Terry Looney.

ALICIA SMITH, state vice-president from Macomb, formally installs Susan Griffith as FHA president. Andrea Rickey, reporter; Geri Ranson, parliamentarian; Darla Henry, vice-president; and Wendy Liles, secretary, await their turn.

Fun: socially formal to somewhere near freezing

Pledge initiation began the ave of tradition. But tradi- n bent a little, since for the st time students wishing to come members had to go rough a series of activities r a week and initiation on turday night. The girls had dress like hoboes and eny boppers from the '50s.

They also had red and black day, tee-shirt day and dress-up day.

Initiation came during the hayride and wiener roast. Although it was cold that night, hay fights and ghost stories kept everyone awake.

Other activities included the sub-district rally, where Darla Henry became the "turtle" in the turtle races. She and Lori Kraft gave a demonstration on making soft-sculptured picture frames.

The girls traveled to Sooner Fashion Mall twice, for shopping and lunch at Piccadilly's Cafeteria.

Money raised from Tom Watt, $1,116, sponsored these activities, as well as di - ner at Tio's, two pizza parties and the state convention.

Civic projects included an apple for the teachers during National FHA Week, and adopting a brother and sister from the State School.

FHA MEMBERS are: (Front row) Wendy Liles, Sally Carter (adviser), Deena James, Vina Bruner, Lisa Walker, Nell Johnson. (Back row) Darla Henry, Geri Ransom, Charlotte Bradford, Susan Griffith.

MRS. SALLY CARTER, adviser, takes a moment to relax during the shopping trip to Sooner Fashion Mall. Mrs. Carter took over the responsibilities of chapter adviser when Miss Carmaleta Walker moved to Norman.

CHRISTMAS crafts was one of the programs presented at the December meeting. Mrs. Helen Coffey, activities director at the Pauls Valley Health Care Facility, displays hand-made items to FHAers Jana Flanders, Wendy Nauman and Diana Valenzuela.

Down on the Farm!!

What better way to kick off the year than with an ice-cream social and horseshoe pitching contest? FFA members, new members and parents did just that. But after the fun was over, the endless activities and hard work began.

Members participated in countless activities including the county fair, the District PI Leadership conference, the Tulsa State Fair and fat stock show.

One of the biggies of the year was the State Convention. The delegates were Kevin Marcum and Chip Howard, along with Rhonda Eyler, Ricky Eyler, Sid Gonzales, Wesley Carter, Tim Rickert and Walt Pesterfield.

The year was completed with the annual FFA banquet, where outstanding members were recognized. Kevin Marcum won the Ballard Scholarship. The Star Chapter farmer went to Ricky Eyler, and the Star Greenhand to James McMahan. Rhonda Eyler was crowned the new FFA sweetheart.

The success of the banquet was due partly to the efforts of the members during their annual sausage sale. This year the group made nearly $700.

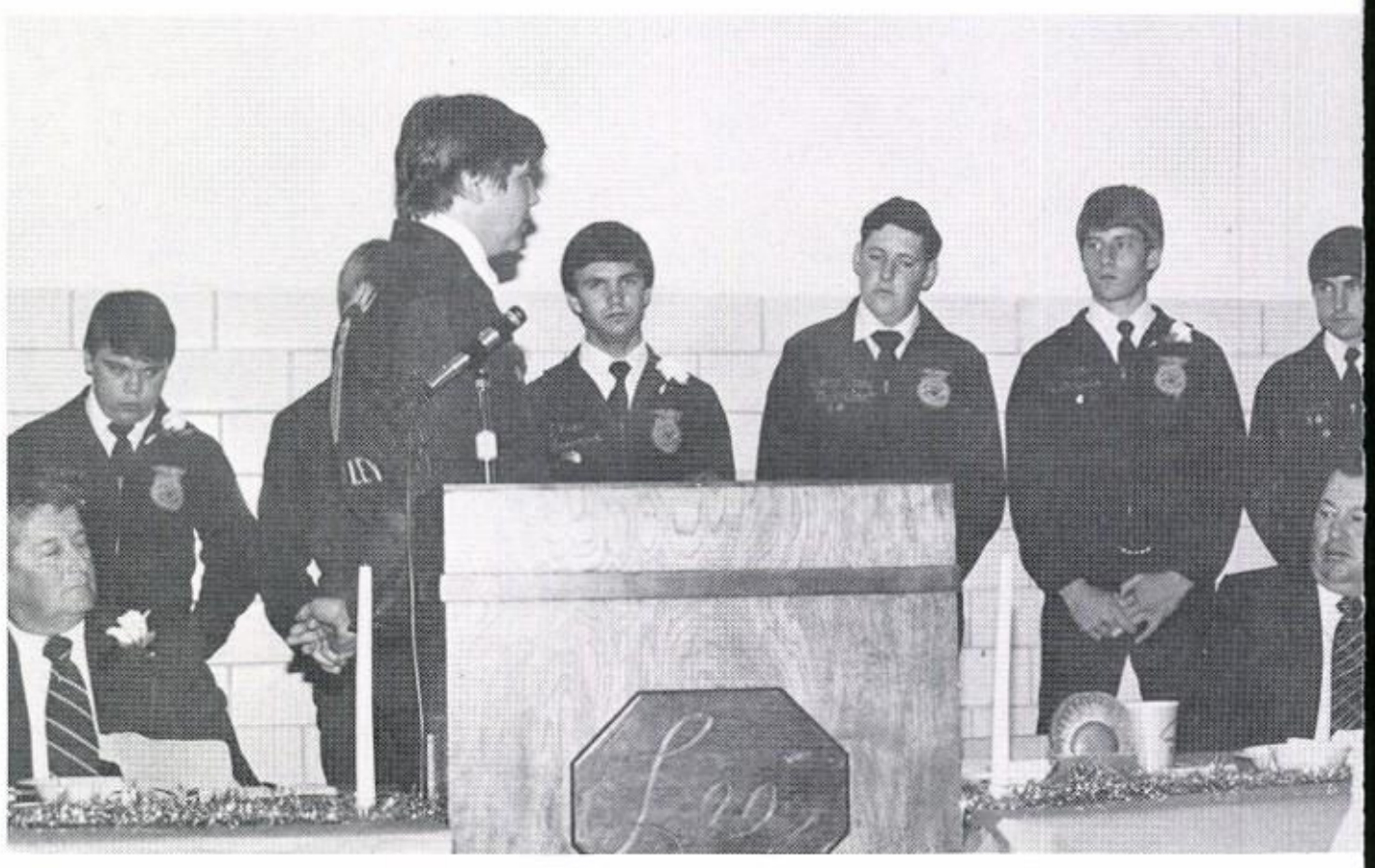
The sausage wasn't the only means of raising money, however. A record sum of money was earned through the spring premium sale.

Just what is a premium sale? It is the local supporters' way of boosting the amount of money a kid can get through showing. They simply bid on how good the animal is, and at the end of the sale not only does the FFAer get to keep the money, but he also gets to keep his animal.

What better way to earn money and have fun at the same time?

FFA MEMBERS include: (Front row) D. Williams, C. Riddle, J. Miller, W. Carter, T. Slate, S. Richardson. (Row 2) K. Marcum, C. Howard, K. Hurley, Woody, R. Eyler, M. NeSmi (Back row) B. Gardner, Haney, S. Gonzales, T. Hod

FFA MEMBERS include: (Front row) J. McMahan, D. Weatherford, R. Eyler, S. Henry, D. Henry, T. Berry. (Row 2) B. Coffey, M. Halverson, S. McCarty, W. Pesterfield, Rickert. (Back row) D. Br koetter, D. Coats, J. Howard Ponder, A. Matthews.



RICKY EYLER installs new officers Wesley Carter, reporter; Chip Howard, president; Darren Woody, vice-president; Walt Pesterfield, treasurer; and Tim Rickert, sentinel. Watching the proceedings are Monty Berry, president of the Parents Clubs; and Harvey Richardson, swine breeder and speaker for the evening.

TRUE SWEETHEARTS! Former royalty Pam Jones and the newly-crowned Rhonda Eyler display their winning smiles. The coronation took place at the annual FFA banquet.

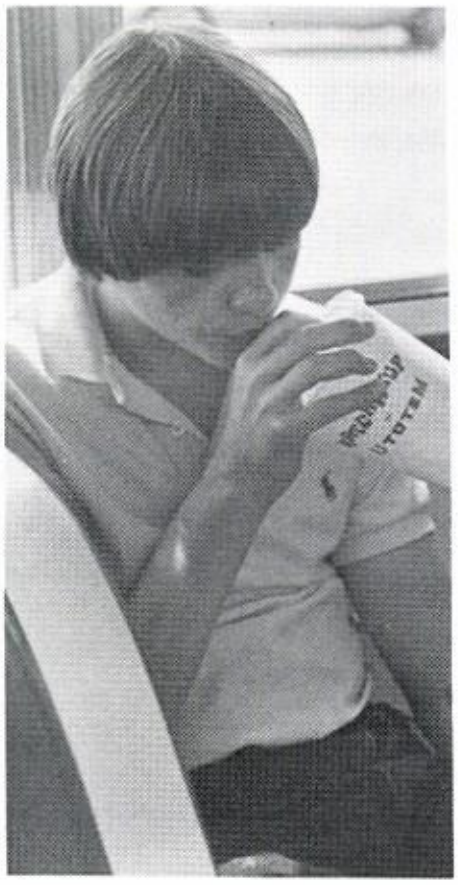
STIFF COMPETITION was presented in the Garvin County Junior Livestock Show, where the premium sale was a record one. Showing their suffolk sheep is second nature to Kevin Marcum and Ricky Eyler.

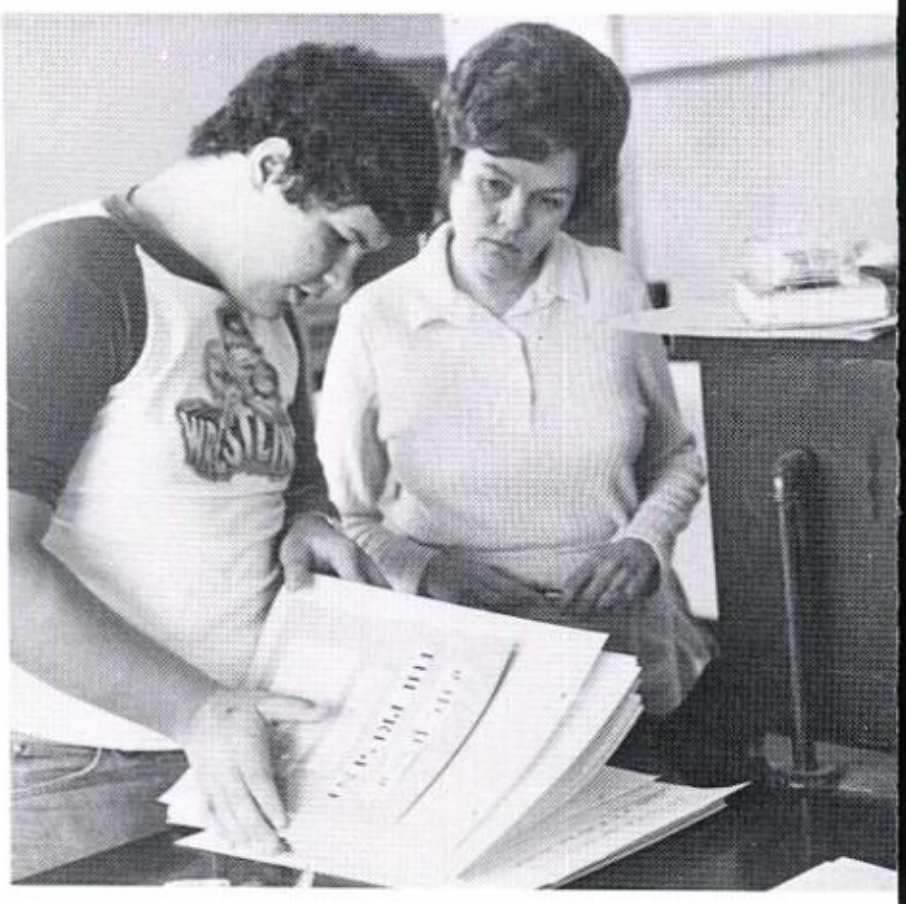
PRIOR TO showtime James McMahan prepares by shearing his woolly. Good grooming is an important part of the showing process.

THE FATHER-DAUGHTER basketball game sponsored by FTA brought in $242.57. The money was donated to the American Lung Association of Oklahoma.

LETTING GO of responsibilities, Richard McClain relaxes with a good book and cold coke on the bus to the FTA State Convention.

AN ARTIST at work, Kevin Driskill, supervised by Mrs. Elaine Warden, counts the pages in the scrapbook. The scrapbook won first place at State Convention.





taying on top in OFTA

When Richard McClain e up his state editorship to e over the state presi- cy for FTA, it marked the l of a very profitable year profit being measured by omplishment.

Beginning in early August, etings were the main in- vement. Three members nded a board meeting at hany Nazarene College. er, a leadership workshop Tulsa University helped to a few members off on the t track.

Halloween brought ther meeting at Bethany arene for fall conference along with the annual d-raiser. Halloween dy was sold, and the ney went to pay for the r's projects.

With winter chills came fun vities like the hayride at nna Cavnar's home and ristmas caroling at the nursing homes.

But FTA was ot only involved in meetings and parties. They sponsored a "Cold Turkey Day" in cooperation with American Lung Association to encourage all puffers to give up their stogies.

OFTA Week came in mid-February, and found Richard McClain at the State Capitol watching Governor George Nigh sign the proclamation. Pauls Valley Health Care Facility helped celebrate the week's activities with a party.

The year's father-daughter basketball game brought a second place at the spring convention, which came in late March and brought an unofficial end to the year's activities.

IN CHARGE of registration, local FTAers pull their duties at Fall Conference.

FTA MEMBERS are: (Front row) H. Shaw, L. Kinnett, J. Wood, C. Bleer. (Back row) R. McClain, C. Feaster, T. Feaster, K. Driskill, T. Hodge.

SPREADING CHRISTMAS CHEER with shut-ins, Hope Shaw and other members bring carols and fruit baskets to those often forgotten.

FIRST PLACE winner in the speech contest isn't the only award Jalinda Wood received. She also placed in the poetry contest.

SM*A*S*Hing season

No one can remember who said it, but everyone remembers that it was said — "I sure hope there's no one on our bus . . ."

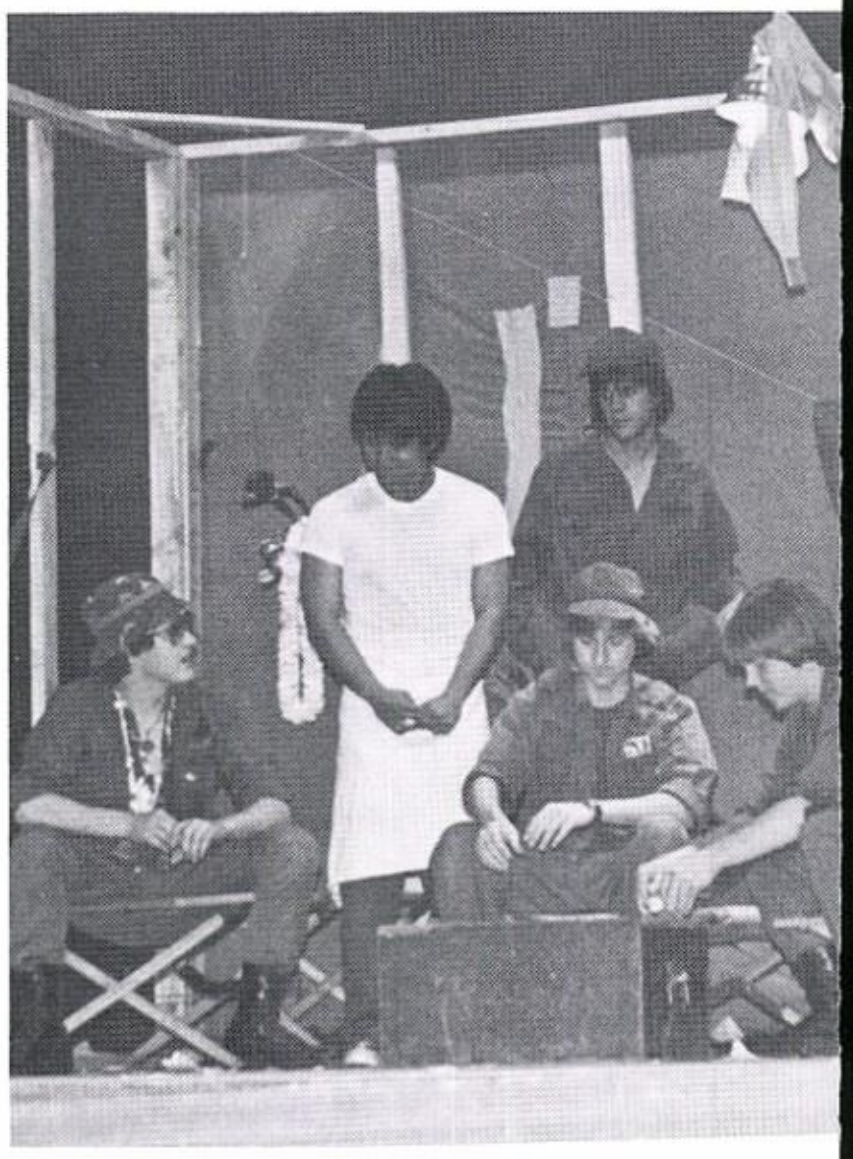
Imagine yourself walking out to the bus on a dark, late evening. You've just seen the play, "Our Town", in whch people are dying — you are the first one to step on the bus, and you are greeted by the stench of alcohol and a sprawling body . . .

Then suddenly the body moves, and you know the play is not being continued; it is just someone who has stumbled over from the bar to rest — but the Thespians won't soon forget it.

Another event that won't be forgotten by the Thespians, or by the students and parents who saw it, was the play, "M*A*S*H."

Between Ho-Jon, Hot Lips and Hawkeye, the performance kept the auditorium full for three performances.

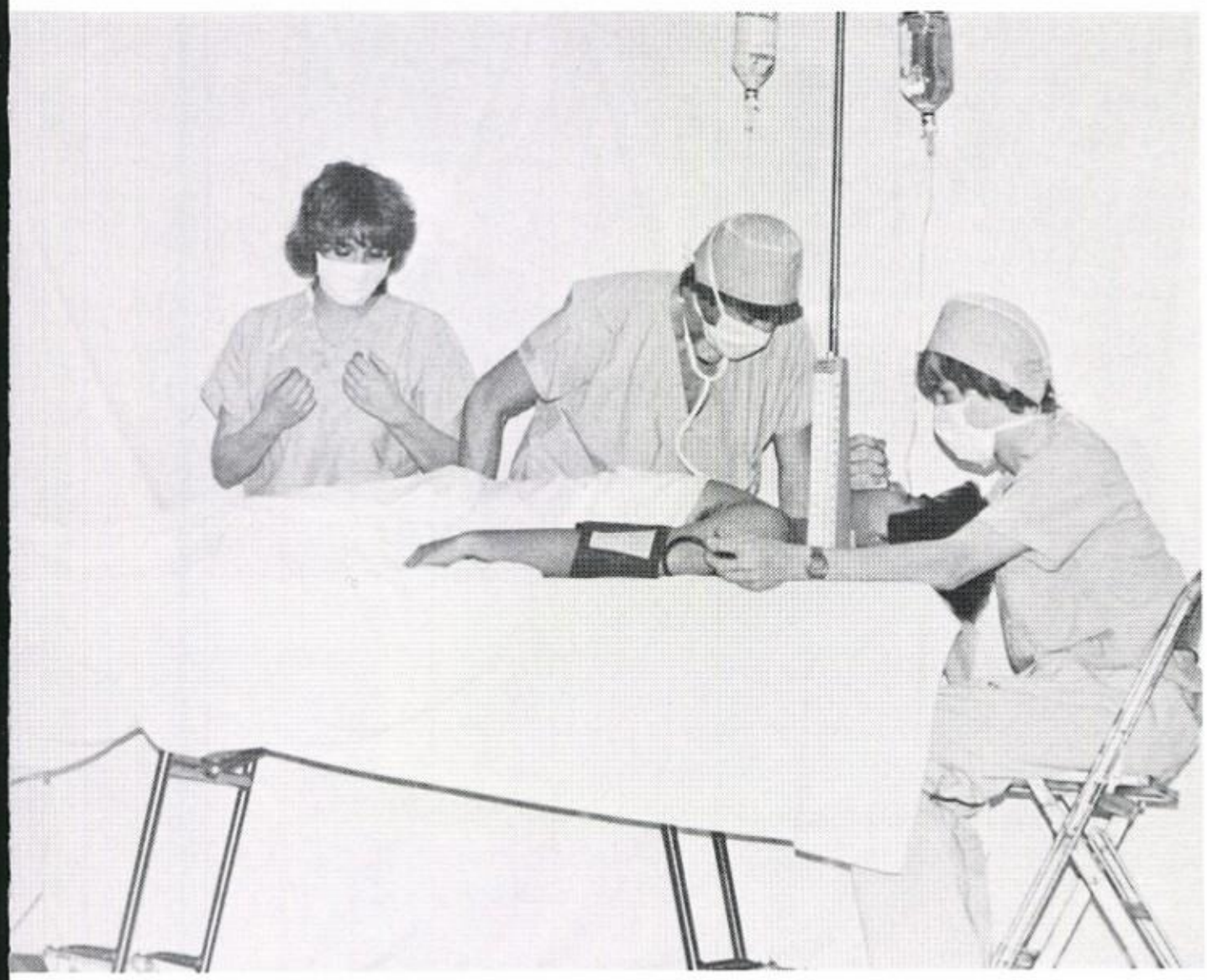
Remnants of the play could be found walking the halls after pledges, stage crew and cast found out just how "in style" they were.



IN BETWEEN emergency runs, the staff of 4077 meet in the barracks for a game of poker. Ugly (Patrick Tray) and Father Mulcahy (Gene Casey) concentrate on their card game, while Duke (Larry Standridge), Ho-Jon (Ariel Averion) and Trapper John McIntyre (Chris Lambert) discuss actions of Colonel Burns.

THE 4077 CAST takes a break. They are: (Front row) Tami Wood, Larry Standridge, Lisa Lucas, Kandi Wood, Alea Averion. (Row 2) Holly Lamb, Marseana Neal, Ariel Averion, Patricia Guerrero, Chris Lambert, Michelle Johnson, Gene Casey, Shelly Dingler. (Row 3) Robert Marchbanks, Jalinda Wood, David McMasters, Wesley Cannon, David Ferris. (Row 4) Joe Trousdale, Kenna Cavnar, Wendi Williams, Bryan Everett, Mike Croom, Patrick Tray. (Back row) Darren Owens, Tammie Riddle, Scott Ruster, Eric Kerr, Monty Patton, David Driskill, Jamie Barnes, Ron Hamilton.

EVER FAITHFUL crew members are: (Front row) Lance Kerr. (Row 2) Matt Clark, Michelle Johnson, Cathy Summers, Wendi Williams. (Row 3) Chip Howard, Charles Howard, Michelle Williams, Nona Coker. (Back row) Eric Kerr.



HO-JON (Ariel Averion) was wounded in the war and required immediate attention by the 4077 M*A*S*H team, Kenna Cavnar, Wes Cannon and Patrick Tray.

PRESIDENT Monty Patton and David McMasters let the pledges know that clowning around is half the fun.

GIVING THEIR REGARDS to Broadway, the "Dim Wit" sisters, Tami Wood, Lisa Lucas and Kandi Wood, show their stuff to a disgusted line of M*A*S*H nurses.

ENTERTAINMENT in the barracks . . . Wes Cannon and Larry Standridge (alias Hawkeye and Duke) poke fun at Colonel Burns and Hot Lips.

From Pioneer to Panthe in 60 historical years

YEARBOOK staff members are: (Front row) J. Conrad, S. Archer, A. Averion (editor), W. Shelton, C. Feaster. (Row 2) L. Crews, K. McCall, E. Lindsey, K. Wood, K. Evans. (Back row) F. Solomon, B. Everett, E. James, K. Hays, A. Dismukes. Not pictured: N. Coker, R. Crawford, S. Griffith.

VHT STAFF members are: (Front row) A. White, B. Lugo, S. Isaac. (Row 2) D. Owens, J. Flanders, C. Ragland, K. Cavnar. (Back row) R. Cook, J. Roberts, L. Standridge, C. Lambert (editor).

AT TIMES yearbook and *VHT* staffers must work together to keep things going. Alea Averion and Robbie Cook prepare for sales.

With the publication of the hard-bound *Pioneer* picture book in 1923 and 1924, the evolution of the school's publications began.

Even to old timers in the area, publications' history between 1924 and 1928 is a little fuzzy. But according to the 1949 *Senior Special*, the first edition of the *Valley Hi Times* was published as a yearbook in 1928, although it closely resembled a tabloid newspaper.

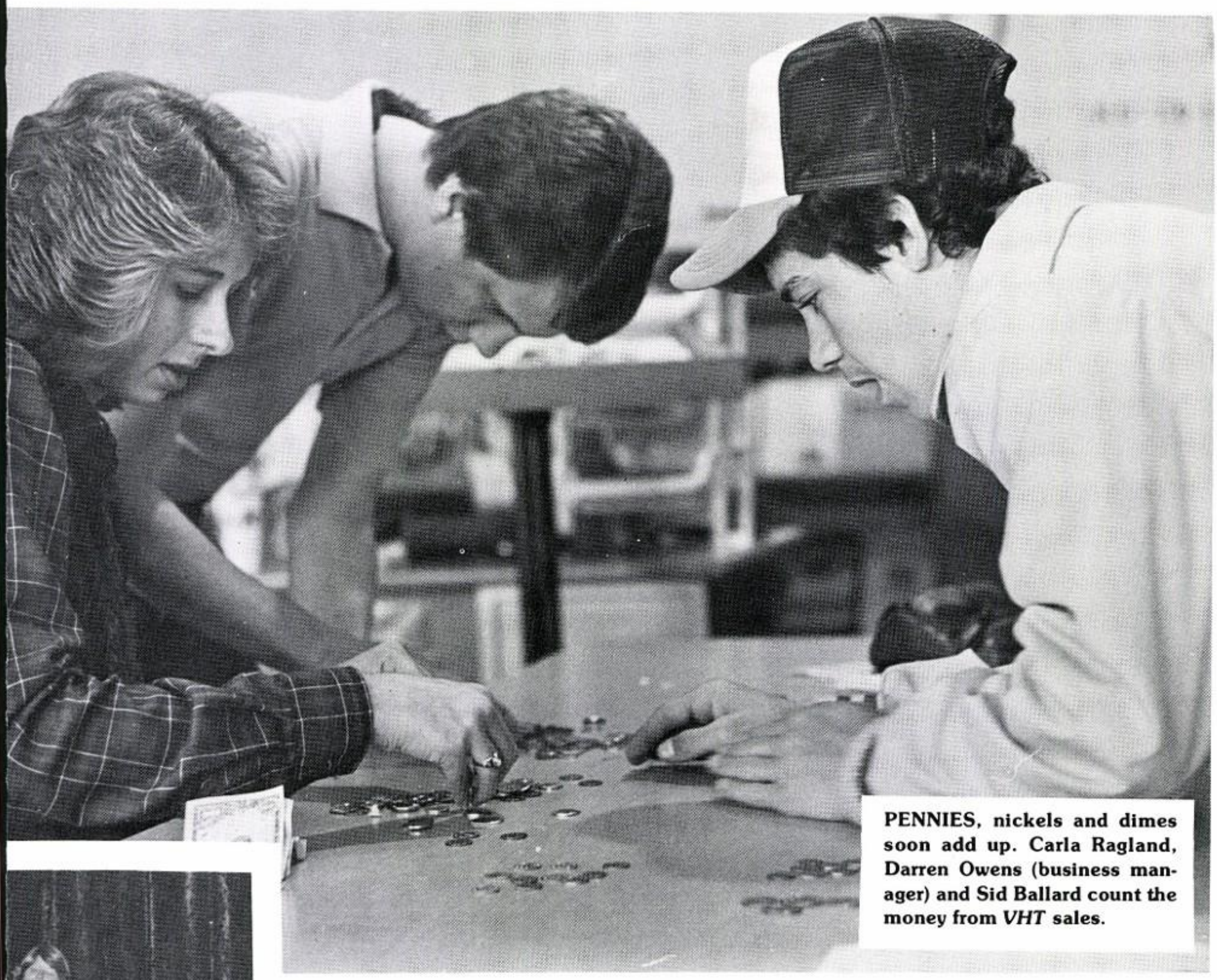
In 1949 the name was changed from *VHT* to the *Senior Special* and the first cover was introduced. Two years later the name was changed to the *Panther*, and *VHT* became the newspaper.

Passing years have improved the journalism department.

For the second year in a row, the yearbook staff ceived All-Oklahoman a Highest Honors from Oklahoma Interscholas Press Association (OIP Katrina Evans was elec OIPA secretary, succeed Alea Averion.

The newspaper staff also ceived several awards for *Washita Valley* magazi Those include Medalist fr the Columbia Scholas Press Association (CSP and All-Southern from Southern Interscholas Press Association (SIP The staff did several wo shops for groups around state interested in simi projects.

To paraphrase Wal Cronkite, "That's the wa was" in Oklahoma's 7 year.



PENNIES, nickels and dimes soon add up. Carla Ragland, Darren Owens (business manager) and Sid Ballard count the money from *VHT* sales.

ADY, Miss Randazzle? Dear keye . . ." Thespian and nalism skills landed Holly b a job at the KVLH radio ion. Holly's fellow actor in performance of M*A*S*H is nelle Johnson.

STAFF photographer Susan Griffith takes time to get some good photographs during Junior Class Hobo Day.

CUTTING and folding are part of the responsibilities of VHT staffers. Chris Lambert, Susan Isaac and Jana Flanders lose another lunch hour.

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY is an annual event for Student Council members. This year's play concerned a couple of mischievous orphans and the trouble their deeds got them into. Cast members include Greg Lindsey, Gayla Crull, Melinda Rude, Kelly McCall and Eric Kerr.

LET'S GO FISHING! Fishing for a bottle was only one of the many booths provided by Student Council and jouralism at the Oktoberfest. Stuco members Kristi Taylor and Lori Crews watch as Amy Mueller gives it a go.

TAKING aim for a putt, Melinda Rude leads a group of juniors in Spirit Day competition. Mel Chapell and Lewis Ladd cheer her on. The juniors finished the day with the most points, followed by freshmen, seniors and sophomores.

That rotten alarm calls— B-r-i-n-g on the big time

Every Tuesday morning when many students were lying in bed savoring that last few minutes of warmth, Student Council members were on their way to the weekly 8:15 meeting.

Sounds dreadful, huh? Well, the members didn't seem to mind it much. As Lori Crews said, "It makes me feel closer to the kids in school when everyone participates in activities I've helped plan."

Spirit, unity and fun were all promoted through those activities. Each month high-level competition such as circle stuffing, scavenger hunting and Oktoberfesting, ended with the latest tally of spirit points on display in the front lobby. And they spread that spirit around.

Remember the occasional new faces wandering around the halls? Well, that was all part of the Student-Exchange Program. (You can imagine all the neat things Kenna Cavnar learned at Noble sitting in a class of all boys.)

And how about the day you saw *lots* of new faces? The local Stuco members got their chance at acting like big shots when student councils from other schools came for the district workshop. PV served as the secretary school for the district, and was elected president the following year.

They had hit the big time, and all it took was a little time and extra effort — and many times plain, brute strength — for those weekly battles with the alarm clock.

JUNIOR and senior Student Council members include: (Front row) A. Averion, A. Hall, K. Taylor, L. Crews, K. McCall. (Back row) C. Howard, P. Nelson, M. Croom, L. McClain, M. Rude and J. Rector. (Not pictured) E. Lindsey, D. Lee and E. Kerr.

ONE BIG happy family. Student Council members shared their Christmas Spirit by providing the school with a Christmas tree. The tree was displayed in the gym lobby throughout the season.

SELLING carnations for Valentine's is a task taken on by the Student Council every year. Matt Clark prepares his carnations to be delivered to the students.

FRESHMAN and sophomore Student Council members include: (Front row) P. Guerrero, M. Phipps, M. Zadach, K. Strickland, A. Mueller, K. Howard. (Back row) R. Harris, M. Clark, S. McKnight, T. Munn, G. Crull and G. Lindsey. (Not pictured) D. Woods and K. Moore.

Celebrating 75 years in SPORTS

The sweat, the sore muscles and the long, hard practices hadn't changed. The thrilling victories and the heartbreaking defeats hadn't changed either. None of the basics of athletics had changed in the past 75 years.

But that doesn't mean it was at a standstill. No. Just the opposite. In the last 75 years, sports had been growing and moving — sometimes even faster than some of its athletes — in all different directions.

We were proud to be a part of th growth and movement in '82: growth our school spirit, the importance "Panther Pride", and the movement athletes to Regional and State compe tion.

We were not always on top, but w were seldom on the bottom; we we proud of what we had, and each inc vidual, either on the field or in the stand took pride in the Pauls Valley Panther

ATHLETICS aren't just for the competitive. Tina Hodge has her own idea of personal sports — a sunny afternoon playing frisbee in Wacker Park.

THE NEXT STEP after a good rebound is advancing the ball up the court to the forwards. Senior guard Cindy Huckabaa demonstrates her ability

GIVING SUPPORT, be it victory or defeat, faithful fans and peppy cheerleaders are an important part of athletics.

SENIOR Joe Daniel lines for a backhand shot. J finished the year by placi seventh in the Regio Tournament.

THE NEWSPAPER article read: "All hail to the State Champion basketball team of 1910." These early day athletes are Ada Saxon Pratt, Mable Terry Craig, Vivian Drake, Crickett Mundell McCrummen, Jewel Patchell Robbins, Eliza Rice Turner. The coach is W. W. Isle. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Jewel Robbins.

OOPED after a tough me, Jimmy Begley finds a minute to catch his breath on the stadium steps.

You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! 1907 Diamond Jubilee 1982 '75

. . . from outrageous football helmets and dirt court champions in long skirts to a choice of eight competitive sports appealing to all types.

. . . from "Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis-Boom-Bah!" to "Get Up and Move, Panthers!"

. . . from no tennis program at all to an eight-unit, well-lighted facility used by local people of all ages including the high school conference champs and one state contender.

. . . from wavery, inconsistent emphasis on girls' sports to a strong program which saw regional and state competitors in basketball, tennis and track.

. . . from Dr. Ray Lindsey, who holds an unbreakable, grass-track record of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash at the University of Oklahoma to his granddaughter, Ellen Lindsey, who holds a Pauls Valley Conference record of 12.0 in the 100-yard dash.

Agony of de feet, de knees, de shoulders, de backs

What looked at first to be a good season for the Panthers turned out to be a disappointing one, as the Panthers fell to a painful 2-8 record.

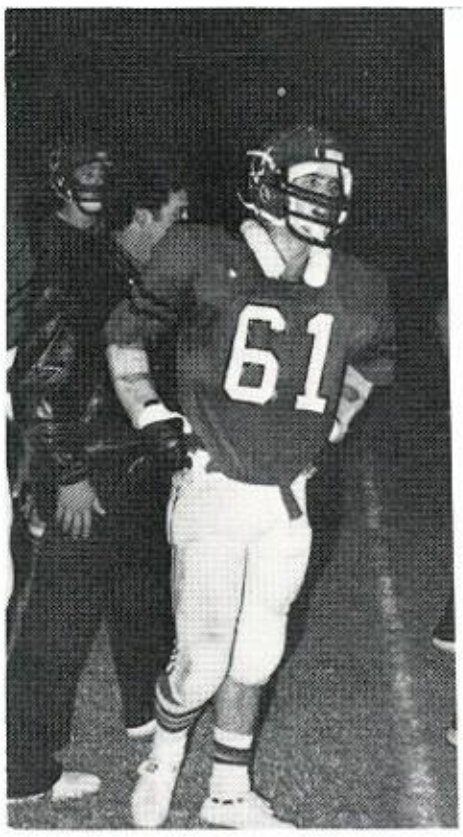
Injuries were the biggest problem throughout the season as more and more players were dropped from the squad. Preseason blue-chipper Bobby Reed missed out the entire season with a knee injury. But that was just the beginning! Senior Frank Solomon missed the season due to a ruptured disc and torn nerves in his back. Robert Stevenson was hampered with a fractured ankle the first half of the season. Then, as fate would have it, he broke the other one. Tight-end David Coker missed some playing time because of a separated shoulder.

The team missed the services of these seniors. They had started since they were sophomores and their experience was vital to the team.

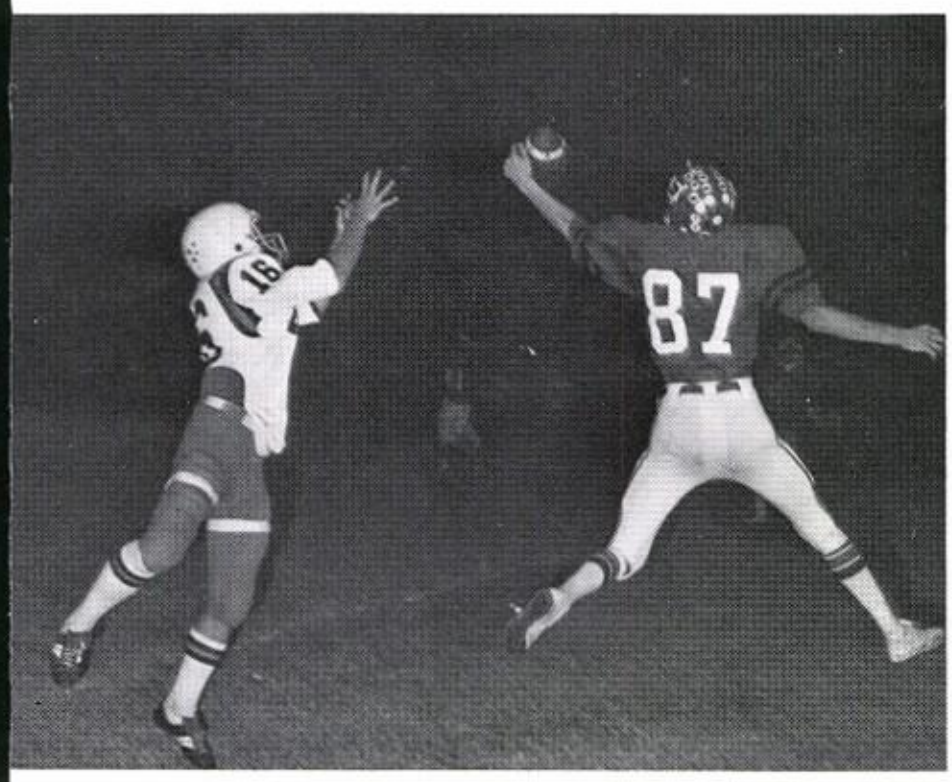
Their positions were filled with juniors and sophomores who worked diligently to help out the team.

But the Panthers were unable to defeat arch-rivals Purcell and Wynnewood early in the year. The final home game was a loss to Lindsay in a heartbreaker, 8 - 3 .

After a losing season, los ing homecoming and losin to Lindsay, the season wa still not a complete loss The Panthers picked up tw wins against Dickson an Harrah. Senior tailbac Eddie James summed u the season, "Every playe had given his best through out the season, but some times best is not quit enough."

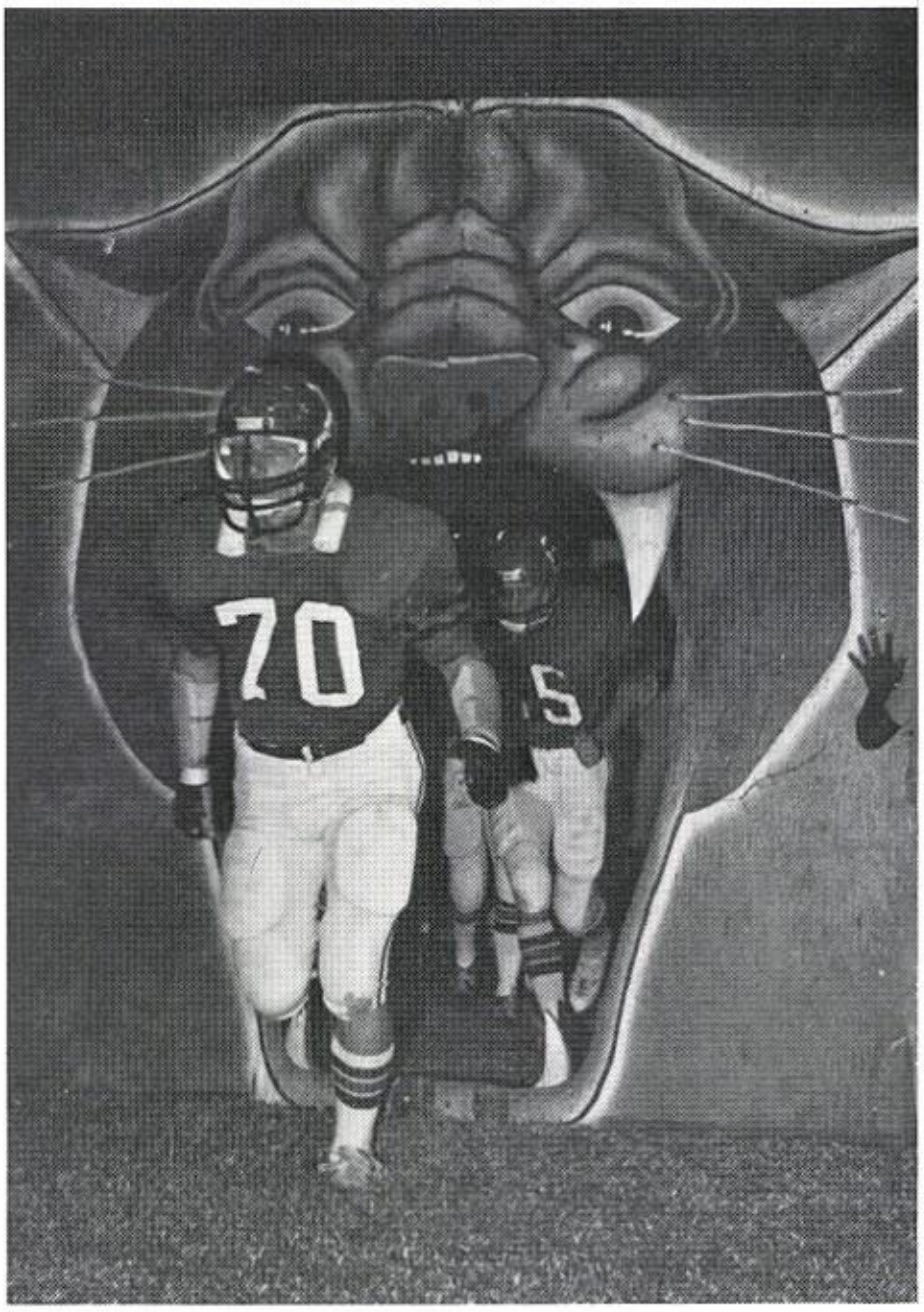


WHILE taking a breather, junior Chip Howard provides encouragement to his teammates on the field.



SENIOR Allen Dismukes stretches to grab a one-handed interception in the Lindsay game. Al was selected all-conference strong safety.

RACING toward the goal line, Robert Stevenson struggles to break free of the final tackler in the season opener against Wewoka.



THE hitch-and-pitch performed perfectly: The pass from quarterback Kirk Hays to Loren Self who pitched to tailback Eddie James, who scampered for the touchdown.

THE RECORD

PV	OPPONENT	
19	Wewoka	34
14	Purcell	23
13	Wynnewood	34
0	Newcastle	46
33	Dickson	8
6	Tuttle	29
6	Sulphur	21
24	Harrah	6
3	Lindsay	8
7	Noble	21
2 Wins	8 Losses	

SENIOR football captain Rob White leads the Panthers onto the field in the first home game of the season.

Winning year continues frosh tradition

The Cubs ended their season with a one-loss record, after a breezy three-skunk opening against Wynnewood, Dickson and Lindsay. The one and only loss came unexpectedly in the hands of the Sulphur Bulldogs.

But the Cubs were not to be denied, as hard hitting and popping brought them into the Conference race.

In order to win Conference, the Cubs had to travel to Purcell to host the undefeated Dragons. It was a three-overtime, knock-down, drag-out fight for seven whole quarters before Alan Marcum cinched the win and Conference Championship with a six-yard scamper. The Panthers went on to shut out their last two opponents.

It was also a successful season for the freshman wrestlers, as they tallied a 9-7-1 record. Grapplers placed second in the PV Junior High Tournament, losing only to the Marlow Outlaws. Even though Greg Lindsey placed first and Joe Rex Trousdale, Craig Bowie and Alan Marcum placed second in Conference, it wasn't enough to capture another freshman title.

After a long, hard conference battle, the Cubs pressed on to win six of their last ten matches, and to tie with Ardmore.

The Freshman Record

Football

PV	Opponent
28	Wynnewood 0
42	Dickson 0
14	Lindsey 2
12	Sulphur 8
12	Purcell 6
6	Marlow 0
7	Blanchard 0

6 Wins 1 Loss

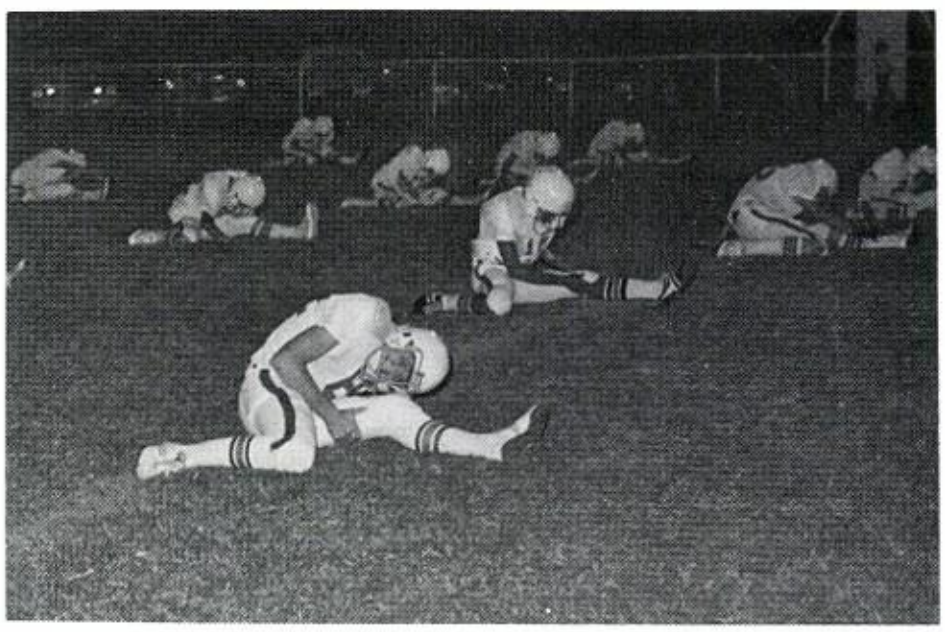
Tournaments

Panther Invitational ... 2nd
Chickasha Tournament 7th

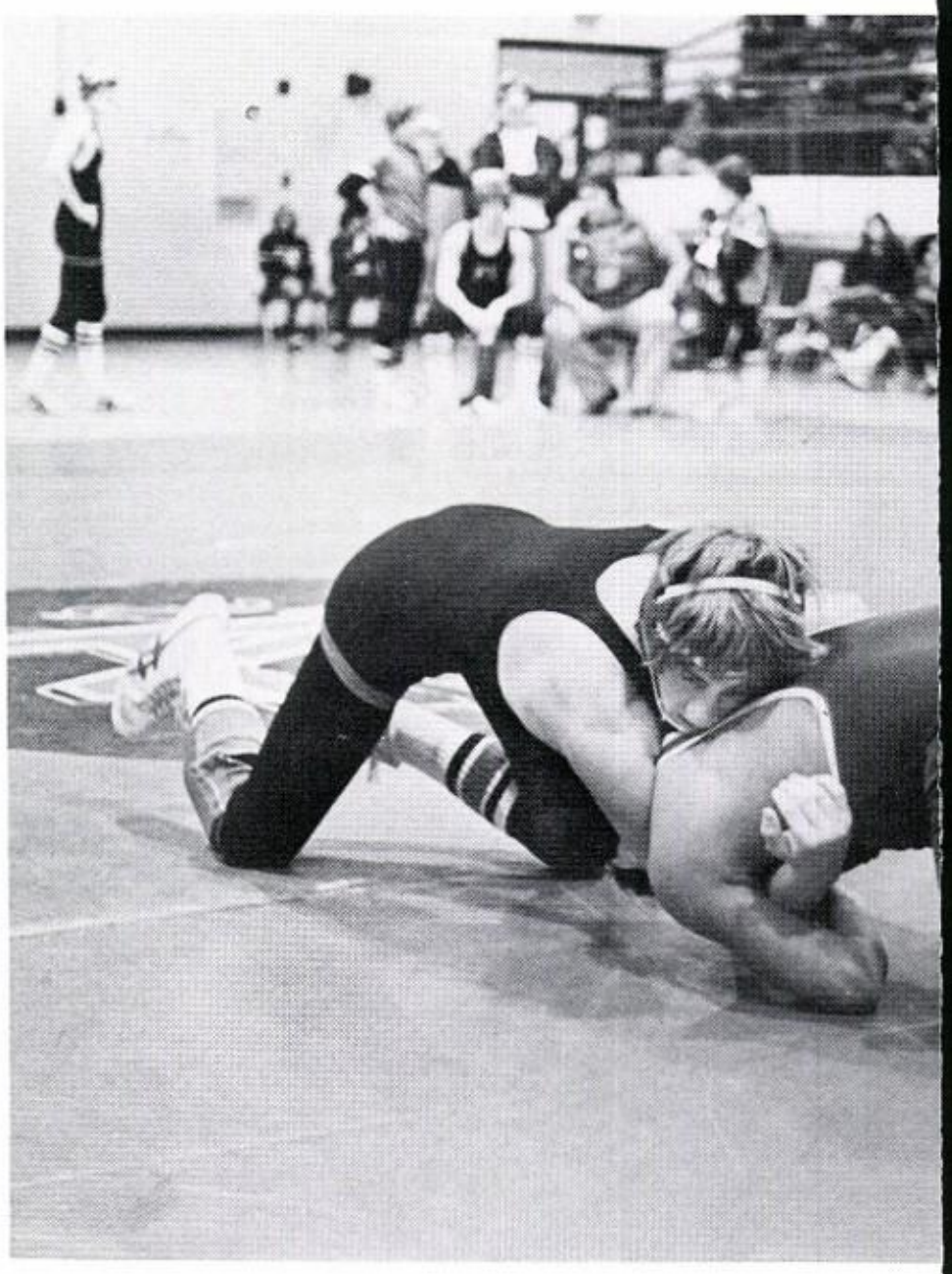
9 Wins 7 Losses 1 Tie

Wrestling Duals

PV	Opponent
39	Sulphur 25
29	Marlow 36
62	Lexington 6
27	Marlow 33
31	Noble 33
45	Tecumseh 21
47	Bethel 18
33	Ada 32
16	Anadarko 43
38	McCloud 22
15	Perry 44
48	Harrah 18
11	Kerr 55
45	Marlow 23
17	Madill 47
30	Ardmore 30



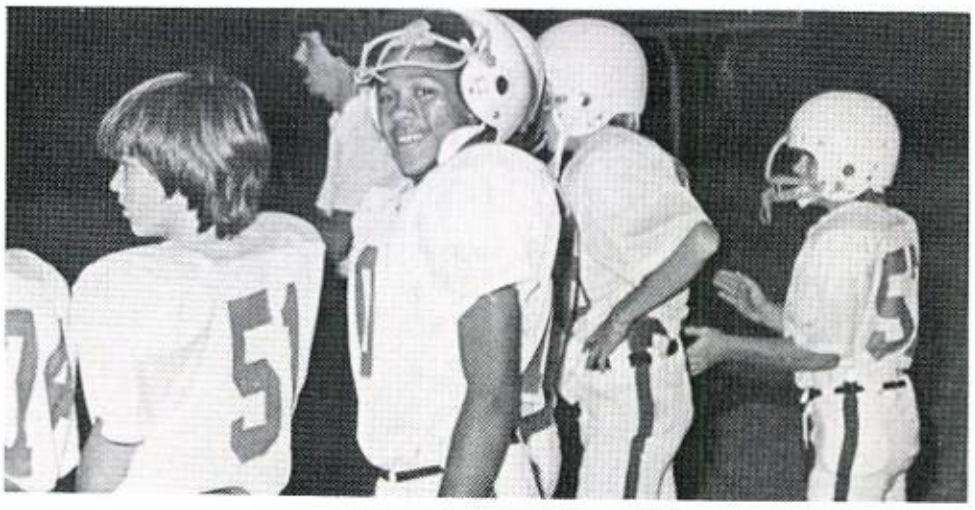
PRE-GAME warm-ups like the one at Blanchard are very essential parts of the Panther Cubs football program.



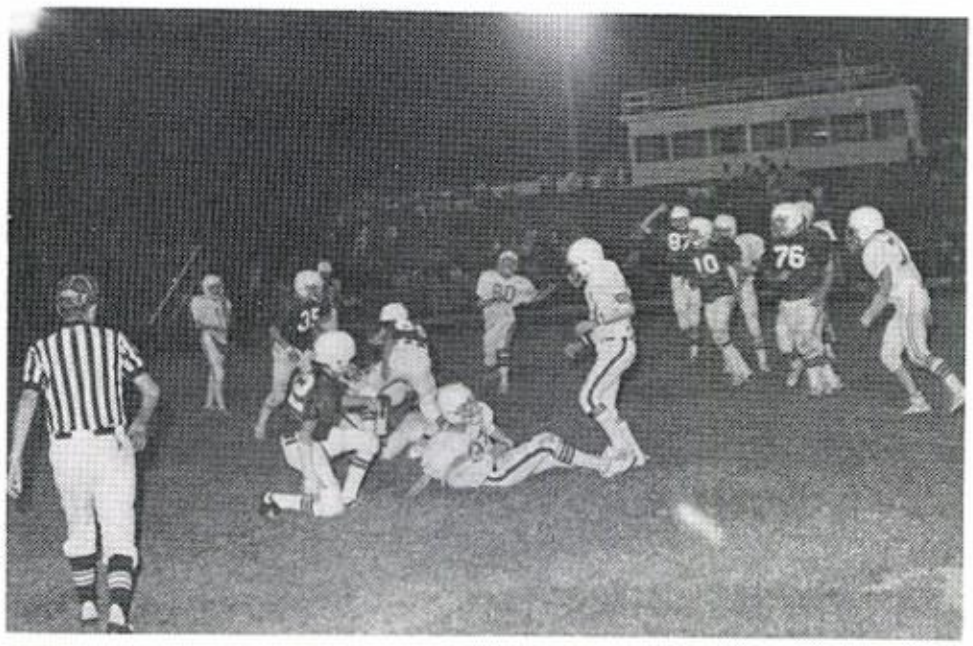
IN CONTROL of his opponent, Greg Lindsey shows off the style that won him the Conference championship held at home.

ENJOYING his second place win in the JH Invitational match is Alan Marcum. Marcum carries on the family wrestling tradition, since both older brothers Harold and Kevin are known for wrestling abilities.

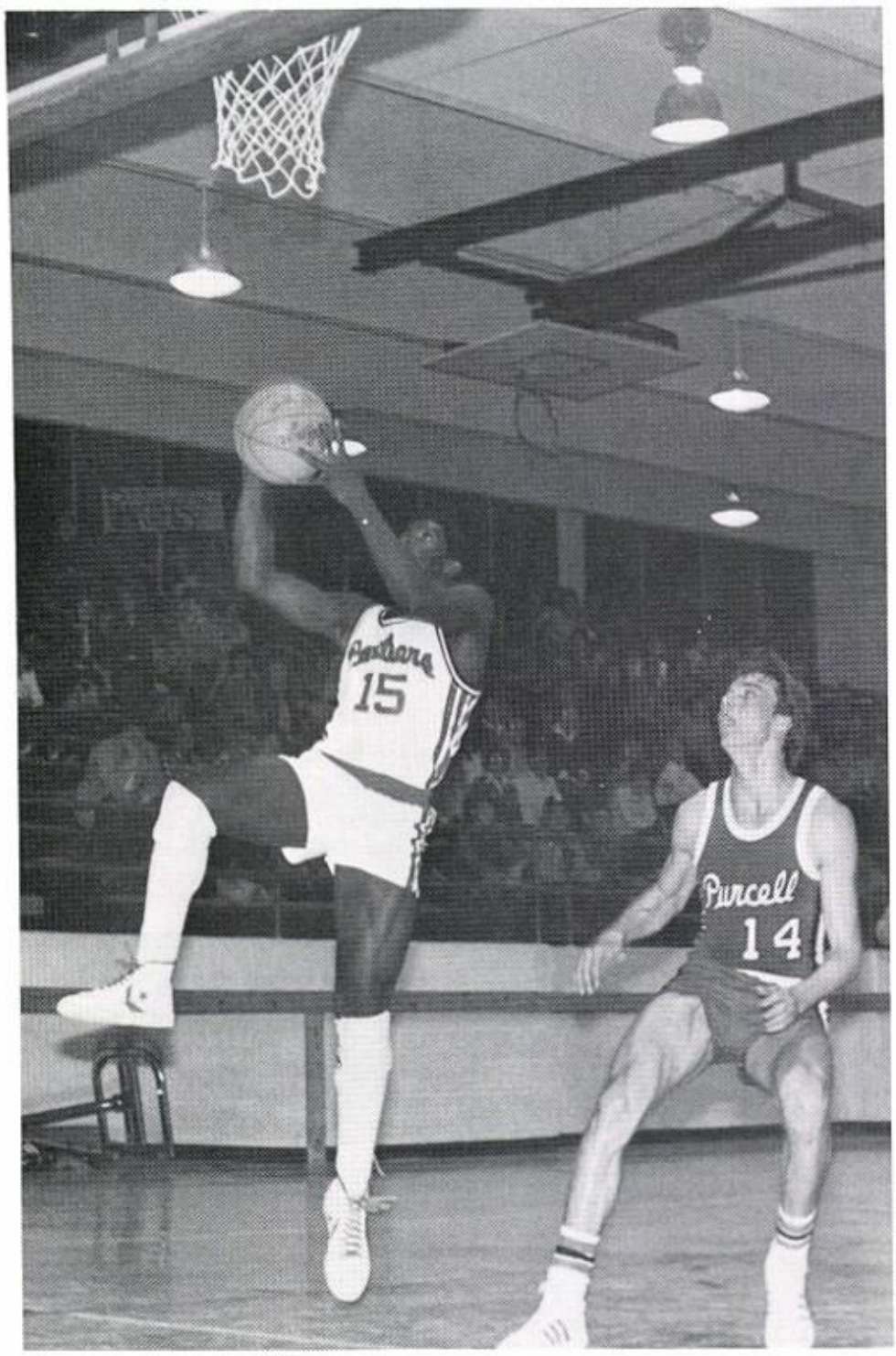
ALL SMILES is Ricky Jackson, taking a break during a freshman win against arch-rival Marlow Outlaws.



BEING congratulated by his Ada opponent is Bret Sholar, as he adds another victory to his wrestling record.



FRESHMAN fullback Greg Lindsey is stopped a few yards shy of the first down against the Blanchard Lions.



UP IN THE AIR goes junior George Harper, as he gets a fast break and beats Purcell's Mike Edge for two points. Harper, who averaged 3.5 points a game, was one of three returning starters for the Panthers.

OUTSTRETCHED arms helps Bobby Reed out-rebound his opponent in the triple-overtime against Jones.

The Varsity Record

Boys' Basketball

PV	Opponent
63	Wynnewood 41
42	Marlow 57
58	Plainview 53
52	Lexington 68
63	Purcell 68
54	Latta 55
54	Latta 60
69	Healdton 47
51	Dickson 40
71	Sulphur 65
62	Wynnewood 34
48	Lindsey 51
55	Newcastle 65
78	Jones 79
57	Latta 54
65	Davis 55
67	Sulphur 39
55	Lindsey 49
47	Purcell 59
69	Plainview 54
43	Marlow 74

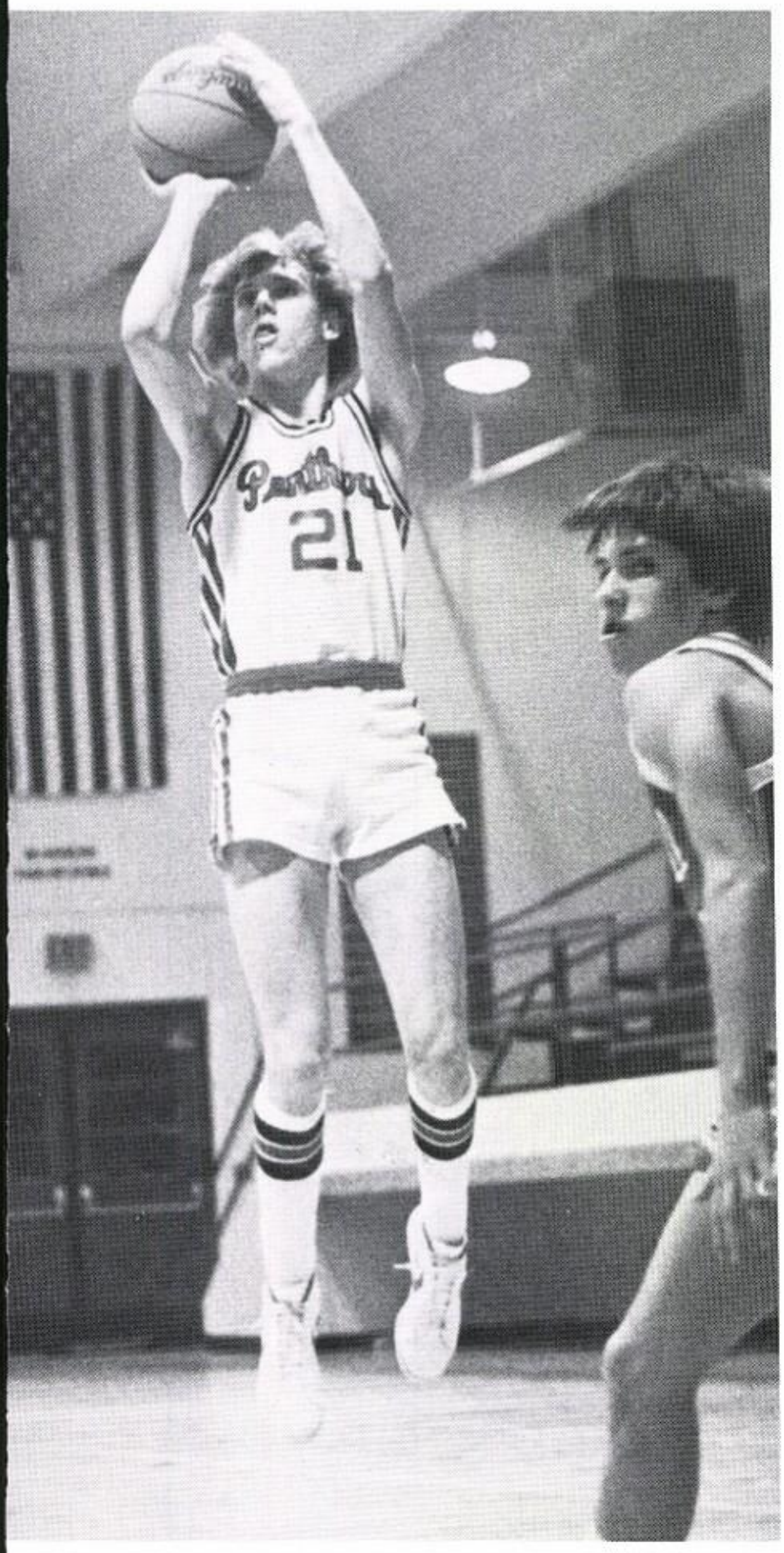
District

PV	Opponent
53	Blanchard 52
54	Lindsey 55

Regionals

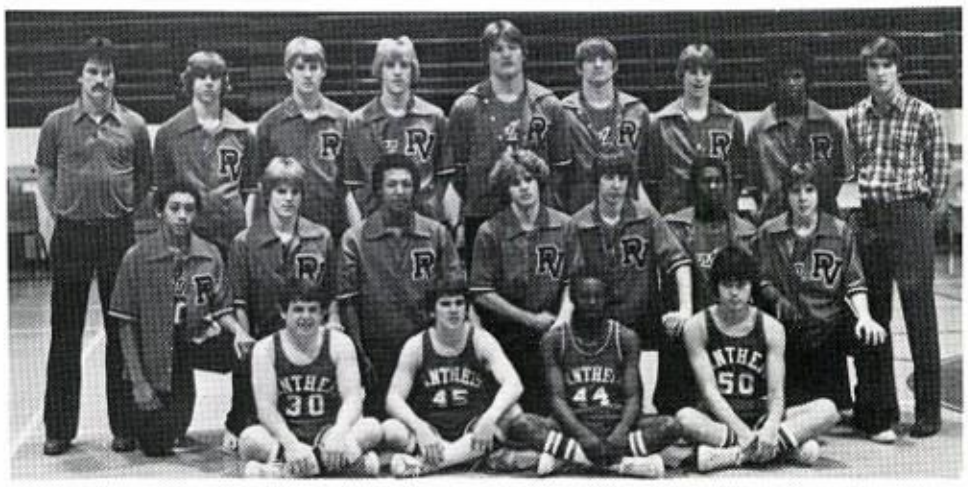
PV	Opponent
41	Clinton 45

12 Wins 12 Losses



ALL-CONFERENCE forward Allen Dismukes, all alone from the top of the key, puts in two points against arch-rival Purcell Dragons.

WAITING for an open man inside, senior power forward Terry Looney holds himself in good position against his Plainview opponent. The Panthers went on to beat the Indians 69-54.



MEMBERS of the varsity basketball team are: (Front row) Kirk Moore, Johnny Riddle, Mike Grant, Johnny Giboney. (Row two) Marcus Dawson, Kirk Hays, Robert Stevenson, Terry Looney, Lewis Ladd, George Harper, Marty Williams. (Back row) Tim Reynolds (coach) Loren Self, Walt Pesterfield, Allen Dismukes, Bobby Reed, Jay Solomon, Bruce Beam, Fred Burleson, Steve Hesser (coach).

2-12 season 'Chinese standoff'

Students, parents and fas- etball fans weren't always arge in number, but they ere always loud and excited s the Panthers fought their ay to Regional playoffs.

The season ended with a ss to second-rated Clinton, 5-41.

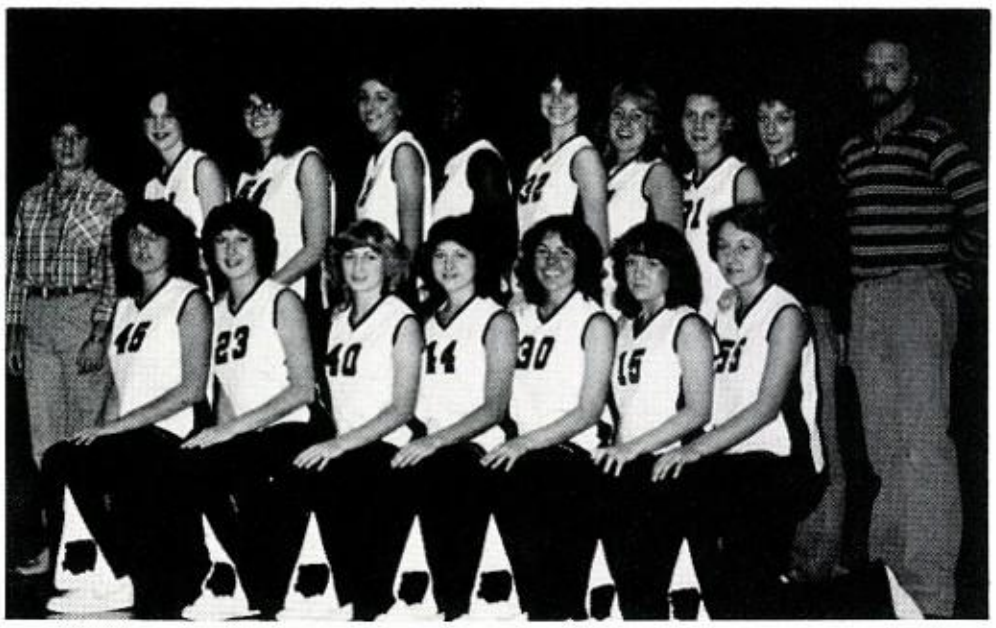
With four minutes left in he game, Clinton found themselves struggling as the Panthers had fought to a 39-39 draw. But the last few seconds of the game gave the Red Tornados the opportunity to score off Panthers' turnovers and a victory, which was the first leg to State.

The Panthers ended the season producing two All-Conference players, Bobby Reed and Allen Dismukes, who set the pace in individual stats, averaging 9.12 and 9.4 points a game.

Dismukes had the most rebounds — 9 a game; Kirk Hays led in assists — 3.9; and Terry Looney made 71% on the free-throw line.

RETRIEVING the ball from a missed shot, Marilyn Austin desperately throws back to a ready Cindy Huckabaa. The duo were the top defensive rebounders, Cindy with 5.25 and Marilyn with 5.17 a game.

RETURNING starter Kristi Cassell looks inside for the open man — er, girl. The Lady Panthers went on to beat Sulphur 37 to 35, salvaging an earlier loss to the Bulldogs of one lone point.



MEMBERS of the varsity basketball team are: (Front row) Paula Cochran, Tami Campbell, Nancy Smith, Andi McKinley, Kelly Johnson, Kristi Cassell, Tina Munn. (Back row) Tamra Mahoney (coach), Debbie Woods, Denise Knight, Cindy Huckabaa, Marilyn Austin, Gayla Crull, Ellen Lindsey, Melinda Rude, Jackie Rector, Dean Hill (coach).

Playoff victories save year

It was a long, hard season for the girls' basketball team. With only two seniors returning, Ellen Lindsey and Cindy Huckabaa were looked to for leadership as well as talent. And lead they did.

The girls got off to a slow start as they dropped eleven of their first twelve games. But they kept fighting, and began to win.

By District time, the girls were in top form. After defeating Blanchard in a tough game, they played highly-ranked Lindsay in another and led with just a few minutes to go. But Lindsay was just a little too much.

The Lady Panthers went to Regionals, where they defeated Anadarko in the first round. But their season ended as they lost a heartbreaker to Elk City.

On paper, the season looked successful. Kristi Cassell led the team in scoring averaging 21.1 points game. Ellen Lindsey an Gayla Crull were right behind as they averaged 11. and 11.7. Juniors Marily Austin and Paula Cochran along with senior Cind Huckabaa, provided the defense. Ellen and Gayl played both ends of th court, and still averaged 6. and 8.2 rebounds a contest

The Varsity Record

Girls' Basketball

PV	Opponent
49	Wynnewood 57
46	Marlow 61
43	Plainview 80
50	Lexington 39
33	Purcell 51
38	Latta 65
53	Dickson 62
40	Wynnewood 66
62	Sulphur 63
53	Wynnewood 66
37	Lindsey 65
50	Jones 54
45	Talihina 31
43	Newcastle 54
49	Latta 69
73	Davis 42
37	Sulphur 35
38	Lindsey 52
32	Purcell 44
47	Plainview 49
42	Marlow 55

District

PV	Opponent
37	Blanchard 32
37	Lindsey 45

Regionals

PV	Opponent
47	Anadarko 46
49	Elk City 52

6 Wins 19 Losses

GOING high for two is Ellen Lindsey, winner of the team's Most Valuable Player award. Ellen provided leadershp as well as ability in the team's stride into the Regional Tournament.

Year after year: ten seasons of success

Opening the season with a festival at home where they won all three duals, the wrestlers were off in their usual way—a winning beginning for the team with the 19-9 record.

This was the tenth year for the teams to enjoy victory. Coach Floyd Johnson came to Pauls Valley in 1971 and, after one upsetting year, started a winning trend that has continued ever since.

During the Regionals held at Anadarko, Joe Daniel placed first in the 101-pound division, Rob White placed first in the 190-pound division and Ben Bosworth placed third in the 108-pound division.

"Winning first at Regionals gave me encouragement and I started looking forward to State," said White.

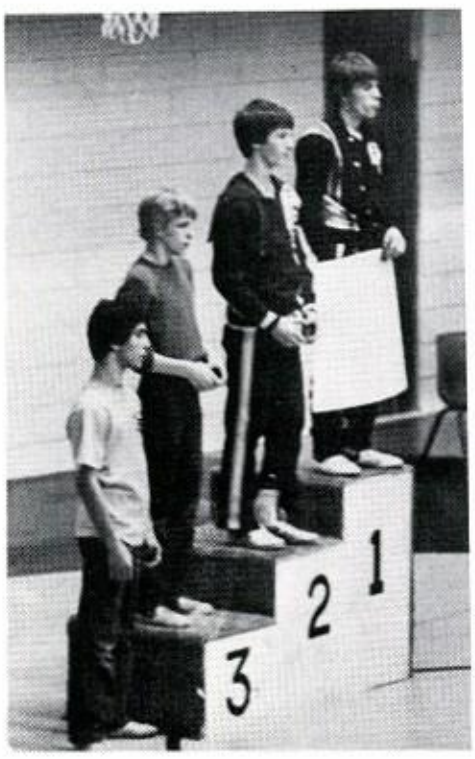
Those wins at regionals enabled the three wrestlers to go to the state tournament at Lloyd Noble in Norman.

There Bosworth and Daniel made it into consolation finals, but met stiff competition from Perry and Cushing and were eliminated.

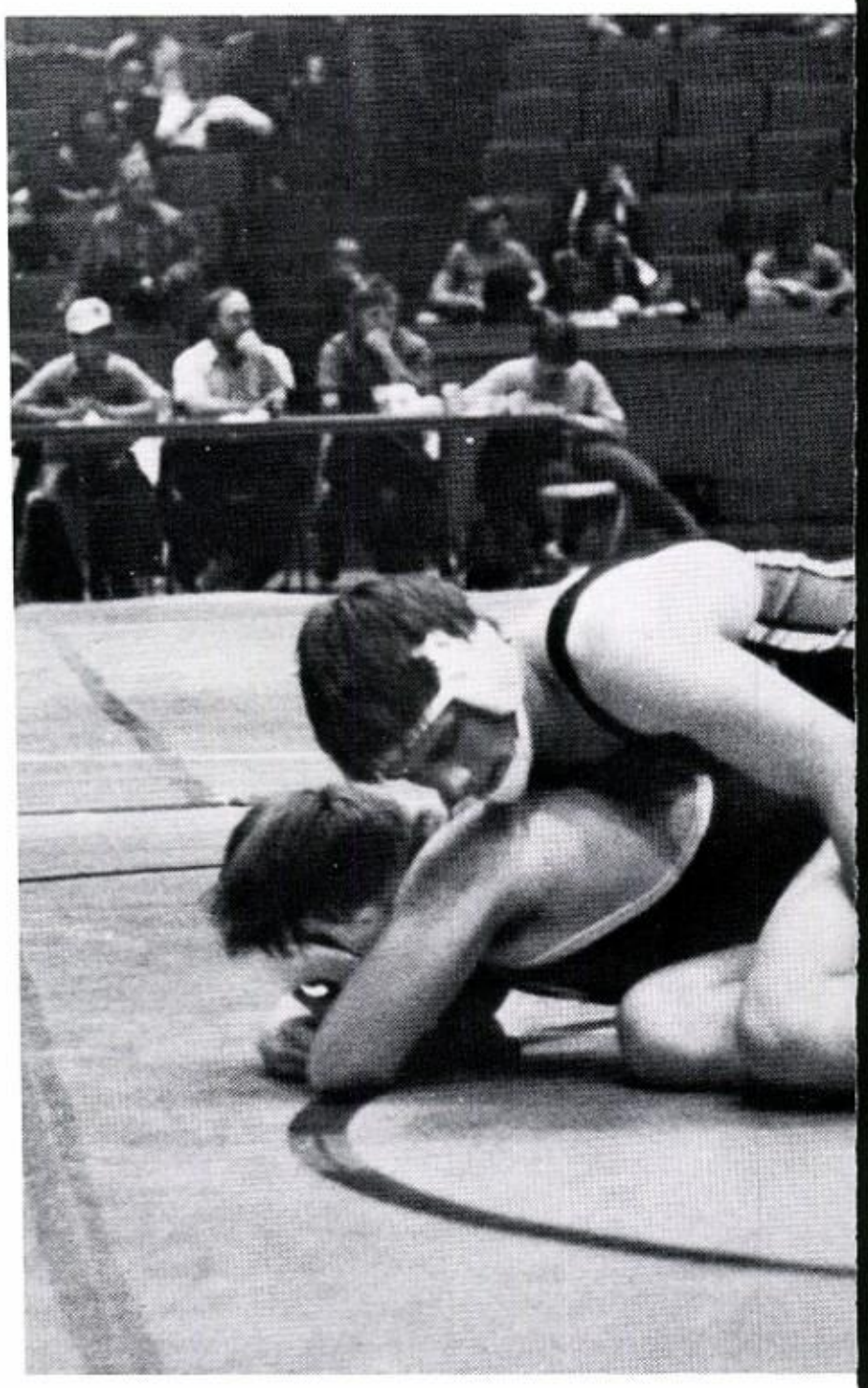
White won three out of four of his matches, which earned him a third place win and the best Panther record, a 29-3 season. The team finished ninth in class 2A.

Coach Johnson summed up the season with "Our goal was to be competitive with everyone we wrestled and to improve. We did.

PAIN is all over his face, as Ben Bosworth works the head of his opponent into the mat during the State meet.



STANDING on the first platform Joe Daniel receives honor for his place at Regionals, enabling him to go to state.



The Wrestling record

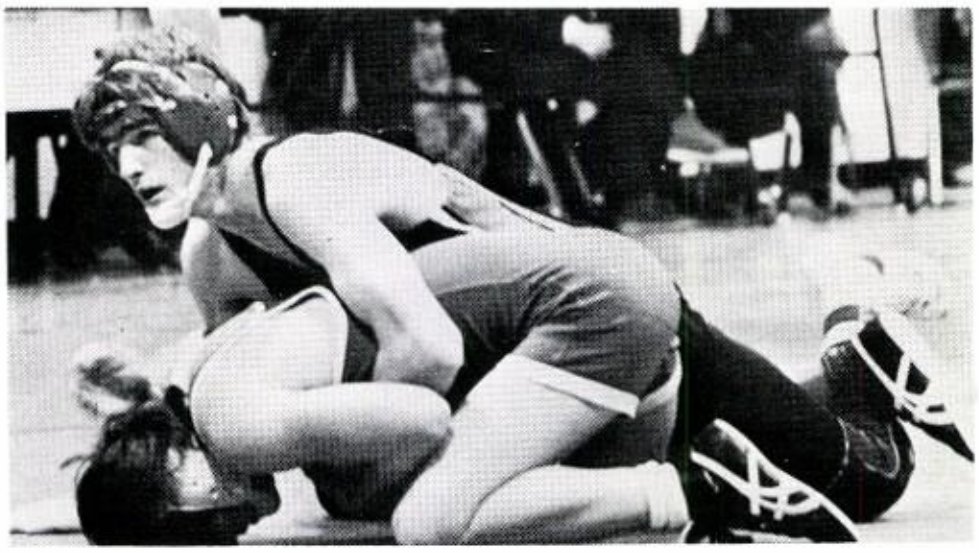
Duals

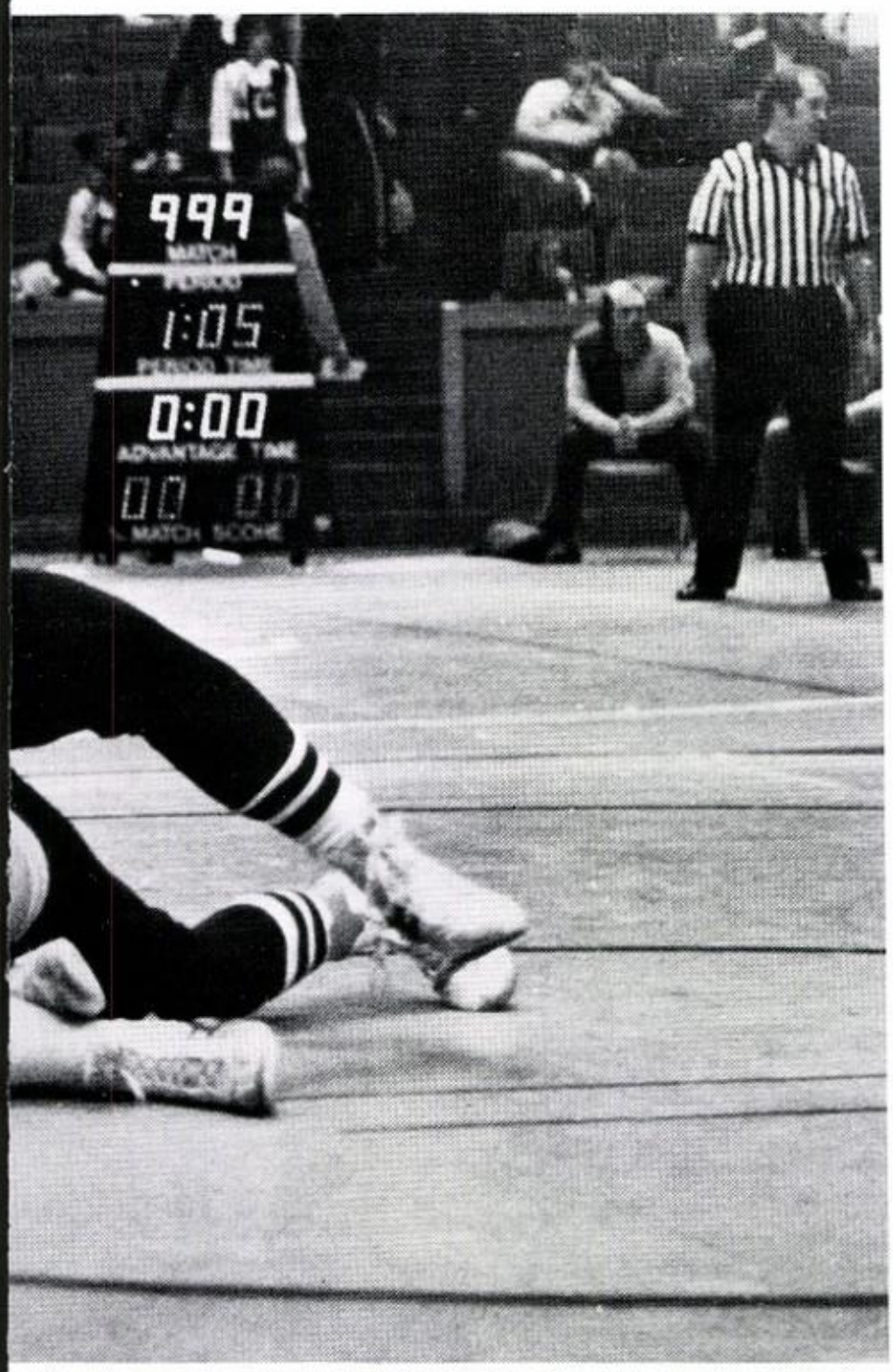
PV	Opponent			Opponent	
46	Lexington	21	19	Noble	43
43	Bethel	27	43	Bethel	27
40	Sfs	40	40	Ada	18
14	Anadarko	43	14	Anadarko	43
65	McLoud	6	6	McLoud	6
59	Madill	18	59	Madill	18
9	Ardmore	7	37	Marlow	21
12	Perry	42	27	Ardmore	36
57	Marlow	12	12	Perry	42
45	Plainview	23	32	Harrah	34
31	Sulphur	30	41	Oolagah	24
46	Lexington	21	28	Weatherford	24
47	Tecumseh	23	43	Enid	26
			15	Newcastle	46
			38	Chilton	20

Tournaments

Duncan Tournament	4th Place
Panther Invitational	2nd Place
Midwestern Conference	4th Place
Class 2A Regionals	5th Place
Class 2A State Meet	9th Place

IN A GLANCE, Coach Johnson gives Jeff Diggs instructions which enable him to win a match against his Ada opponent.





MEMBERS of the team are: Front Row: Shawn McCarty, Jasen Agee, Ben Bosworth, Stacy Sweatt, Scotty White, Curtis Dismukes. Row 2: Kevin Marcum, Greg Lucas, John Williams, Jeff Diggs, Bret Sholar, Chip Howard, Rick Canady. Back Row: Terry Feaster, Bill McKee, James Meinders, David Coker, Paul McKee, Carl Miles, Kevin Driskill and Rob White. Not pictured is Joe Daniel.

ROB WHITE attempts a cradle on his opponent at state where he won 3 out of 4 of his matches.

JV sports: Future stars in the spotlight now.

No one likes to stand by and watch while someone else has all the fun. But at sometime in our lives, we all have to stand on the sidelines and watch.

Unless an underclassman is an exceptional athlete, he usually finds himself sitting on the bench or playing junior varsity sports.

Due to cancellations by several teams, the JV Football season was cut short. The season's high-point came in the game against Purcell where Jay Solomon scored just as time expired.

"I was really excited as this was our first win of the season," Solomon said, "Even if we did score on a busted play."

The JV basketball teams played much longer seasons than the football team did.

Walt Pesterfield and Lewis Ladd were two of the top players on the boys' team.

Ladd led in scoring, hitting 8.6 points a game, while Walt was the top rebounder averaging 12.

For the girls, Gayla Crull was tops, scoring 11 points a game, while Melinda Rude was the rebound leader pulling down 5 a contest.

On the night the JV went to Marlow, excitement was the name of the game.

Pesterfield was decked by a left hook from a Marlow player.

Walt said, "When he hit me I was stunned, but when I found out what happened, I wanted to knock his head off."

The JV wrestling season was fairly short. The team won duals against Marlow and Lexington.

The season was topped by Kevin Driskell and Stacy Sweatt placing 1st and 2nd respectively at the JV Tournament in Norman.

Why do young athletes stick out the long h hours of practice, swe aches, and hardships?

"Because I enjoy spo being with the guys, an know my time will some come," says sophom Mike Grant, who play football as well as bas ball.

Nancy Smith, a sop more, puts it like t "Even though I don't to play or get any recog tion for my efforts, I l being with the girls a working out with them. a lot of fun, even if it is h work."

The JV Record

Football

PV	Opponent
7	Lindsay 27
8	Purcell 7
0	Newcastle 7

1 Win 2 Losses

Wrestling

PV	Opponent
46	Marlow 21
32	Lexington 21
57	Marlow 12

3 Wins 0 Losses

Boys Basketball

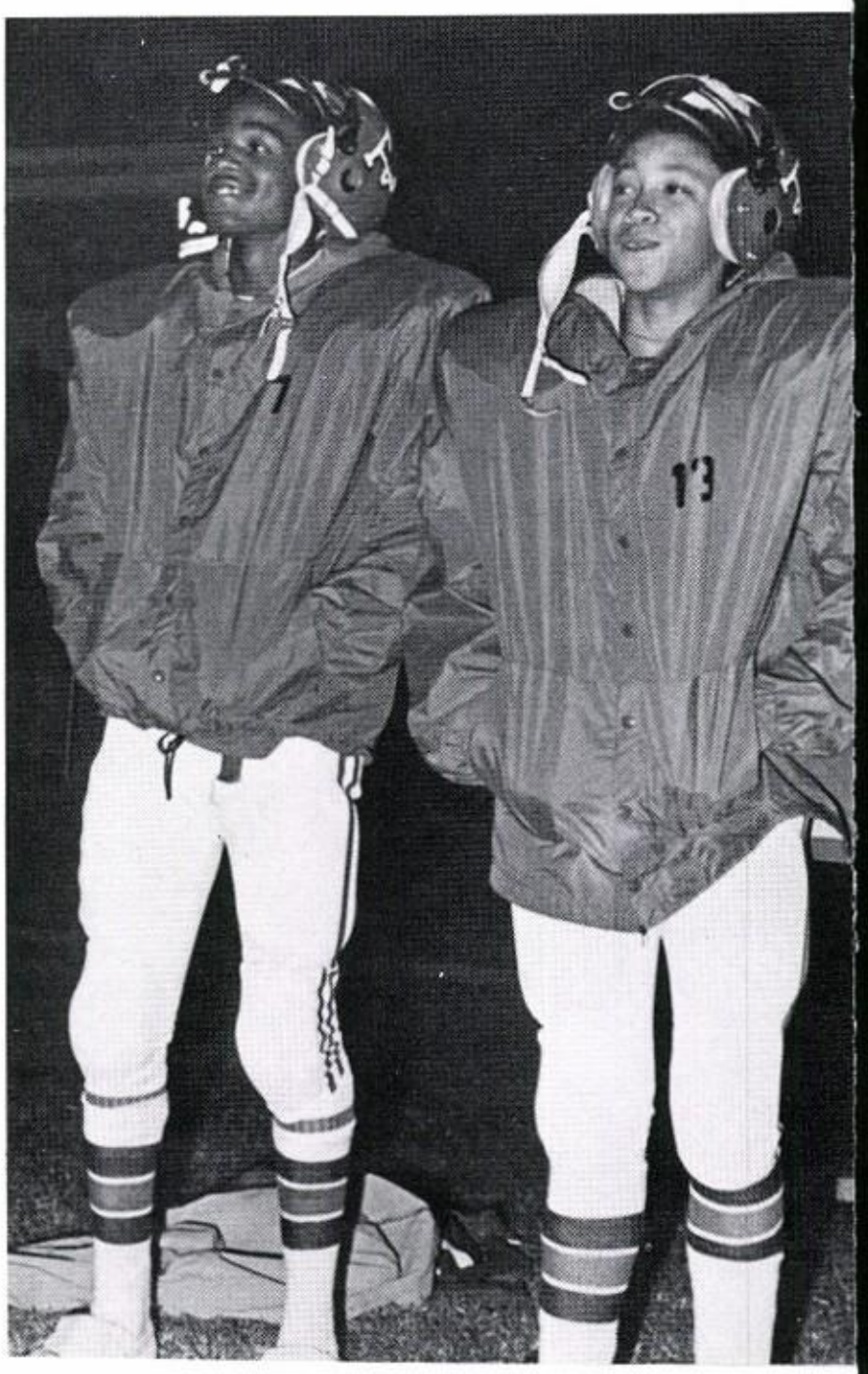
PV	Opponent
46	Marlow 48
45	Lexington 62
38	Purcell 34
41	Latta 36
29	Sulphur 25
42	Wynnewood 36
37	Lindsay 34
48	Plainview 45

6 Wins 2 Losses

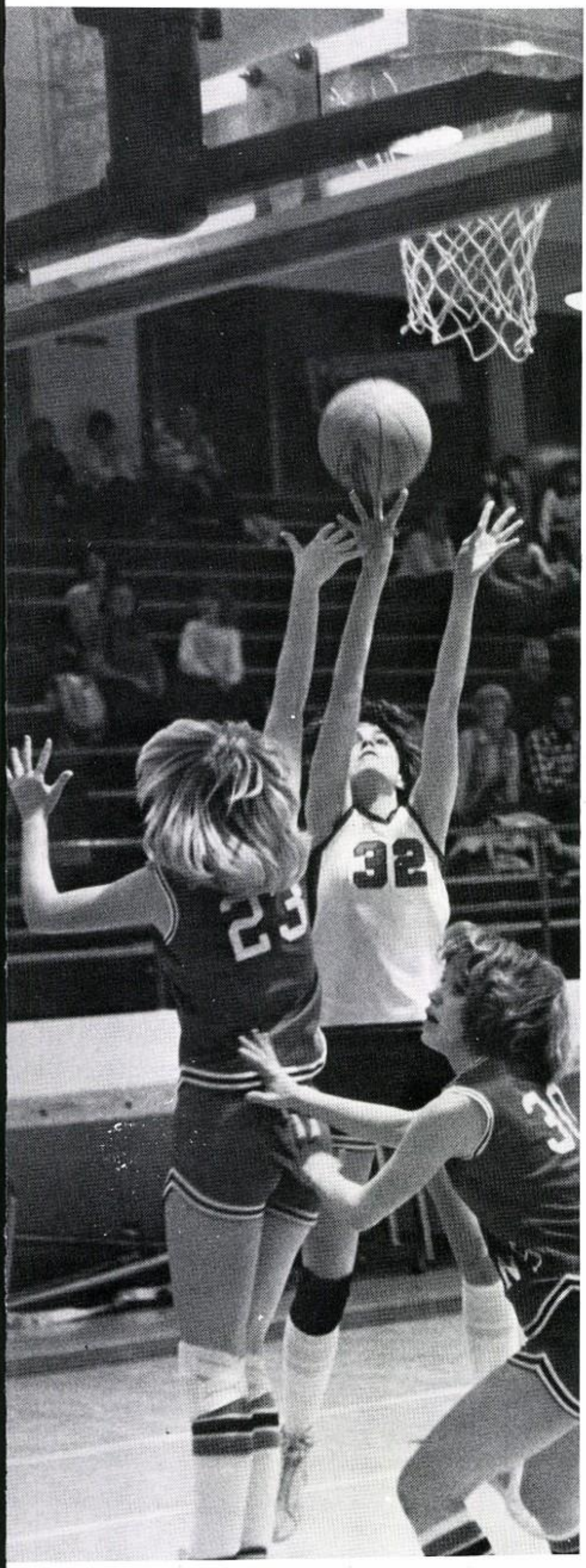
Girls Basketball

PV	Opponent
49	Wynnewood 46
44	Plainview 42
40	Lindsay 48
27	Latta 23
42	David 28
39	Sulphur 35
54	Purcell 36
32	Marlow 37

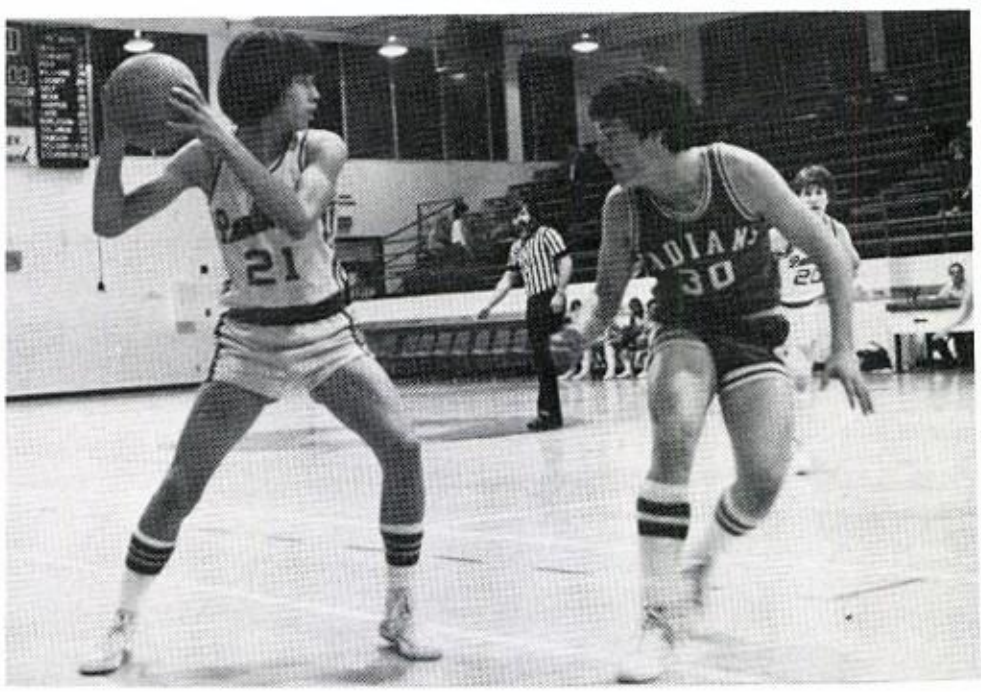
6 Wins 2 Losses



A DIP of skoal while kicking back is the best way for Mike Grant and Marcus Dawson to watch the Panthers defeat Harrah.



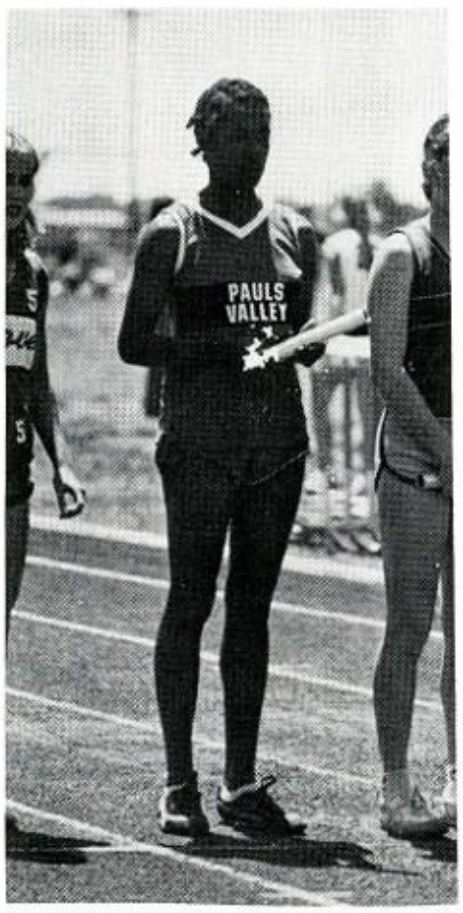
ROUNDING third and heading for home is freshman Lynn Self, who gets the green light from Coach Bobby Miller. The JV Panthers defeated Pernell in the opening game of the season.



RARELY out from under the basket, his strong position, Johnny Giboney experiences a once-in-a-season chance to control the game.

GOING UP strong between two Purcell defenders is sophomore Gayla Crull. Gayla pulled double duty as she played on the Varsity as well as the JV.

GIVING it her all at the State Track Meet is senior Susan Jones. Susan finished second in the state in the discus, and received the MVP award for girls' track.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the fire of the starter's gun for the two-mile relay at the State Track Meet is Colette Ervin. The two-mile relay set a new school record of 11.23.25.

Weekends were made for running

Track season, if she's not careful, could ruin a girl's social life. Those early Saturday morning bus trips mean *no* heavy dates Friday night. And returning home late that afternoon all sweaty, tired and farmer-tan doesn't leave you much to work with for a fun-filled Saturday evening.

But sixteen girls stuck it out for the entire season, and were rewarded by setting six new school records, a Conference championship, a third-place finish in Regionals and a qualification of 10 members of the team to the State Meet.

The team was fairly young and inexperienced, receiving help from seven freshmen. Three of these, Tami Buller, Kenna Graham and Shelly Holder, were honored to feel the big butterflies which come with competing in the State Meet.

Coach Dean Hill summed up the year like this: "We had a successful year altogether. We were hurt early in the season with inexperience and injuries, but near the end those problems had been overcome. The experience received should prove to be rewarding in the future."

Asked if giving up your weekends for running was worth it, senior Ellen Lindsey replied with enthusiasm — "Heck, Yea!"

STRETCHING for that perfect handoff are Ellen Lindsey and Paula Cochran in the 440-relay, as they compete in the Regional Track Meet held in Ada.

The Varsity Record

Marlow	1st
Wilburton	8th
East Central	1st
Conference	1st
Jack Hays Memorial	4th
Maysville	2nd
Regional	3rd
State	15th

EMBERS of the varsity track m are: (Front row) Colette in, Andrea McKinley, Nancy ith, Nikki Livingston, Tami ller, Denese Johnson. (Back w) Dean Hill (coach), Susan Jones, Paula Cochran, Jackie Rector, Mariyn austin, Geri Ransom, Shelly Holder. Not pictured are Ellen Lindsey, Robin Woods, Sheri Henry and Kenna Graham.

STRIDING over another hurdle, sophomore Nancy Smith finishes third in the 110 intermediates at the Conference Meet held in Pauls Valley.

State champs is a tough act to follow

After having been crowned state champions the year before in the biggest class in Oklahoma, the track team was faced with a very tough act to follow.

The team lost several outstanding seniors to graduation, and only eleven came out for track. But quality, not quantity, makes a team.

The season began with the team struggling to even score at the meets, but with hard work and determination, the improvement was indeed noticeable.

At conference they scored about 70 points to finish a tight second to Marlow. At regionals, the team pulled a third-place finish to 2A powerhouses Madill and Ada.

Seven of the eleven members qualified for state, bu with Idabel dominating th field, the points were hard t come by.

Overall, the team finishe twelfth in a class that boaste 98 teams. Admittedly, th season was a little below pa for the track tradition, but i twelfth in state really tha bad?

MILE RELAY ANCHOR Kirk Hays kicks it in for a fourth-place finish at the state meet at Western Heights.

The Varsity Record

Dickson	6th
Tishomingo	4th
Wilburton	7th
East Central	4th
Conference	2nd
Jack Hays Memorial	4th
Maysville	1st
Regional	3rd
State	12th

VARSITY TRACK members are: (Front row) Kirk Hays, Carl Miles, Eddie James, George Harper. (Back row) Coach Tony Rust, Terry Looney, Ron Hamilton, Greg Lucas, Allen Dismukes, Bobby Reed, Mike Grant.

LEAD-OFF LEG Allen Dismukes explodes from the start of the mile relay. The team, and Allen, placed fourth in the state in that event.

THIRD PLACE FINISHER Bobby Reed hurls the shot-put 52'8"at the State Track Meet at Western Heights. Bobby threw the shot four years for the track team.

THIRD-LEG George Harper brings the stick in way ahead in the mile relay. Kirk Hays finishes the event for the gold medal at Maysville.

One's a see-saw, the other a squeaker

It was a see-saw year for the ninth grade boys, with most of the losses only narrow ones. But. the girls season could be classified only as a squeaker.

The boys fought to a 7-8 record while the girls had a lot of close calls, finishing up 4-11.

The boys got off to a slow start, but won their next two games by big margins.

Coached by Bobby Miller, the Panther Cubs struggled a little before coming on strong at the end and winning four of five games.

Scott Smith was the leading scorer, averaging eight points a game. Right behind him was Greg Buckner and Kevin Morris hitting 7.9 and 7.6 points per contest respectively.

Buckner was the leading rebounder, pulling down six a game.

The girls weren't quite as successful as the boys were, but they had their bright spots. One of the best games was their thriller one-point victory over arch-rival Marlow.

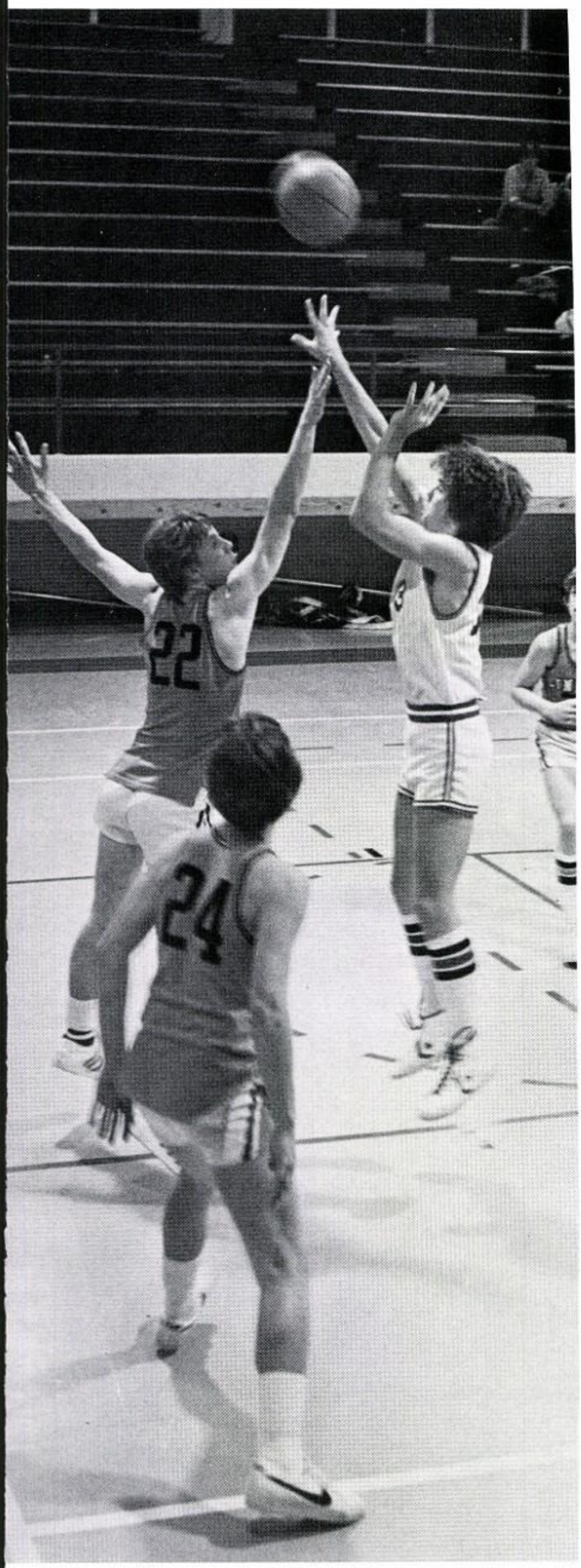
Tami Buller provided the spark offensively as she averaged 16 points a game.

Denise Johnson was one of the mainstays on the guard end, topping the rebounding chart averaging 4.7 a game.

The Freshmen record

Boys basketball			Girls basketball		
PV	Opponent		PV	Opponent	
26	Byng	54	34	Byng	27
31	Sulphur	23	44	Sulphur	49
44	Elmore City	35	33	Elmore City	38
37	Wynnewood	38	41	Wynnewood	39
36	Wynnewood	41	19	Ardmore	22
40	Marlow	23	25	Marlow	24
38	Purcell	51	36	Purcell	45
43	Ada	54	28	Ada	36
41	Lindsay	49	25	Lindsay	41
43	Purcell	54	33	Purcell	44
40	Wynnewood	34	38	Wynnewood	28
53	Sulphur	18	29	Sulphur	41
34	Lindsay	48	32	Lindsay	42
55	Marlow	38	44	Marlow	45
60	Elmore City	34	39	Elmore City	40
7 Wins		8 Losses	4 Wins		11 Losses

GOING high for two points against Lindsay is Tami Buller, freshman shooting star. Nikki Livingston positions herself for the rebound.



FRESHMAN post Paul Talkington sails in two points over the outstretched arms of Linday's Brent Mackey.

MEMBERS of the ninth grade boys' basketball team are: **Front Row:** K. Morris, L. Self, J. Grimmett, L. Blevins, R. Jackson. **Back Row:** T. Morris, S. Smith, M. Norwood, P. Talkington, M. Clark, G. Buckner.

MEMBERS of the ninth grade girls' basketball team are: **Front Row:** L. Kinnett, K. Strickland, G. Manning, N. Livingston, K. Alfred, M. Phipps, M. Zadach. **Back Row:** K. Graham, C. Sondon, T. Buller, J. Holladay, K. Golden, D. Johnson, S. Holder, S. Henry.

A bright future for twelv

There were 12 outstanding freshmen who participated with the high school.

Of the girls who participated, three qualified to run in the state high school track meet at Western Heights. Kenna Graham qualified in the 880-yard relay, Tami Buller in the mile relay, and Shelly Holder in both the 880-dash and the mile relay.

"Competing with the high school gave me a challenge that I enjoyed, and I am just happy the year was successful," said freshman Shelly Holder.

The other girls who mea sured up to the high schoo standards were Nikk Livingston, Sheri Henry Denese Johnson, Geri Ran som and Nell Johnson.

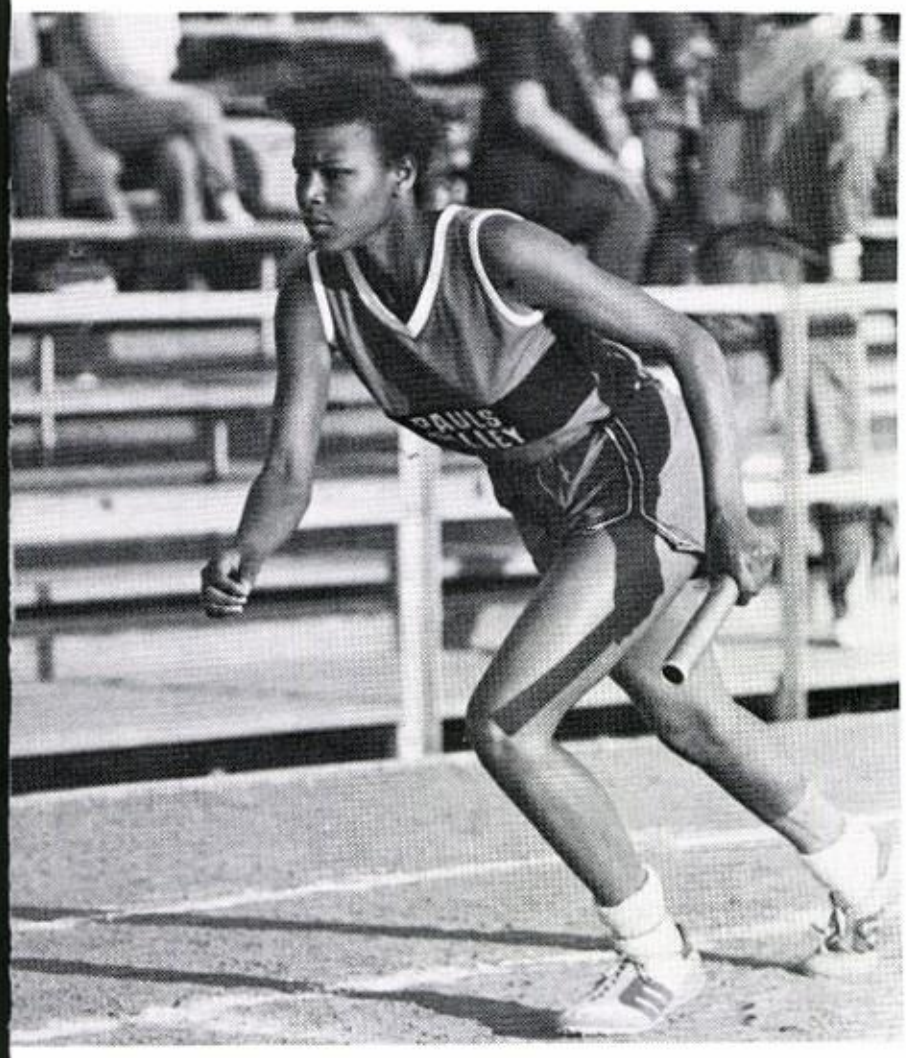
Four of the boys who pa ticipated were Greg Lindse Ricky Jackson, Tony Wi liams and Paul Talkington.

"Considering the fact tha we were a small team, w had a very successful yea placing at conference," sai Lindsey.

MEMBERS of the freshman track team are (Front row): Missy Phipps, Kenna Graham, Nikki Livingston, Tina Young, Denese Johnson, Nell Johnson. (Back row): Coach Dean Hill, Tami Buller, Shelly Holder, Sheri Henry, Geri Ransom.

FRESHMAN Tami Buller competes in the Washita Valley Conference track meet, where the team finished in second place.

MEMBERS of the freshman track team are (Front row): Blake Coffee, Ricky Jackson. (Back row): Brett Sholar, Tony Williams, Paul Talkington, Coach Kelly Chaney. (Not pictured): Greg Lindsey, Steve McKnight, Jamie Davis.



LEADING the pack in the 880-relay, Kenna Graham gives her best effqrt at the Washita Valley Conference track meet, which won the relay team second place.

The Freshman Record

Boys

Marlow Arbuckle Conference 2nd
Pauls Valley Conference 9th
Madill 2nd

Girls

Tishomingo 2nd
Washita Valley Junior Junior High Conference 3rd

GIVING it her best shot, freshman Denese Johnson competes in the Tishomingo track meet. A versatile athlete, Denese's strong point was in the relay.

COMPETING with the high school, Ricky Jackson holds his own with the older hurdlers in the Marlow track meet.

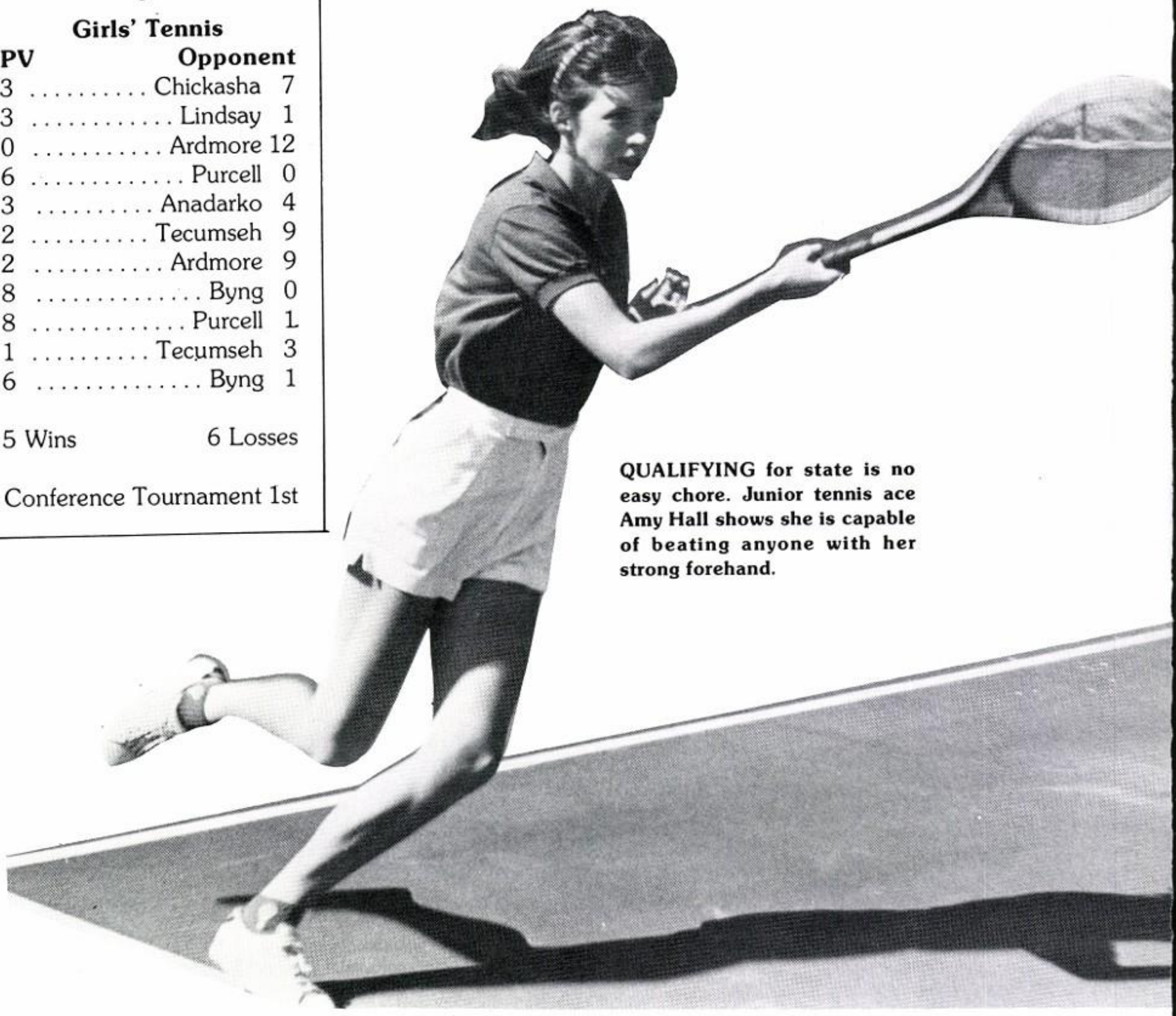
The Varsity Record

Girls' Tennis

PV		Opponent
3	Chickasha	7
3	Lindsay	1
0	Ardmore	12
6	Purcell	0
3	Anadarko	4
2	Tecumseh	9
2	Ardmore	9
8	Byng	0
8	Purcell	1
1	Tecumseh	3
6	Byng	1

5 Wins 6 Losses

Conference Tournament 1st



QUALIFYING for state is no easy chore. Junior tennis ace Amy Hall shows she is capable of beating anyone with her strong forehand.

MEMBERS of the girls' varsity tennis team are: (Front row) Stacy Mueller, Stephanie Hendrix, Kelly Johnson, Kristi Cassell. (Second row) Amy Mueller, Cathy Loyd, Ronda Ferris, Sherri Coberly, Pam Mitchell. (Back row) Regina Horn, Jennifer Rector, Laura McClain, Amy Hall. (Not pictured) Sherri McCullough.

MEMBERS of the freshman girls' tennis team are: (Front row) Karrie Strickland, Christi Rayburn, Deena James, Lisa Lucas. (Back row) Jenn Holladay, Amy Tallch Ginger Manning, Donna Te son, Carmen Sondon.

Conference win sends One into state playoffs

With only one senior returning, there were a lot of questions that had to be answered. Those were answered by first-year coach Tamyra Mahoney, who molded an inexperienced bunch of girls into a team that won the conference tournament.

Times weren't always easy, as they struggled during the regular season. There were a lot of close matches they lost; but as the season progressed, they began playing better; and by the time the conference came, they had peaked.

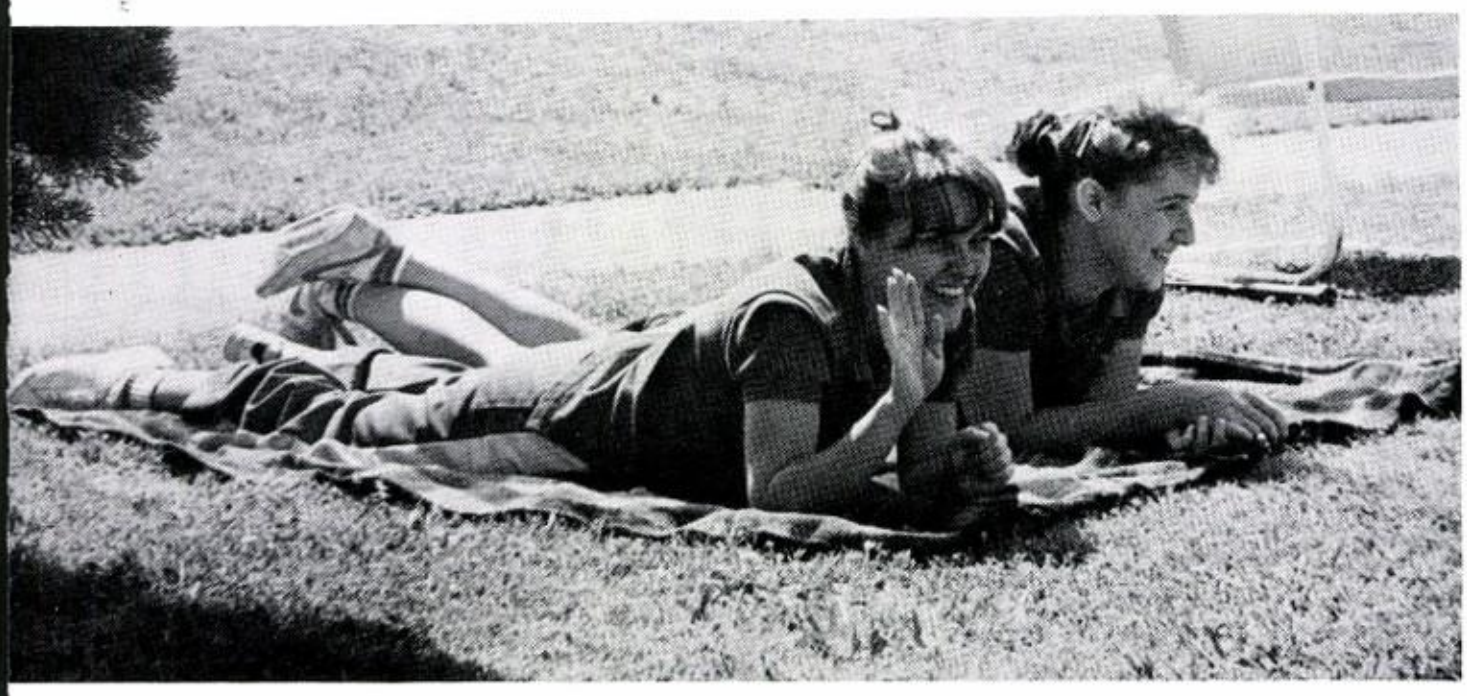
Top-seed Laura McClain, second-seed Amy Hall, and number two doubles Stephanie Hendrix and Jennifer Rector all finished first, while the number one doubles team of Sherri McCullough and Kristi Cassell placed second.

The team traveled to the Regional Tournament in Seminole, but met hard times. Laura was upset and finished a disappointing fifth, while Amy placed fourth and qualified for the State Tournament in OKC.

Amy was matched against the same girl who had beaten her in regionals, and fought Kristi Austin a good match before losing.

The season ended on a happy note when the parents sponsored a cookout for the team. What better way to end the year than with loads of fun and plenty of food?

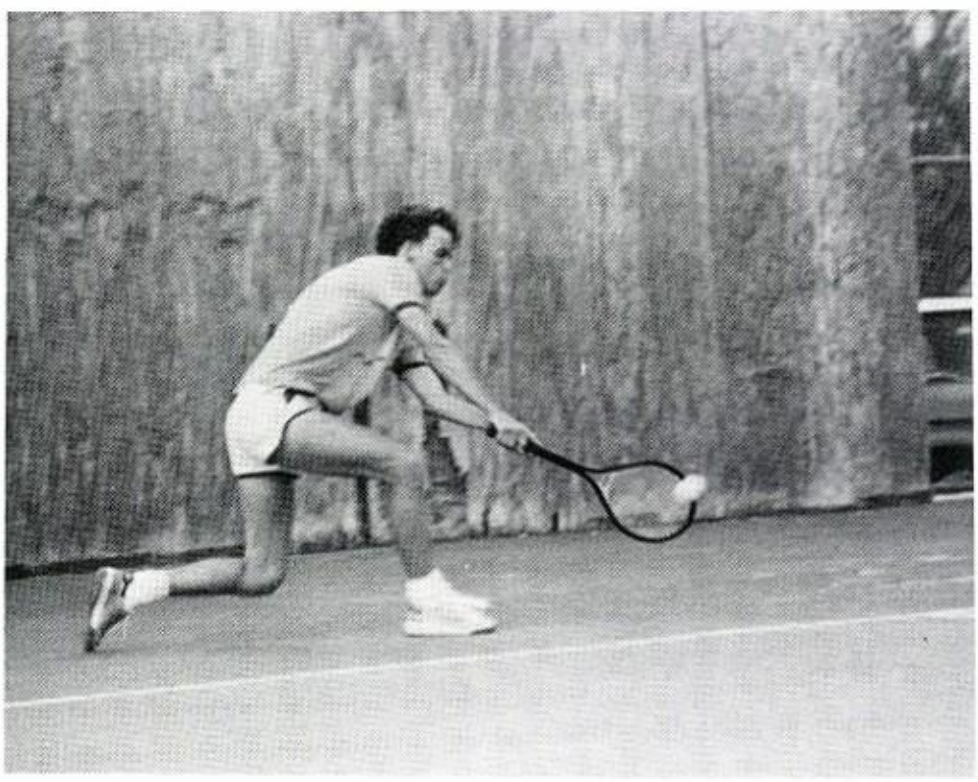
MOST evident to her classmates is the smiling, cheerful local tennis star Laura McClain. She provided a great deal of help to the team, as well as a light atmosphere. Her season ended when she was upset in Regionals.



WAITING for their turn to play are juniors Stephanie Hendrix and Jennifer Rector. Relaxing and getting a tan is a part of the normal day at the courts.

SMASHING a cross-court backhand is junior Sherri McCullough. Sherri showed a lot of skill throughout the season.

EVEN THOUGH Richard McClain's strong points are the serve and volley, his powerful backhand helps earn him a 5-4 individual season record.



DEEP in the corner, junior Jeff Hooper smashes a long backhand to win a match in conference action at Pauls Valley.

Lone senior leads team

With a single senior returning, the boys' tennis team had to be made up of young talent. Senior Joe Daniel led the team as he played #1 singles for the team.

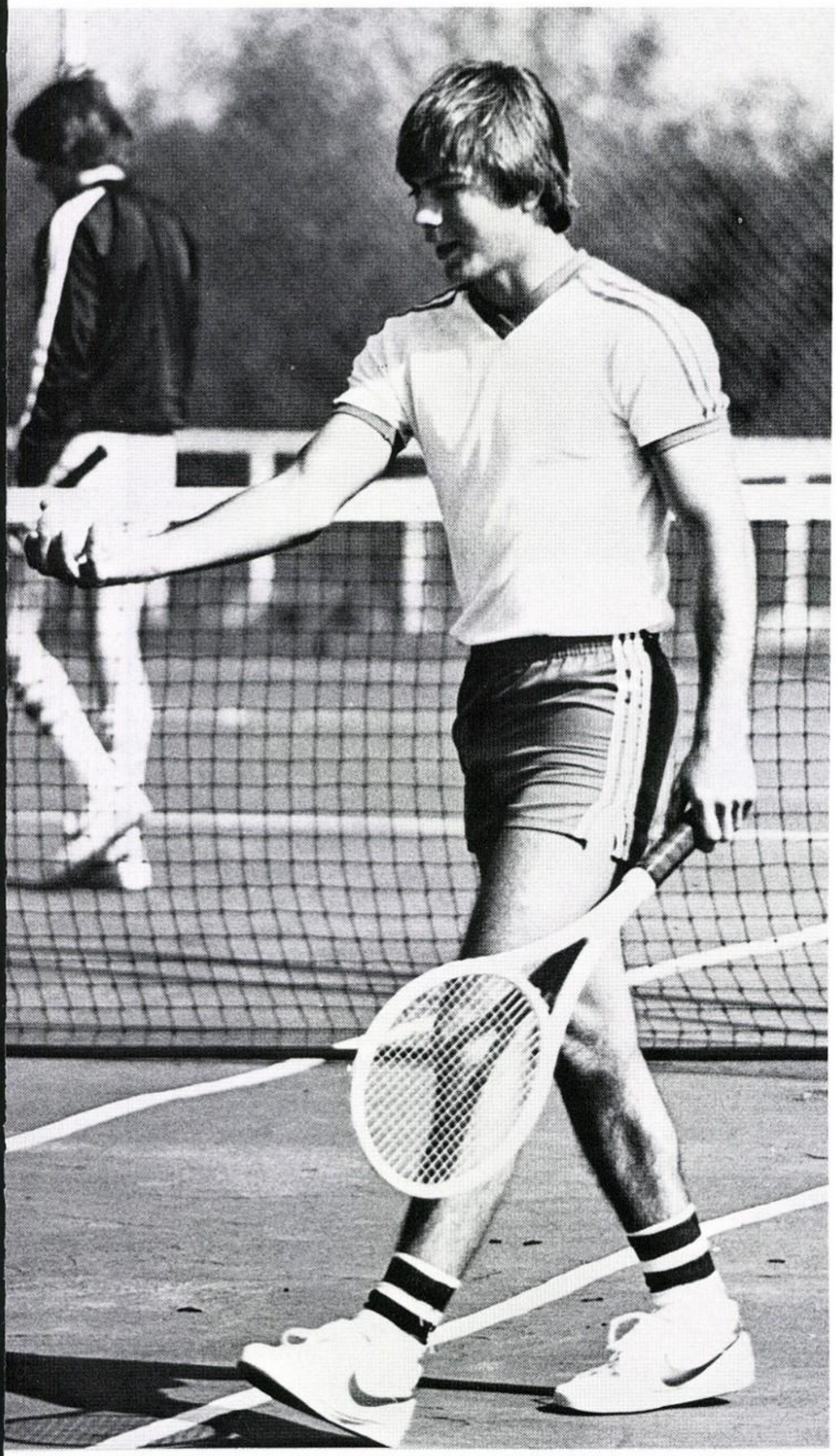
Junior Richard McClain, #2 singles for the team, worked his way back into the startling lineup after suffering a broken collarbone at the beginning of the season.

Number three singles was held down by junior Jeff Hooper, who had a powerful serve and was often fou acing his opponent.

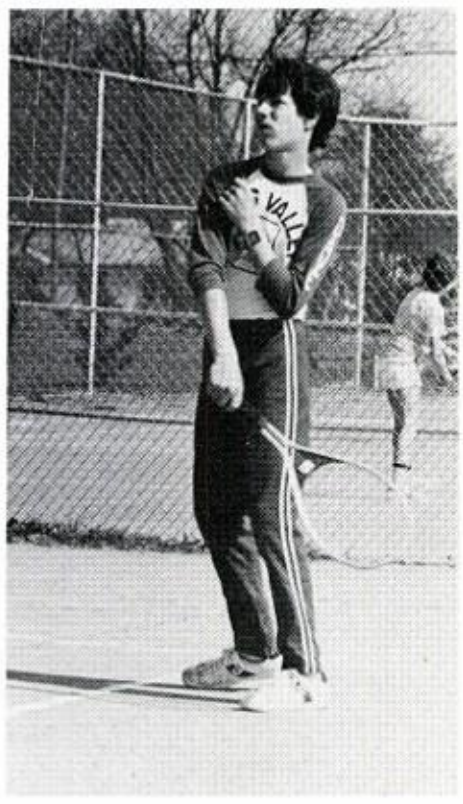
A pair of freshmen, Da Ferris and Kris Hooper, to up the slack left by last yea large graduation.

Even though it was young team, the boys s managed to win fi matches.

The team finished the s son at the Regional Tour ment in Seminole. J Daniel, the team's Most V uable Player, was the high finisher, placing 7th.



WATCHING his serve, David Ferris smashes one across the net at an important match at home.



THE PERFECT toss is crucial to the serve, and Joe Daniel concentrates to make this one an ace. Daniel won the varsity Most Valuable Player award.

The Record

Boys' Tennis

PV	Opponent
6	Byng 0
1	Tecumseh 3
3	Purcell 1
6	Byng 0
0	Ardmore 7
0	Chickasha 6
3	Lindsay 0
3	Purcell 1
0	Anadarko 7
1	Tecumseh 5
0	Ardmore 7

JH Boys

PV	Opponent
1	Ardmore 8
0	Seminole 9
6	Tecumseh 3
4	Byng 2
5	Anadarko 4
8	Byng 1

Ups, downs; highs, lows; victories, defeats

So went the season for the baseball team. After losing two of their first three, the Panthers rocketed to an eleven-game winning streak.

They placed fourth in the Kingston tournament, where Loren Self pitched a two-hitter and struck out fourteen, as they defeated Madill in the first round. The team was beaten by Stringtown and Konawa to end up fourth.

After winning handily against the Newscastle JV, the team faced the highly-rated Tuttle Tigers. Panther ace Loren Self and Tiger ace Steve Craig had a pitchers' duel for eight innings, with the Panthers scoring a run in the top of the eighth to win it. Self struck out 19, while Craig struck out 12. After losing to Newcastle, they faced the Tigers in a re-match, but came up a little short.

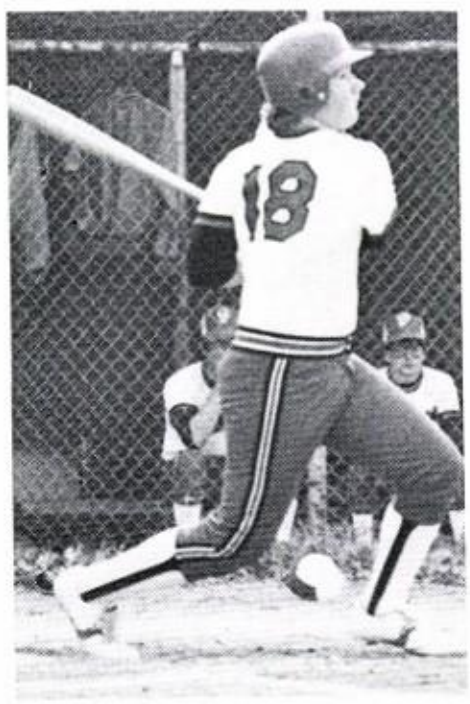
Shon Richardson, the left-handed star, pitched the year's only no-hitter, as he held Sulphur to only two base-runners the entire game.

Hard times hit in the District Tournament as Davis upset the Panthers, which ended their season.

Even though the year ended on a sour note, there were a few bright spots. Marty Williams, Loren Self, Bruce Beam, David Coker, Ken Michael and Jimmy Begley all finished with a .300-plus batting average. Loren Self finished with an E.R.A. of 1.70, and a record of 9 wins and 2 losses with 130 strikeouts. He received a full scholarship to Carl Albert Junior College.

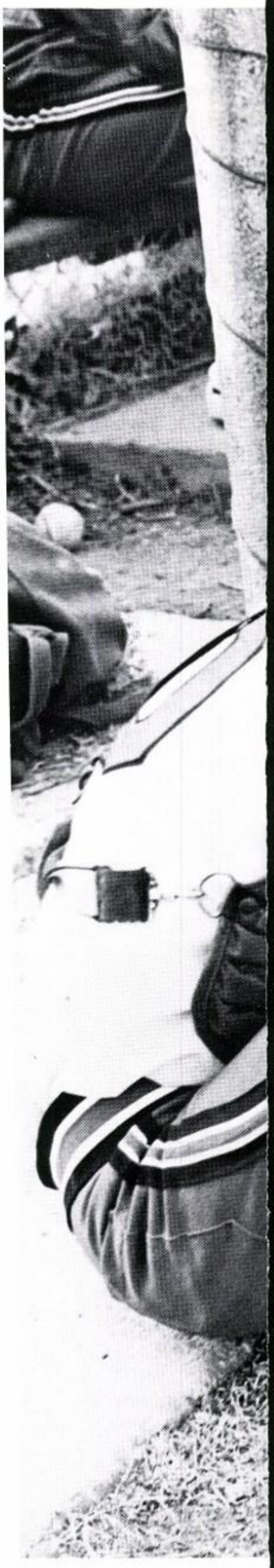
For the ten seniors, it was the end of a brilliant career. Even getting beat can't stop the fact that they were as good as their record showed — 22 wins and 10 losses is good in anybody's league.

"KEEP UP the good work" are the words of advice given by Coach Tim Reynolds. The win over Stratford was just one of the 22 wins for the Panthers this year.



DOUBLING down the left field is senior first-baseman Frank Solomon. He drove in two runs as the Panthers defeated Lexington.

IT'S GOING, it's going, it's gone. In the game against Purcell, senior Bruce Beam hits one of his four homeruns of the year.



The Varsity Record

Baseball

PV	Opponent	
5	Purcell	6
10	Perkins	11
7	Perkins	10
9	Sulphur	10
14	Dickson	5
8	Sulphur	0
15	Perkins	3
12	Perkins	5
7	Lindsay	5
5	Lindsay	1
2	Madill	1
9	Stringtown	10
5	Konawa	8
13	Davis	0
6	Lexington	3
7	Konawa	9
10	Purcell	3
7	Konawa	0
2	Konawa	1
3	Dickson	4
2	Stratford	0
15	Stratford	4
7	Newcastle JV	3
6	Tuttle	5
3	Newcastle	15
2	Tuttle	6
7	Latta	8
5	Latta	1
11	Lexington	0
6	Lexington	3
9	Davis	3

District

PV	Opponent	
1	Davis	2

DISCUSSING the last inning's problem is the battery of Jimmy Begley and Loren Self. The senior duo was the #1 combination for the Panthers this year.

Breakthrough in sports

"I am not trying to show anybody up, but trying to give the girls a chance to show we're as good as the boys are and we deserve to play with them."

Those are the words of Penny Perkinson, the first girl to participate in a traditionally all-boys competitive sport, golf.

Girls have started competing nationwide with the boys in almost all sports. From playing football to wrestling to playing baseball, girls are showing they can compete and be successful.

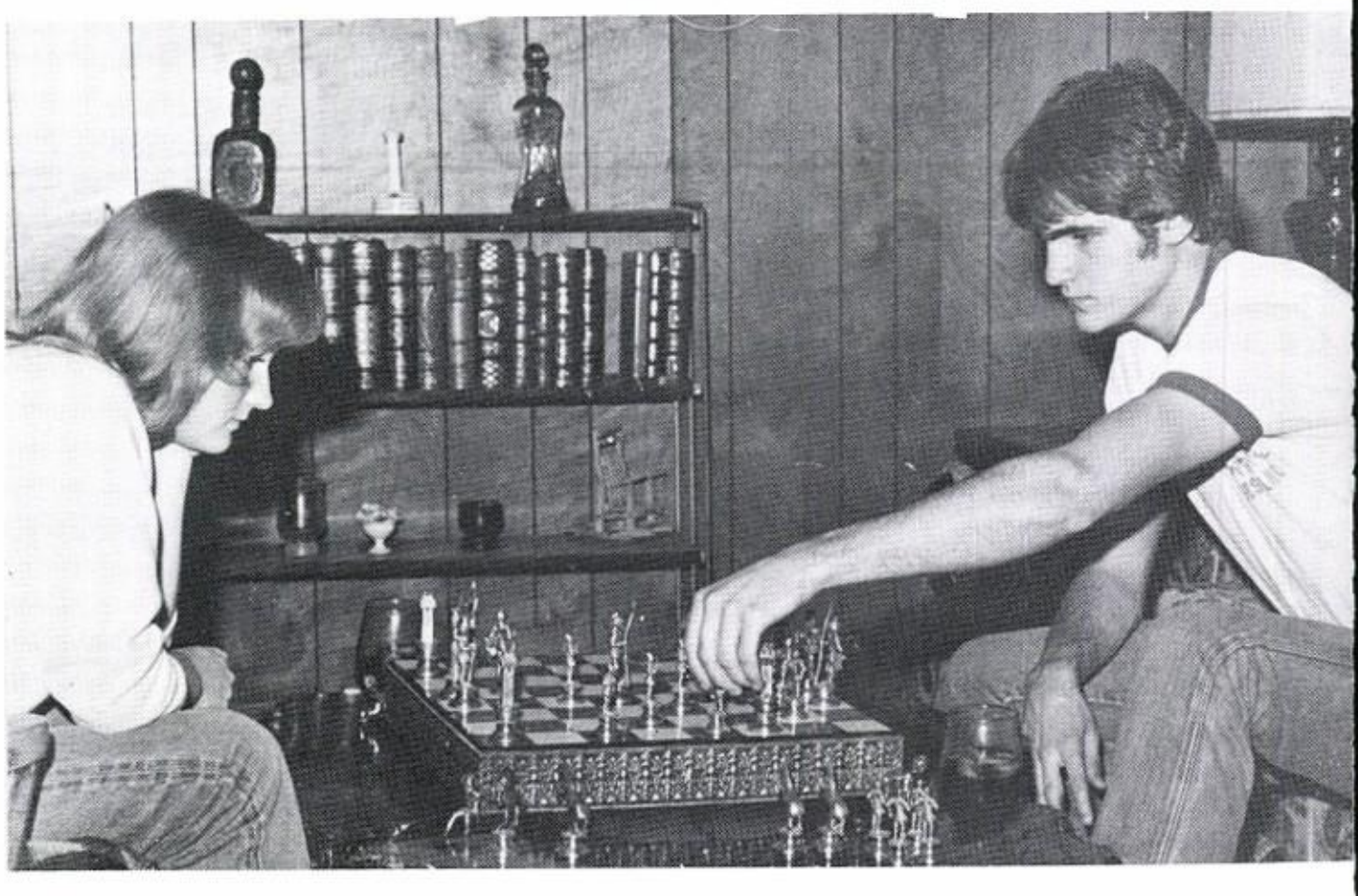
Clarissa Feaster, another girl on the golf team adds,"It was very hard at first, but after a while it worked out and the guys accepted us and we became good friends. Guys from other schools give our guys a hard time because they have girls on their team, but the guys take up for us and that is when you know you are really part of the team.

Both girls feel they can compete with the guys but say it takes a lot of hard work to make the team.

What gave these two girls the courage and strength to stay with it? They wanted to be accepted by the team, and after the first day, you couldn't tell them from the rest of the guys.

STOP . . . Concentrate . . . Swing!!! Penny Perkinson is one of two girls in competition with a predominately male golf team. Clarissa Feaster was the other.

MIND against mind, Kelly McCall and Jeff Diggs battle it out on the board. Anticipating Kelly's move, Jeff overcame his opponent after a grueling hour and a half.



COMPETING throughout the state in his favorite event is Tim Tate. Calf roping is tough, but Tim enjoys the strenuous activity of beating the clock.

SHOWING his expertise in the martial arts, Orange Belt Scott Rangen practices to be a Green Belt. Scott and his friends are instructed by Tommy Williams of Midwest City.

COON HUNTING means long hours into the night. Chip Howard helps his dogs out of the pick-up following a hunt that, according to Clint Riddle, took the group all the way to Sulphur – mostly on foot.

The Year In Sports

PV National Bank Scholarship ..... Kirk Hays
Ellen Lindsey
Lindsey Scholastic Award ..... Marty Williams
Panther Pride Award ..... Kirk Hays
Laura McClain
Cindy Huckabaa
Outstanding Senior Athletes ..... Rob White
Ellen Lindsey
Jack Hays Memorial Scholarship .. Allen Dismukes
Kirk Hays

Most Valuable Players

Varsity Sports

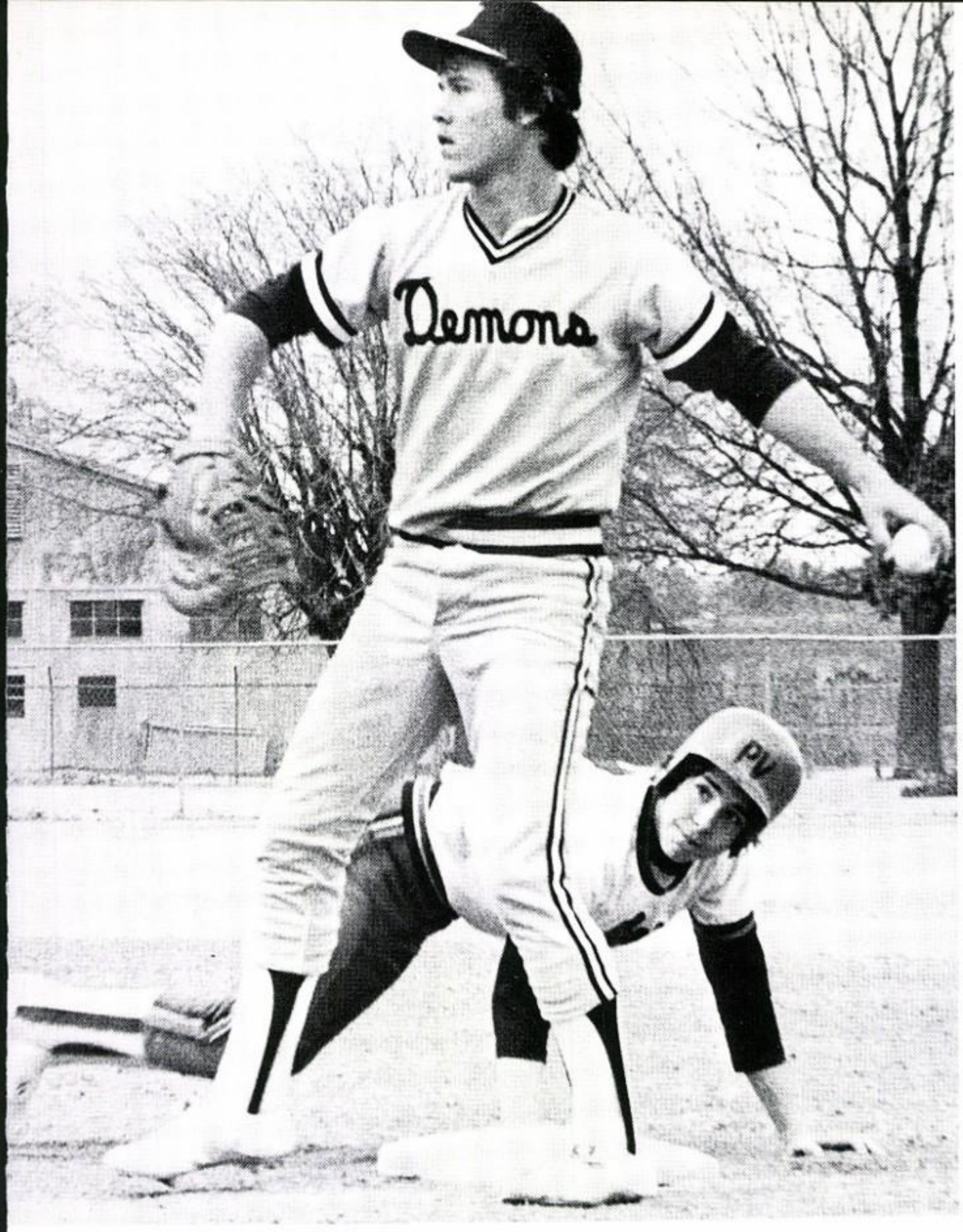
Basketball ..... Ellen Lindsey
Cindy Huckabaa
Allen Dismukes
Football ..... Eddie James
Wrestling ..... Rob White
Track ..... Bobby Reed
Susan Jones
Tennis ..... Laura McClain
Joe Daniel
Baseball ..... Loren Self
Golf ..... Scott Van Hooser

Freshman Sports

Basketball ..... Tami Buller
Kevin Morris
Football ..... Clint Morse
Wrestling ..... Joe Rex Trousdale
Track ..... Ricky Jackson
Tennis ..... Karrie Strickland

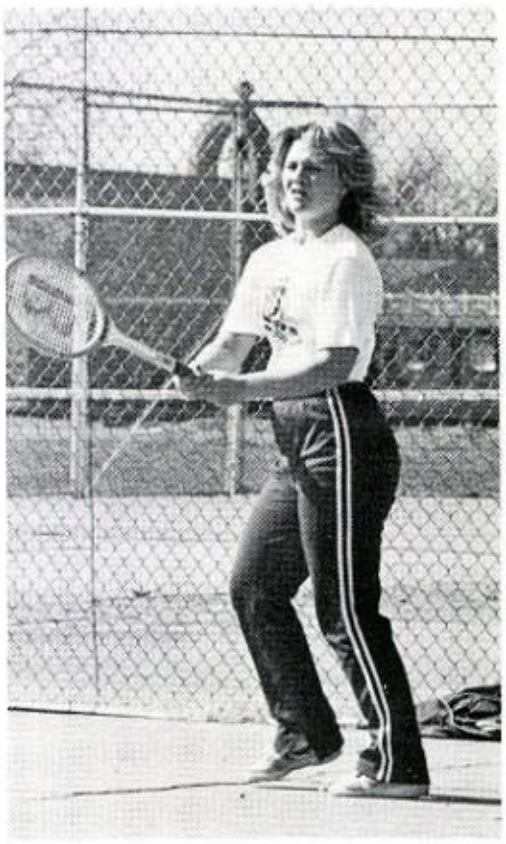
FOOTBALL'S MVP award goes to Eddie James during the All-Sports Banquet. Eddie accepted a scholarship to play a Northeastern A&M Junior College.

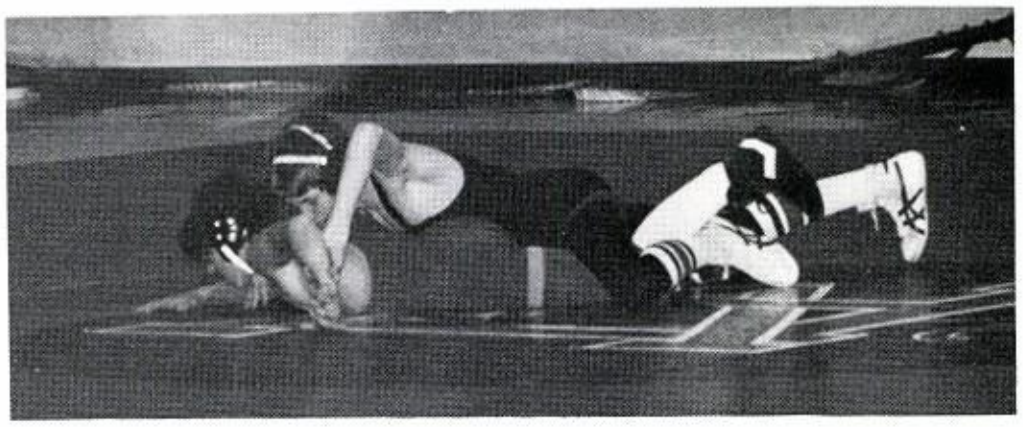
FINALIZING the winning tradition established under the late coach Jack Hays are Allen Dismukes and Kirk Hays, recipients of the Jack Hays Memorial Scholarship. Often seen together, head track coach Tony Rust discusses technique with his All-State runners.



SHOWING OFF his technique, Marty Williams finished the year with most stolen bases. Marty won the Lindsey Scholastic Award, proof of his academic, as well as athletic, prowess.

RECEIVING the award for girls' Most Valuable freshman tennis player is Karrie Strickland.





SKILL displayed against his opponent from Noble is example of why Joe Rex Trousdale won the Most Valuable Player award for freshman wrestling.

GOLF'S Most Valuable Player award goes to sophomore Scott Van Hooser.

Celebrating 75 years in PEOPLE

75 years of change is really something you stop and take notice of. The minor ones go unnoticed, but the drastic ones are thrived upon. Flashy sport cars, designer clothes, and computer games had taken the place of walking to school, corsets, and playing stick ball.

Cowboy hats were out and headbands were in. Even rodeoers and athletes were seen lurking in the halls with bandanas roped around their heads. Bouffant hairdos of the past were replaced with the crazed Pat Benatar look, and after-school jobs took the place of chores done around the house.

PVHS had grown from one graduate in 1907 to 105 in 1982, with the differences being numerous. But at least one thing continued to bond all those generations together—"Me? I'm from Pauls Valley."

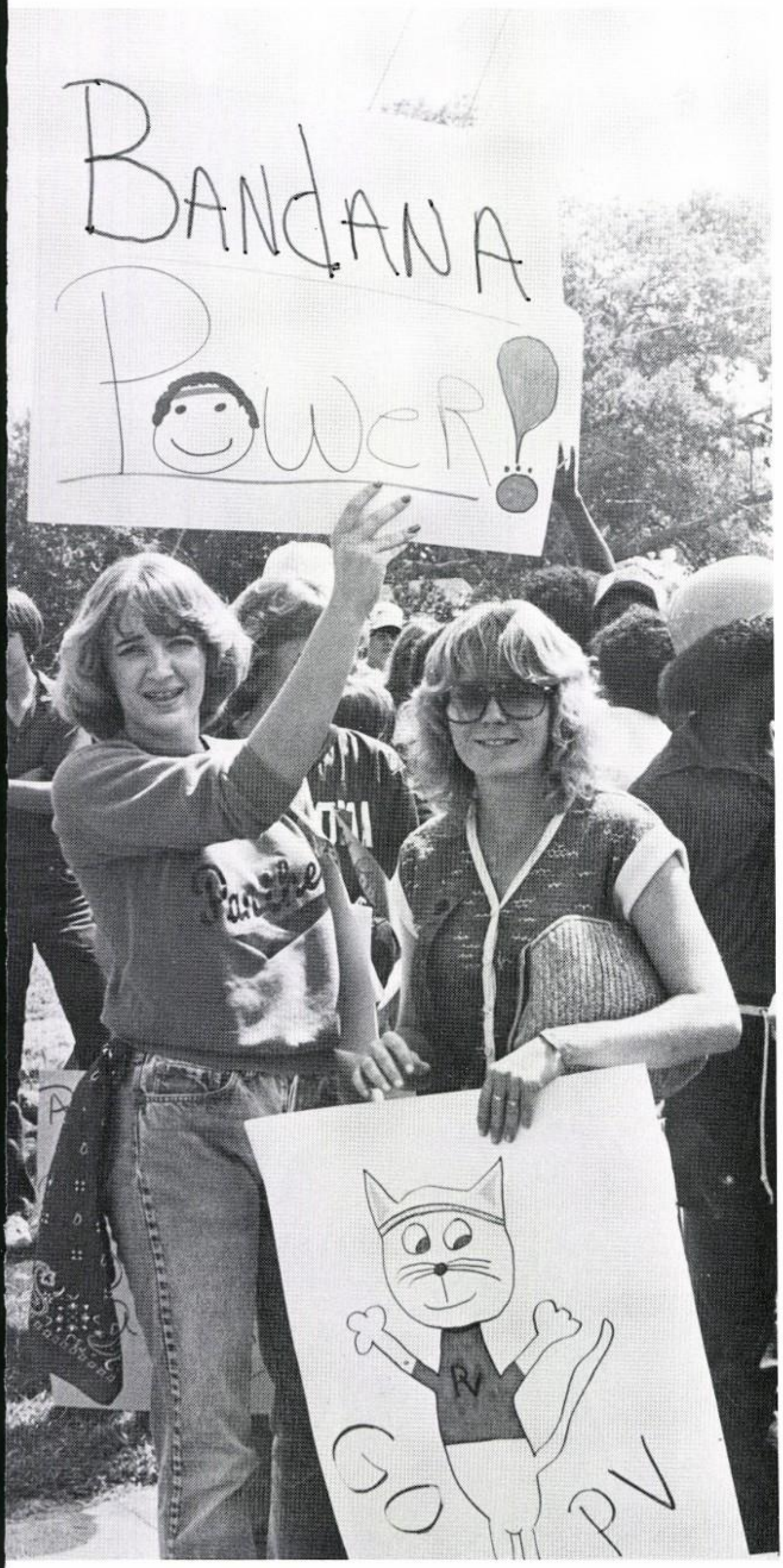
CREAM PUFF heaven for sure, Penny Perkinson has every intention of filling her appetite with a refreshing cream puff.

GETTING IN trouble is all a part of school. Kevin Morris and Scott Smith learn that from Coach Steve Hesser.

IS IT ALL that funny? Tim Hodge, Teresa Smith, and James Miller seem to think so while clowning around in the car lot.

TOO NERVOUS to tie his own tie, Donnie Bone gets that long-needed assistance from Paul McKee on graduation night.

PICTORIALLY POSED is the one and only college class of 1924. After that, PVHS reverted to a secondary school only.



You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! 1907 Diamond Jubilee 1982

. . . from pinching your cheeks to Maybellene and Revlon's rainbow of colors for blush.

. . . from daring to show your ankles to wearing anything you like, including miniskirts.

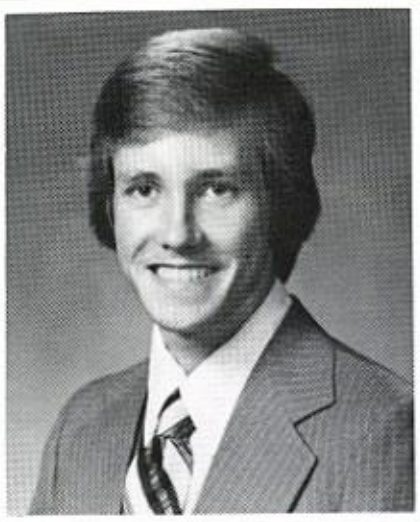
. . . from playing red-rover during lunch hour to cruising the parking lot with your favorite friends.

. . . from a dingle graduate in the year of statehood to a bustling body of 105 who listened to Congressman Dave McCurdy speak about life in the outside world.

. . . but, staying with the past is keeping up with that tremendous fashion fad every year.

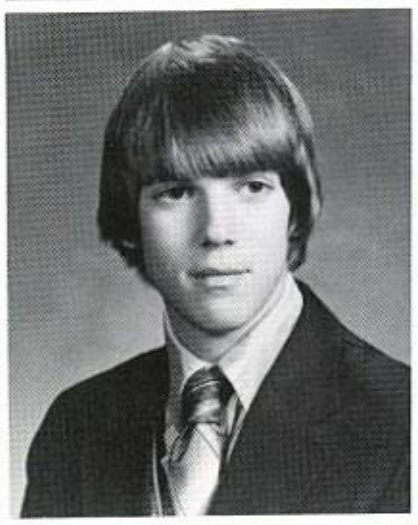
BANDANA POWER hits PV. Robin Woods and LaDonna Edwards prepare their strategy before a football game.

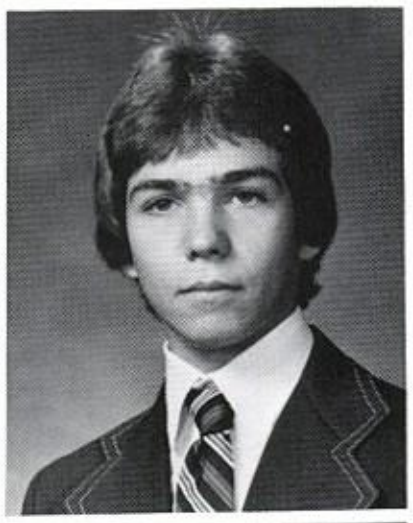
Brian Anthony
Shari Archer



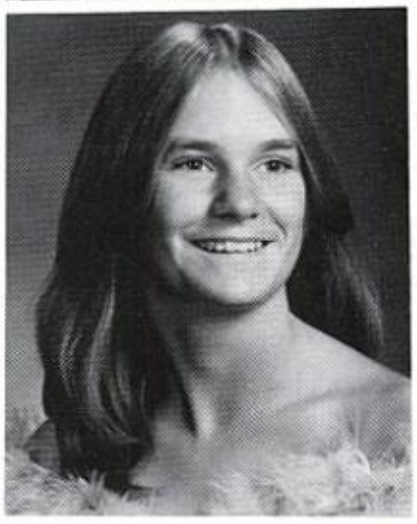
David Ashley
Alea Averion

Bruce Beam
Jimmy Begley

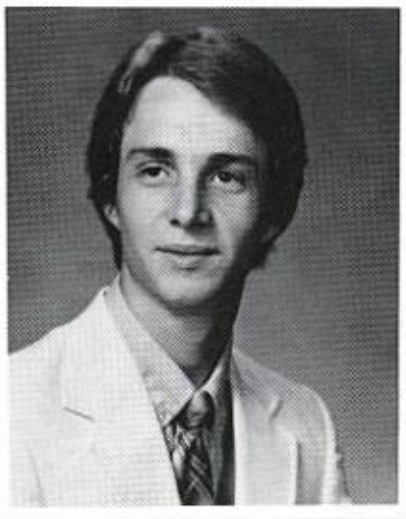


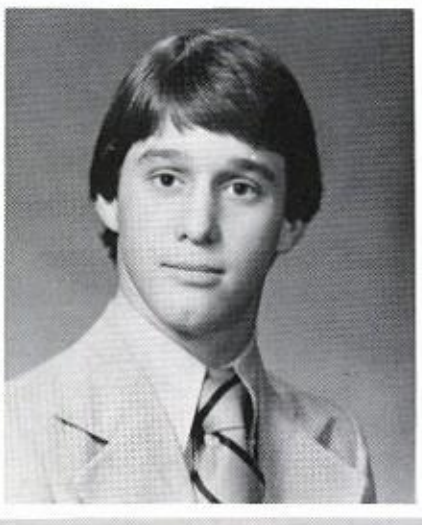


Priscilla Bittle
Connie Bleer



Donnie Bone
Ben Bosworth





Remember When

. . . Debbie Kimbrell and Priscilla Bittle fought over Lance Kerr in Mrs. Linda Poyner's fifth grade class ('75). Even by the end of the senior year, neither girl had won.

. . . Mr. Charles Fryar's entire sixth grade class ('76) had to write—500 times!—for throwing chalk. The writer's cramp was terrible.

. . . Casey Gish turned a bat loose in Mrs. Faye Robberson's seventh grade class ('77). Jimmy Begley and Lance Hutchinson came along just in time to save the day.

. . . Ten kids in the eighth grade ('78) got lost in the woods of the Chickasaw National Park because they didn't follow Mr. Gary Fullerton's instructions.

. . . The freshman class ('79) finally won the Spirit Stick over the seniors, only one time during the entire year.

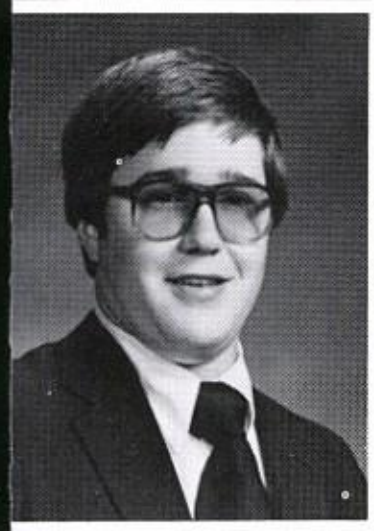
. . . The entire fourth hour sophomore ('80) English class got paddlings for refusing a writing that Mrs. Marilyn Walker had given them. It meant a trip to the office for each student.

. . . The junior class ('81) finally beat the seniors at something. It was none other than a game of musical chairs. Remember Allen Dismukes, champion of them all?

. . . You learned about yourself and others by making personal posters in Mrs. Linda Meisel's English IV class ('82).

. . . Each student in the English IV class had to have a pen name. These varied from Bohemian to Lacy to Wallbanger.

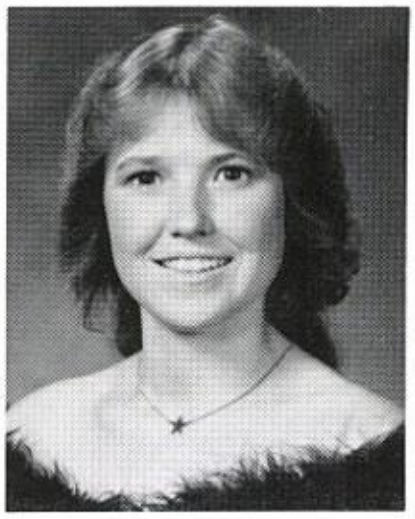
. . . Each member of the senior class was doing his/her own thing, but got together for the very last time in May, 1982.



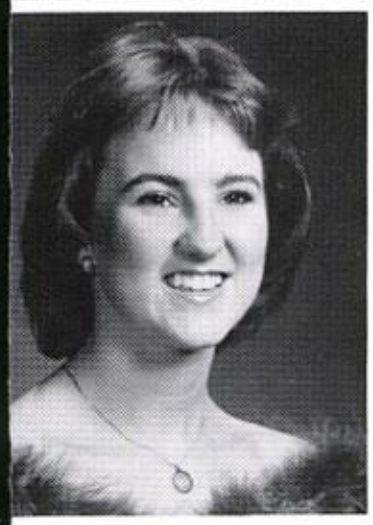
Dan Bosworth

Rayann Branch

Dala Bray

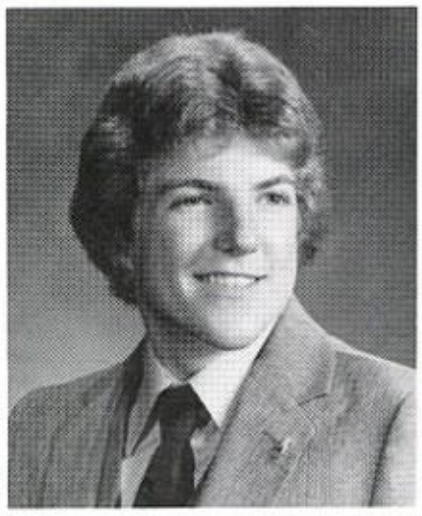


Tammy Brown



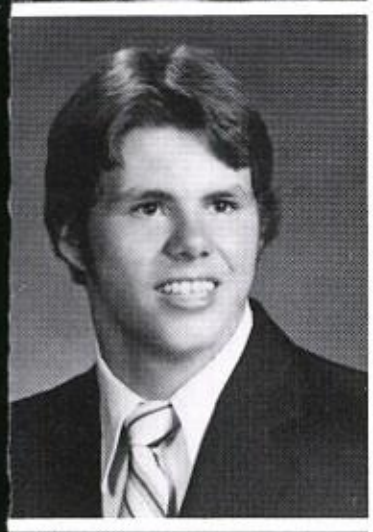
Donna Burson

Rick Canady

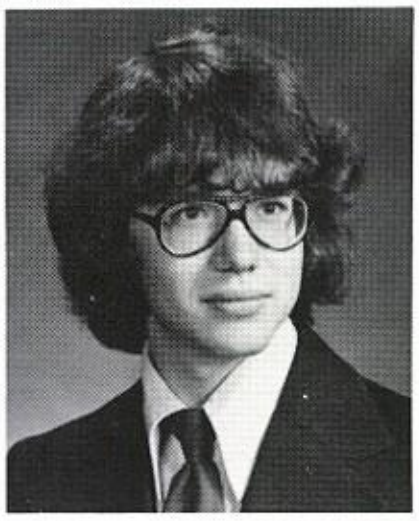


Wesley Cannon

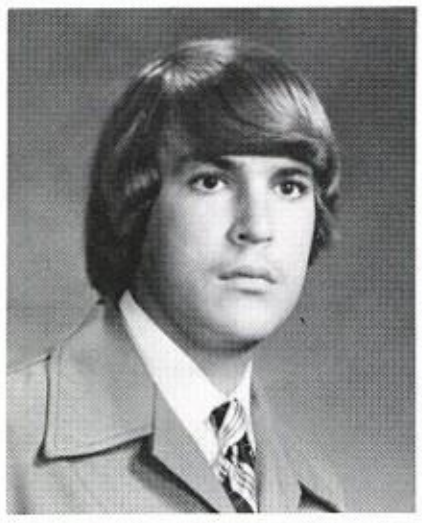
Carolyn Cochran



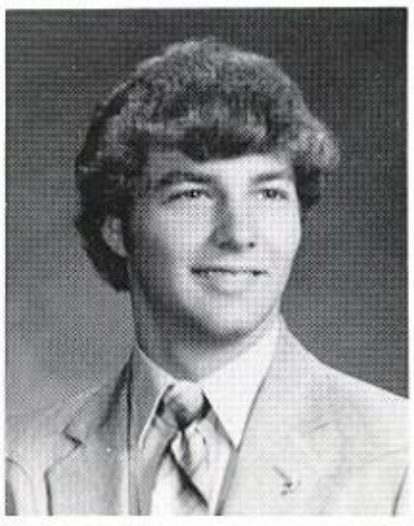
David Coker



Robbie Cook



Justin Cox



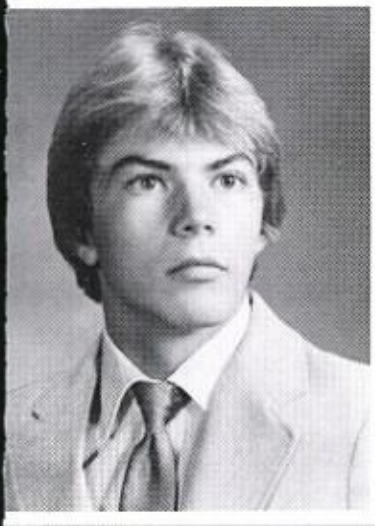
Randy Crawford

Lori Crews

Mike Croom

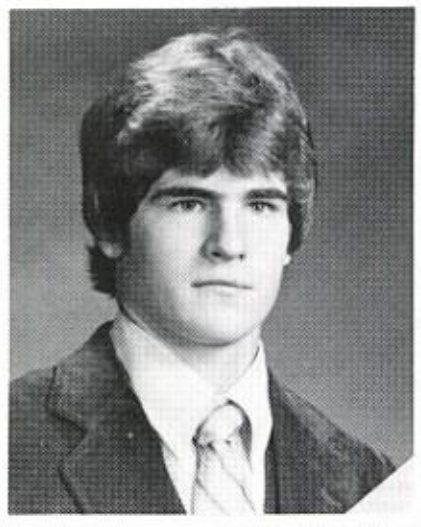
Regina Crouse

Carla Crull

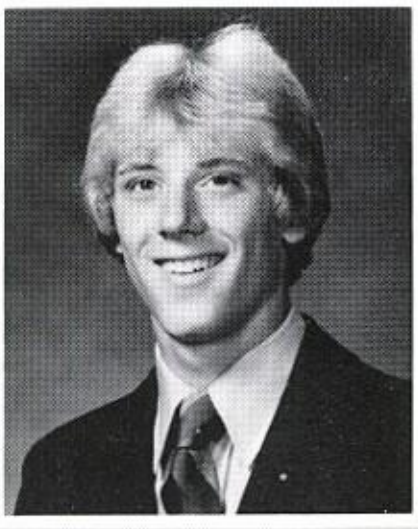


Joe Daniel

Kerri Davis

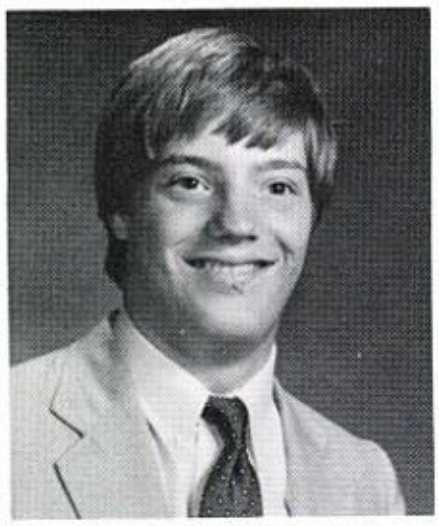


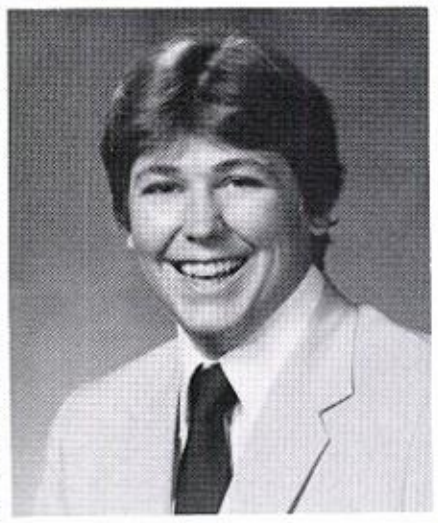
Jeff Diggs



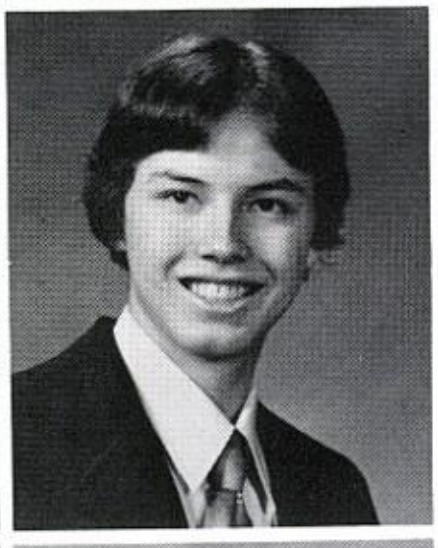
Allen Dismukes

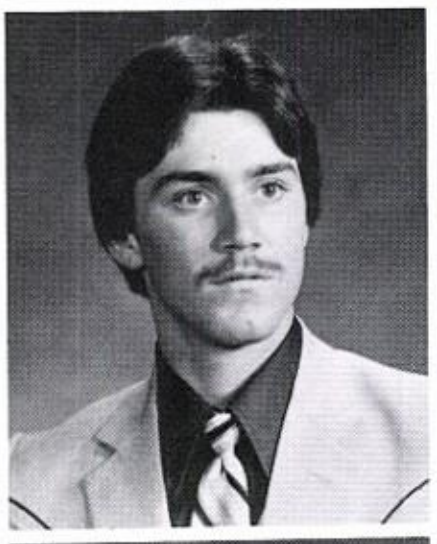
LaDonna Edwards
Bryan Everett
Ricky Eyler
Lisa Ferren

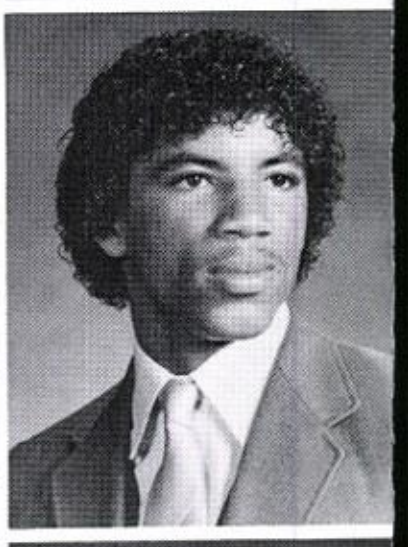




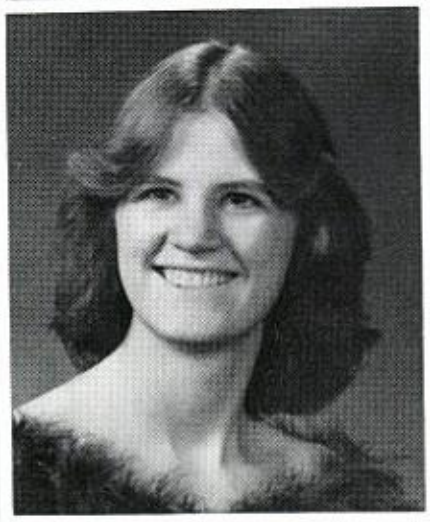
Terri Gardner
Jimmie Giboney
Casey Gish
Ernest Graham

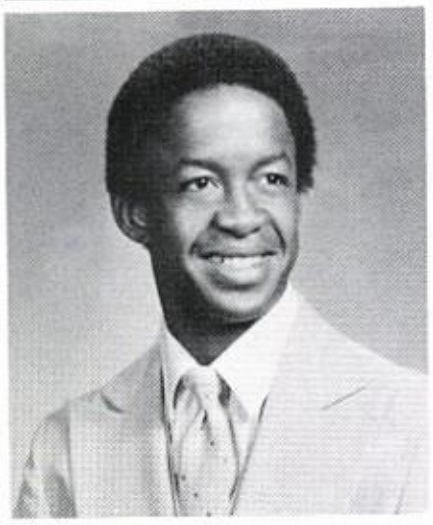


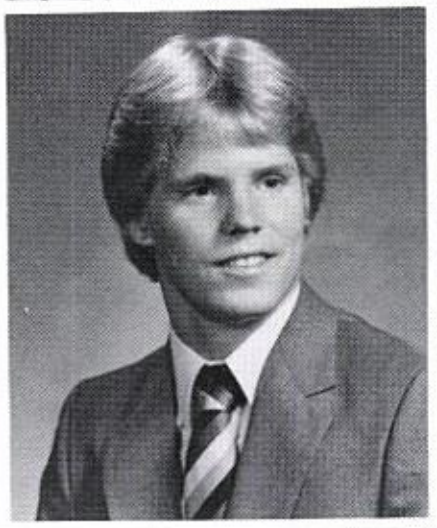




Susan Griffith
Otis Harper
Kirk Hays
Tony Hobson







Equal rights and registration hot issue for senior

The post office wasn't really popular until the government reinstated registration for the draft early last year. Then, for at least half the senior guys, becoming 18 meant a special trip downtown.

The students, however, had mixed emotions about the draft.

"I'm willing to go, because it's my duty," stated Tim Tate.

"No. I don't wanna' get shot!" exclaimed Eddie James.

Although they weren't required to register, the girls were also vocal on the issue.

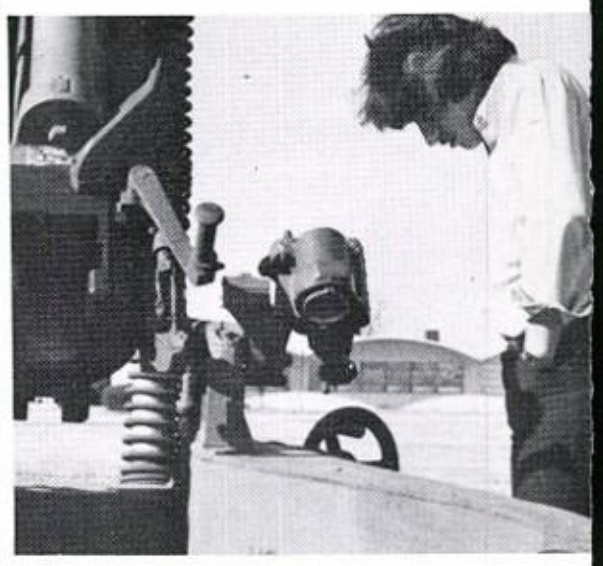
"America stands for me and lets me be free, so I should stand for it and let it be free," replied Lori Crews.

"Women should have to register if they want equal rights," commented Carla Ragland.

The guys had their own opinions about the girls registering:

"If they want equal rights, then they better get down to the post office," contributed Ricky Eyler.

"I don't think women should have to register; they should be nurses or something," stated Ben Bosworth.

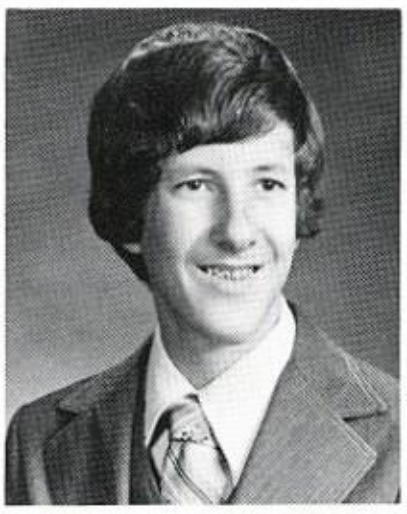


HEAVY ARTILLERY put on display the National Guard provides an interes if not an enticement, for John Roberts

Tina Hodge

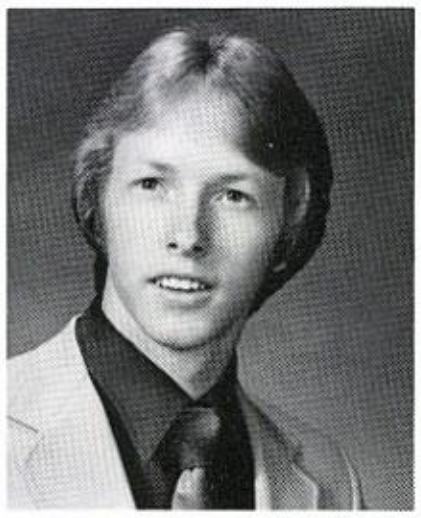
Angela Hollman

Cathy Creel Holloway

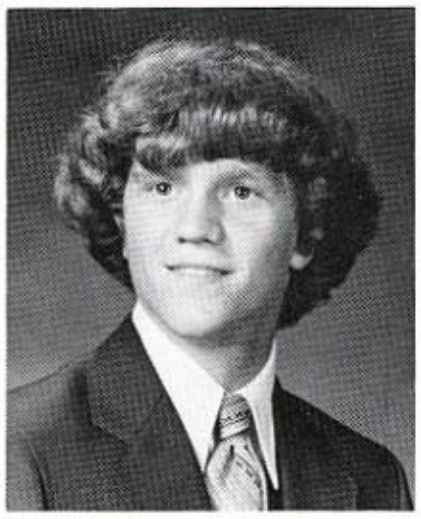


Charles Howard

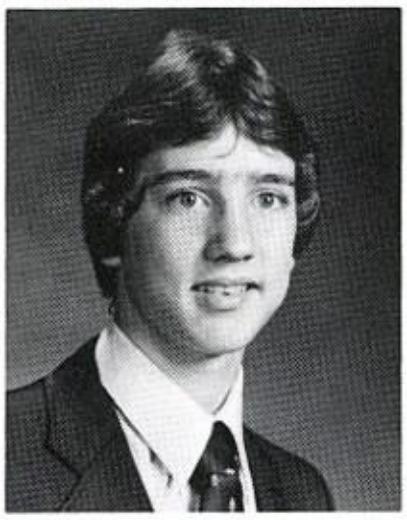
Cindy Huckabaa



Damon Hudson

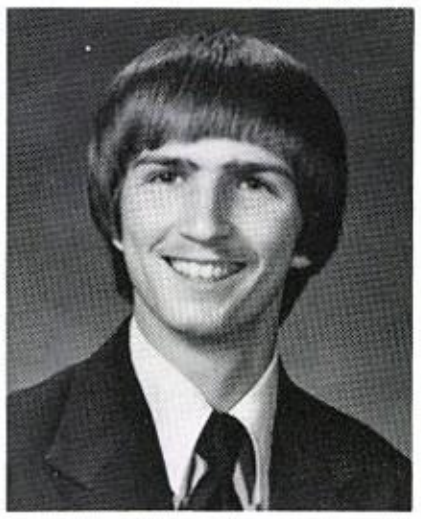


Kevin Hurley



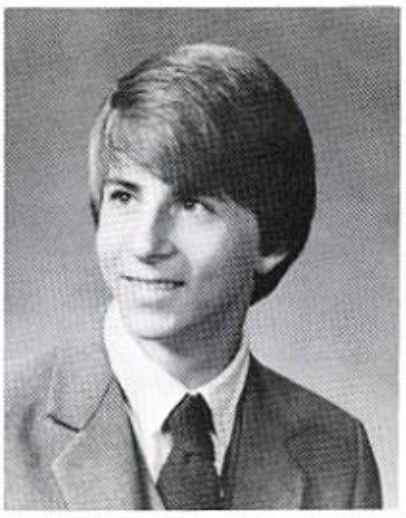
Lance Hutchinson

Eddie James

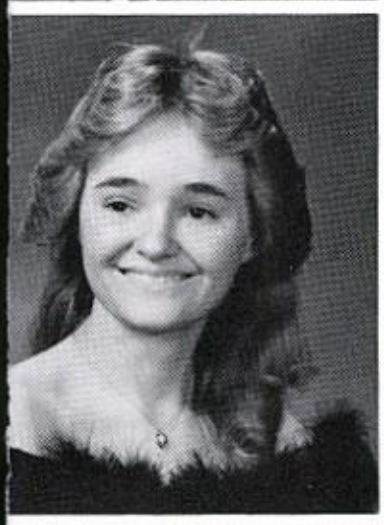


Ronald Jones

Susan Jones



Lance Kerr



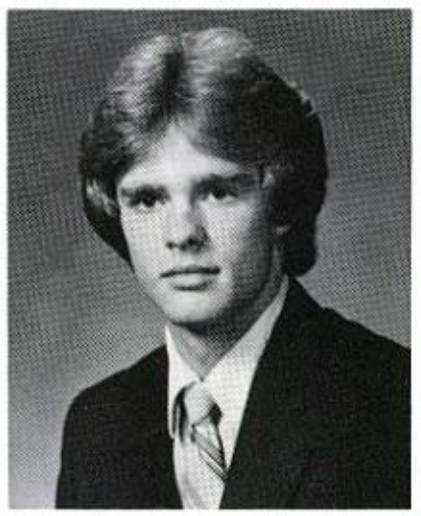
Debbie Kimbrell

Chris Lambert

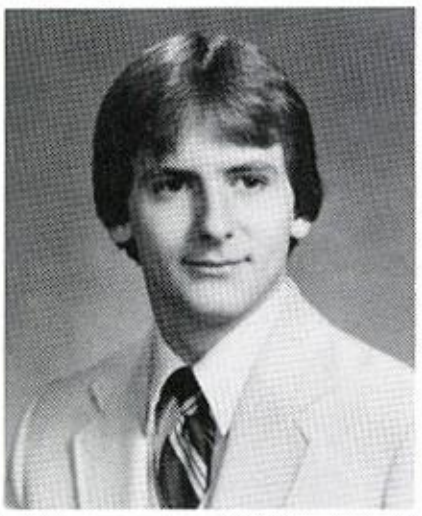
Debbie Lee

Lan Lin

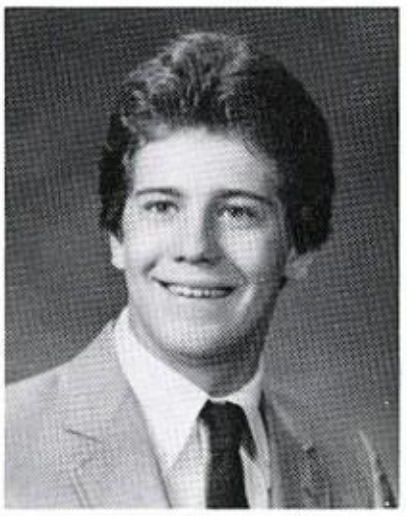
Ellen Lindsey



Terry Looney

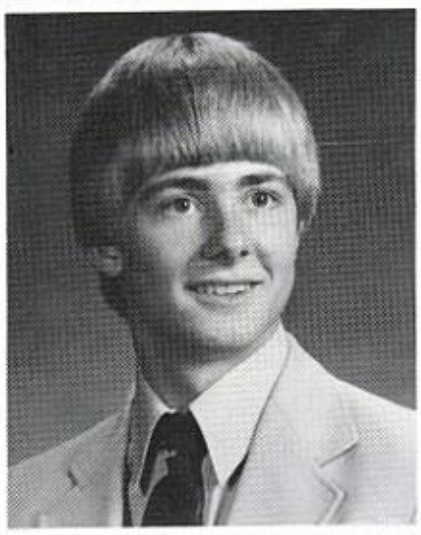


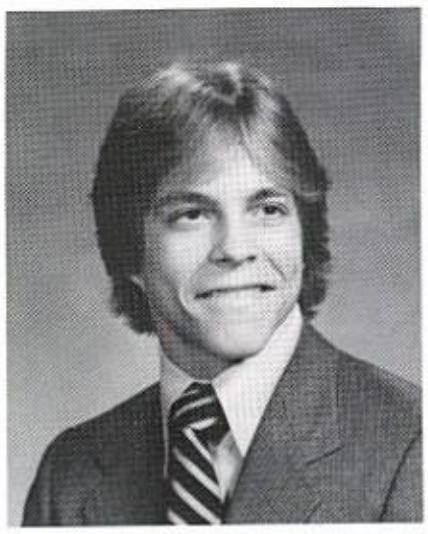
Mark Lozano

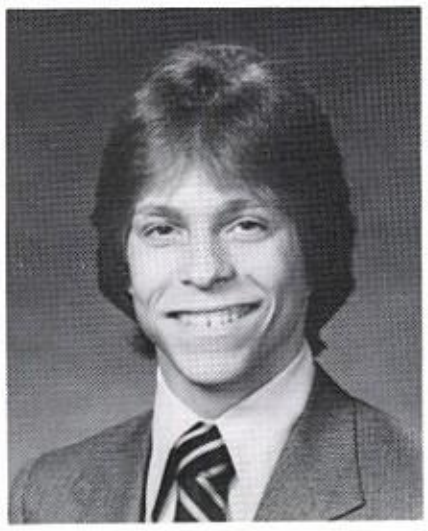


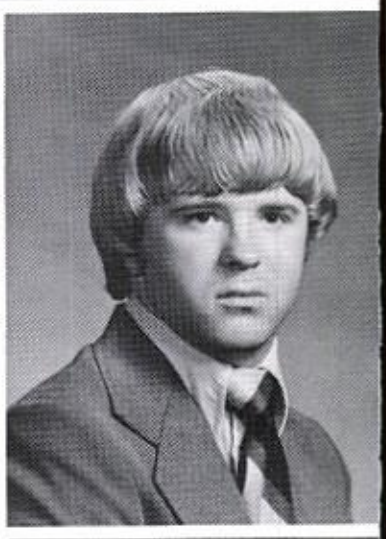
Greg Lucas

Kevin Marcum
Mark Martin
Mike Martin
David Mayfield

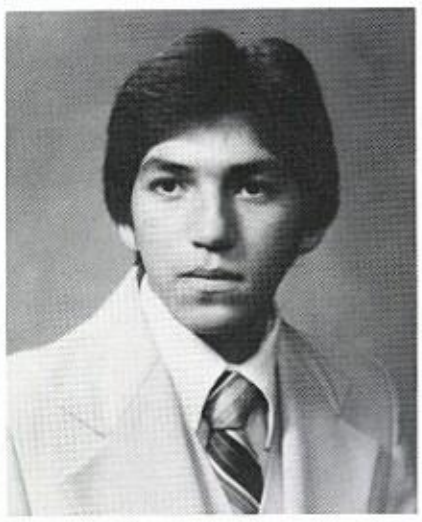




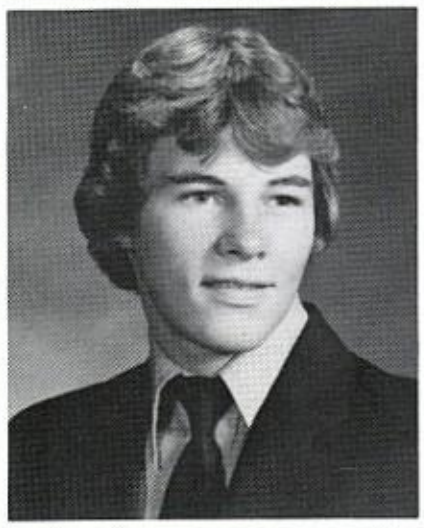


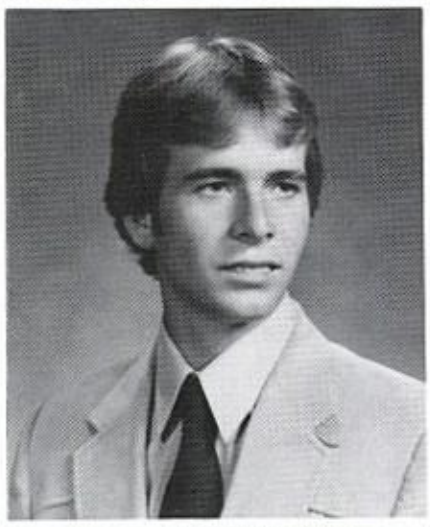


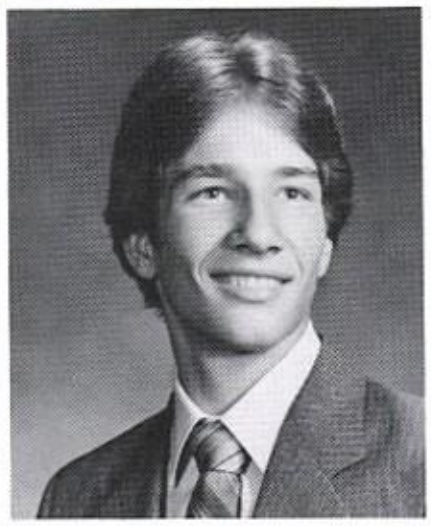
Wayne Mays
Kelly McCall
Laura McClain
Tina McElhaney



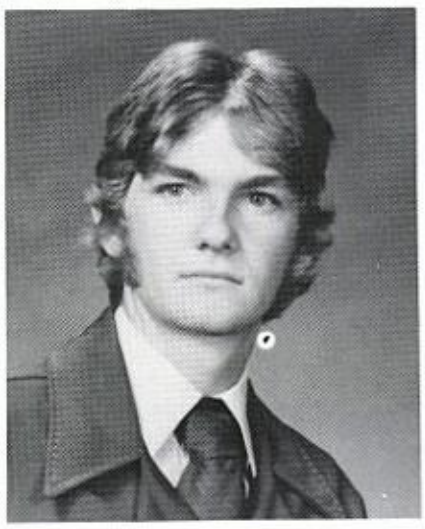
Paul McKee
Kenny McKenzie
Ken Michael
Tina Milligan

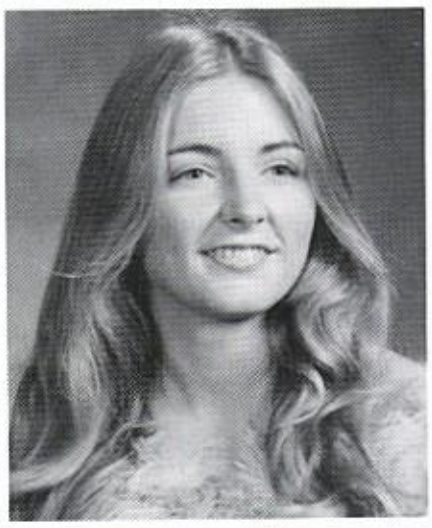




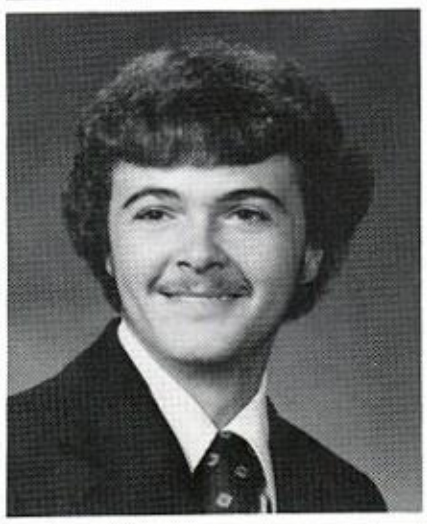


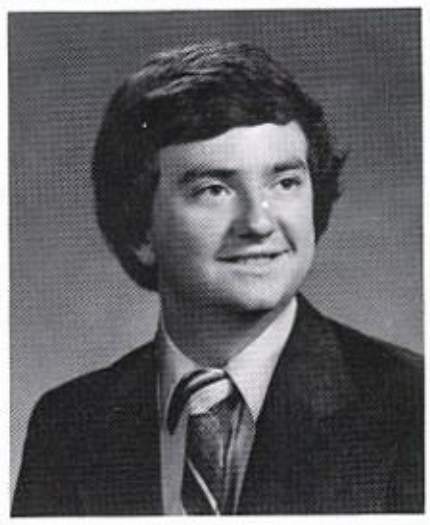
Randy Morris
Brenda Nation
Pam Nelson
Mark Nesmith

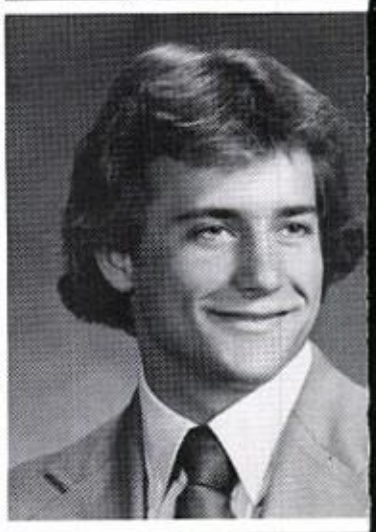




Paul Nichols
Darren Owens
Monty Patton
Mark Phipps







Breaking traditions, steppin' out in white

Decisions, decisions . . . making them seemed to be all the seniors ever did, and the color of caps and gowns was only one of them.

Traditionally, caps and gowns have been either red or black, but this year the seniors wanted white.

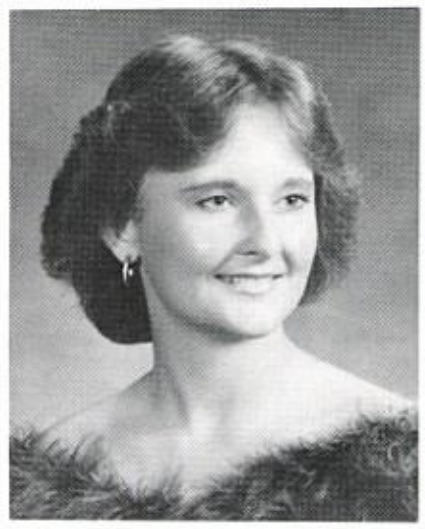
"Our class has always been different and we will continue to be different, so I voted for white," commented Carla Ragland.

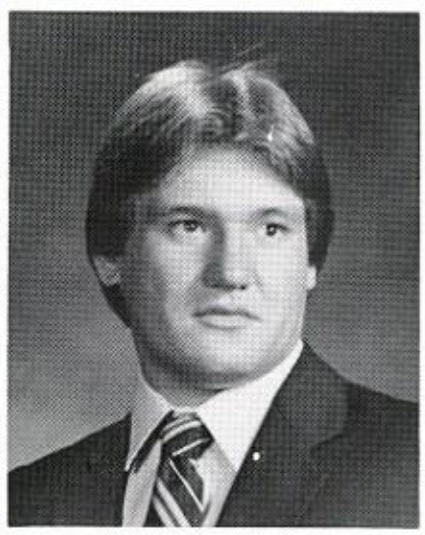
"We only graduate once and we should be able to get the color that we want," stated Darren Owens.

Although it isn't one of the school colors, the seniors' first and biggest step into the mainstream of adulthood would be made in white. The tassels would be red and black, signifying the school colors.

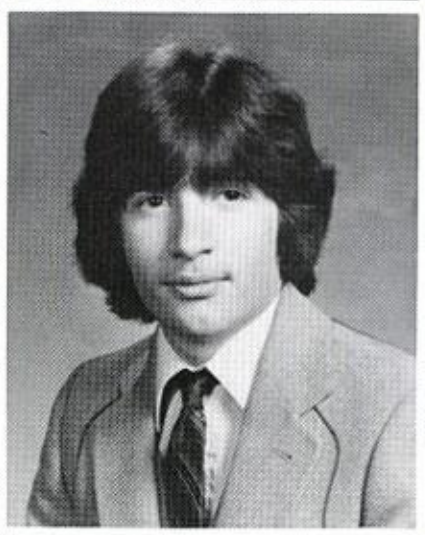
HE'S ABOUT this tall. Randy Morris takes the liberty of measuring Jon Hall for cap and gown, while Sharon Webster supervises.

Renee Pickett
Terri Pyron

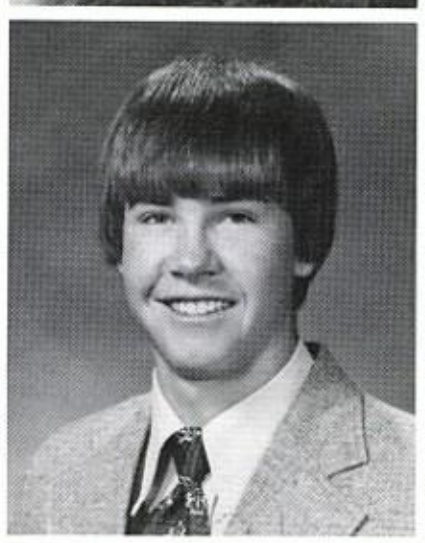




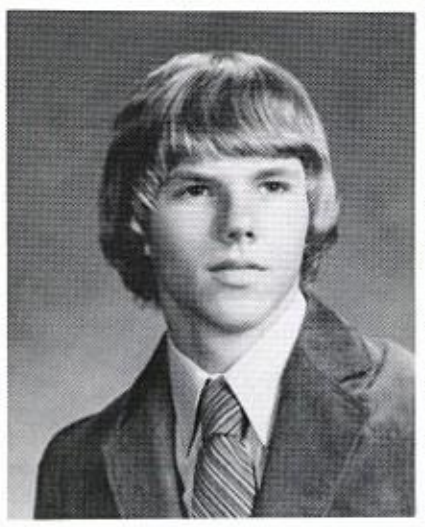
Carls Ragland
Bobby Reed

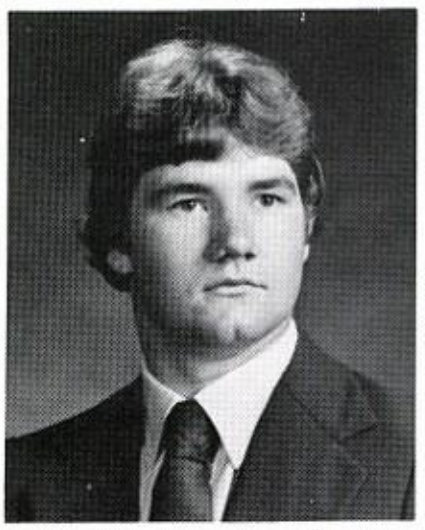


Shon Richardson
John Roberts

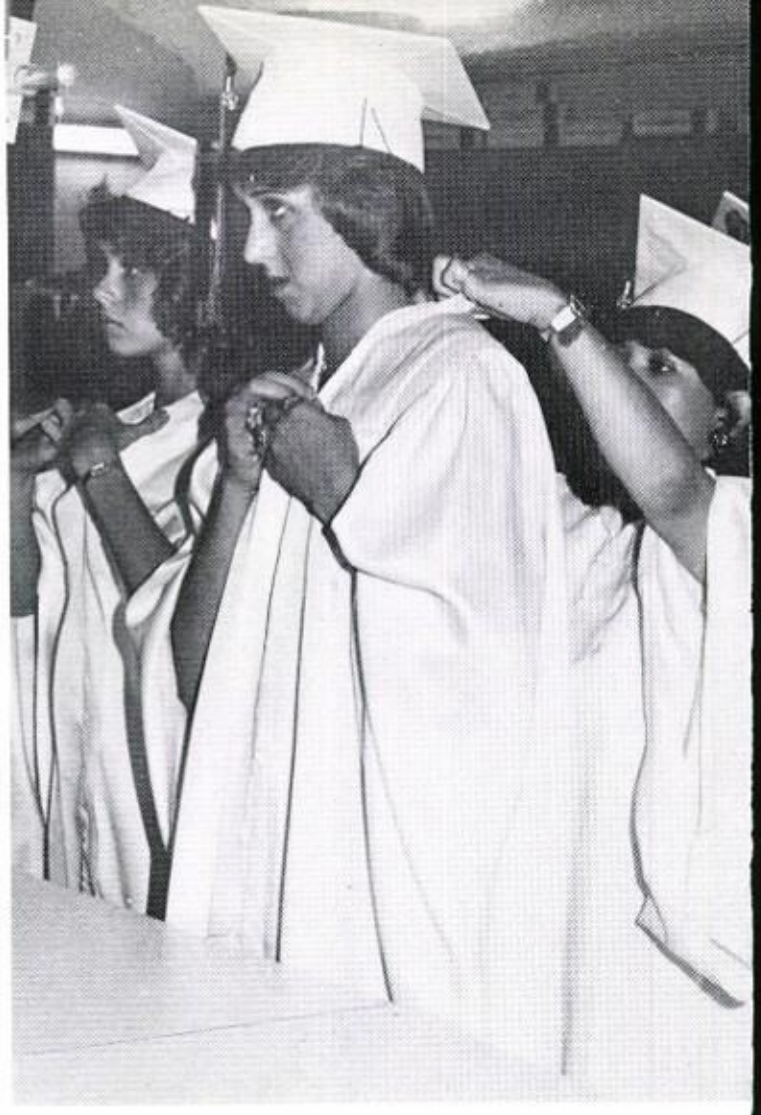


Loren Self
Wendy Shelton



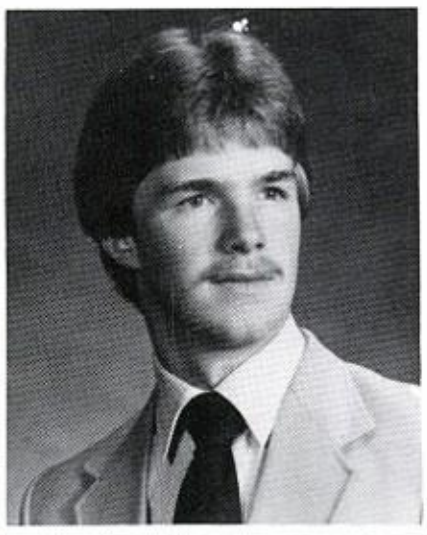


Tina Shepard
Frank Solomon

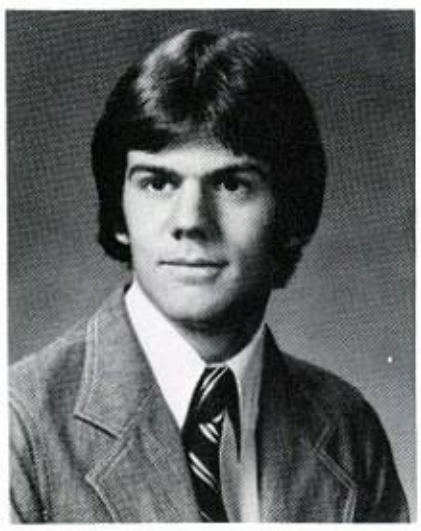


THE MIRROR in the home ec room is a popular place for graduates. Carla Crull adjusts her collar while Cindy Huckabaa gets a friendly assist from Diane Valenzuela.

Dana Sparks

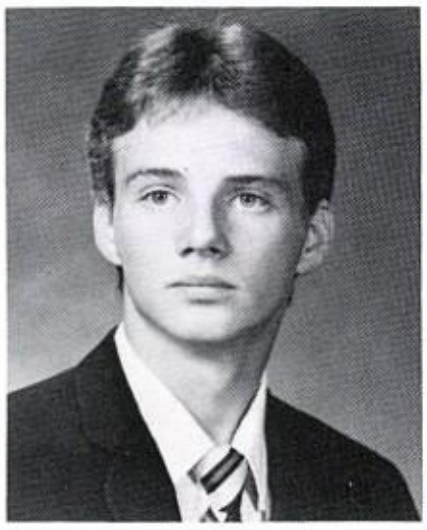


Stanley Spivey



Larry Standridge

Robert Stevenson

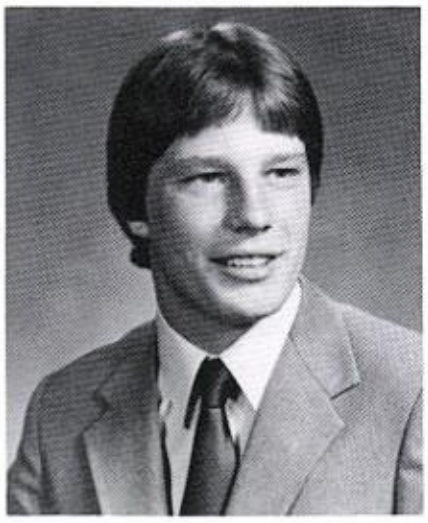


Tim Tate

Patrick Tray

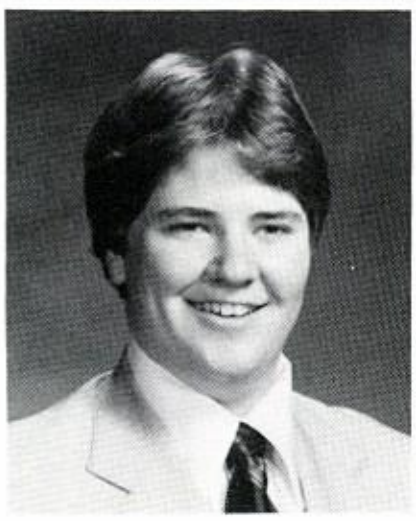
Diana Valenzuela

Julia Walker



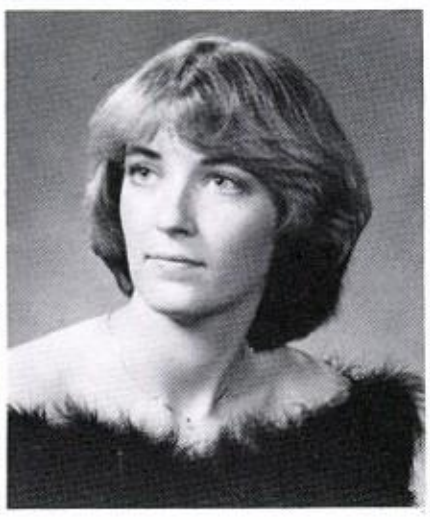
Rob White

Marty Williams

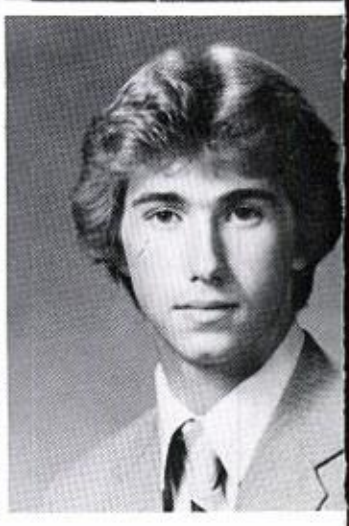


Denny Williamson

Kandi Wood



Robin Woods



Terry Zebert

Everything you wanted to know about the seniors

Did you know that . . . ?

. . . 35 graduating seniors attended Pauls Valley schools for 13 years,
. . . 22 for 12 years,
. . . five for 11 years,
. . . three for ten years,
. . . three for nine years,
. . . five for eight years,
. . . five for seven years,
. . . four for six years,
. . . five for five years,
. . . four for four years,
. . . two for three years,
. . . five for two years,
. . . four for one year.

. . . Out of the 105, 41 were born in Pauls Valley,
. . . nine in Texas,
. . . four in Wynnewood,
. . . three in California
. . . two in McAlester,
. . . five in Norman,
. . . two in Ardmore,
. . . one in Altus,
. . . one in Lindsey,
. . . three in Ada,
. . . one in Missouri,
. . . two in Sulphur,
. . . one in Washington,
. . . four in Purcell,
. . . one in South Carolina,

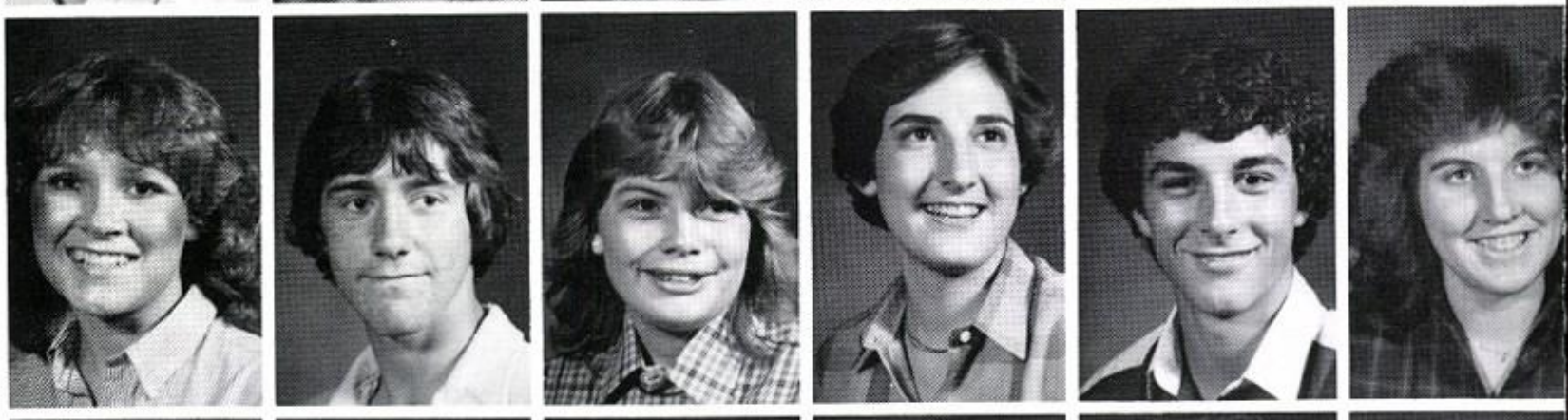
. . . one in Arizona,
. . . one in Illinois,
. . . one in Noble,
. . . one in Pryor,
. . . one in Iowa,
. . . one in Frederick,
. . . one in the Philippines,
. . . one in Mexico,
. . . one in South Korea.
. . . 55 plan to attend college,
. . . nine plan to attend a technical school,
. . . 29 plan to work after graduation,
. . . three plan to join the Army.

REMEMBER yesterday? (Top row) M. Patton, C. Ragland, S. Griffith, A. Hollman, T. Hodge, P. Bittle, C. Creel Holloway. (Row 2) M. Croom, A. Dismukes, L. Self, C. Cochran, R. Jones, P. Nichols, T. Brown, D. Bray, K. Wood, W. Shelton, A. Averion. (Row 3) F. Solomon, D. Hudson, L. Kerr, R. Stevenson, J. Giboney, L. Crews, T. Shepard, S. Jones, R. Pickett Cox. (Row 4) D. Mayfield, T. Zebert, K. Davis, L. Mcclain, C. Howard, D. Williamson, T. Tate, K. McCall, T. Gardner, B. Nation. (Bottom row) C. Lambert, S. Archer, W. Cannon, D. Kimbrell Quinn, E. James, R. Morris, P. Nelson, D. Owens, D. Lee, D. Valenzuela, R. Woods.

Tina Anderson
Marilyn Austin
Ariel Averion
Sidney Ballard
Jamie Barnes
Beth Bartlett

Guy Bartlett
Shelly Blankenship
Angie Brooks
Roxanne Bruner
Fred Burleson
Wes Carter

Kristi Cassell
Mel Chappell
Robin Clinton
Angie Cochran
Geoffrey Cochran
Paula Cochran



Nona Coker
Jonna Conrad
Terry Corbett
Marcus Dawson
Cathy Dillard
Gary Dobbins

Lights, Camera, Action!

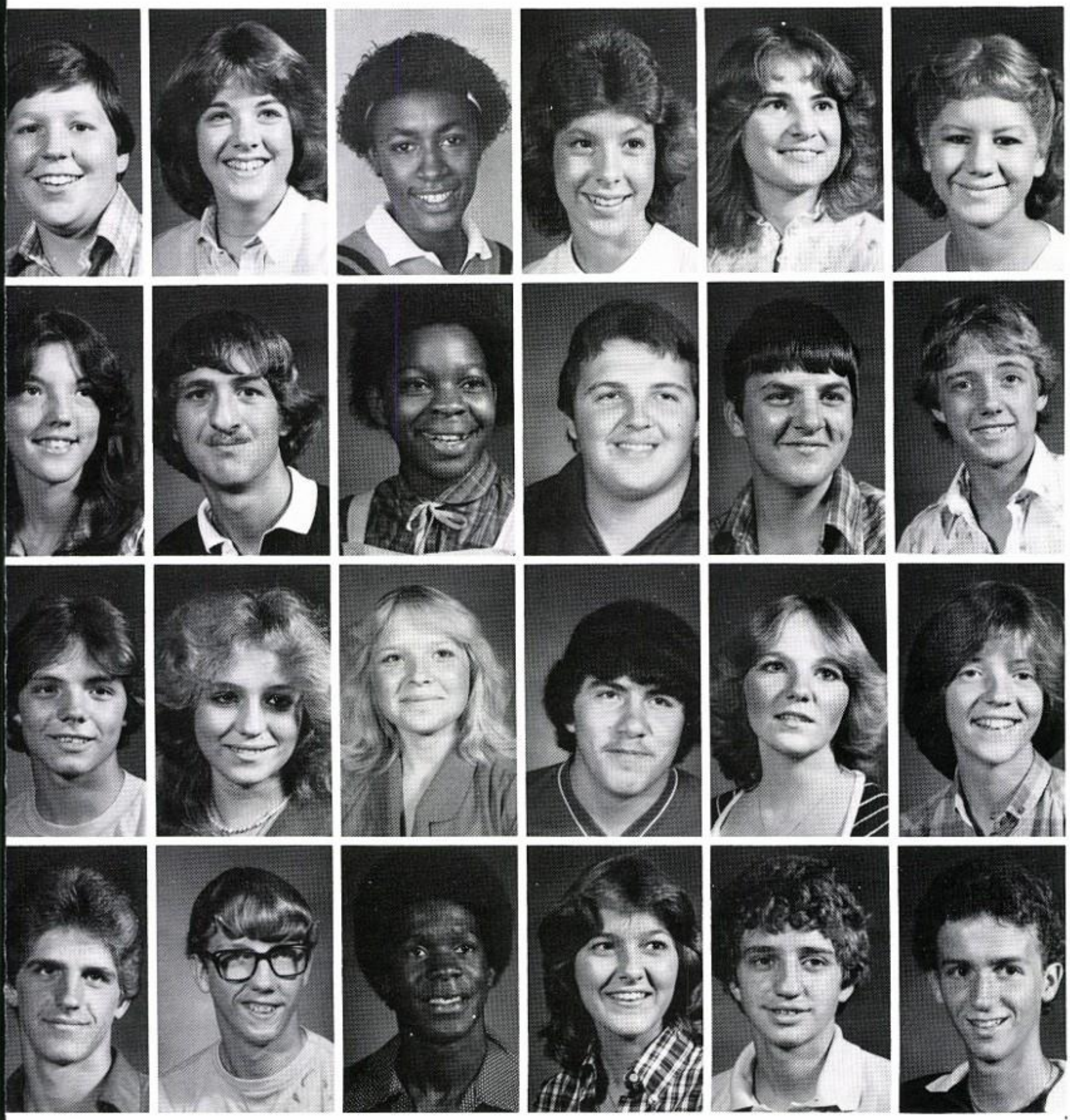
Kelly Johnson has done what others have dreamed of. She has appeared on the silver screen.

For the past three years, Kelly has been doing commercials for her dad. Promoting Joe Johnson Chevrolet is part of the family tradition, in that Joe, Kelly and her brother Keith have taken their turn advertising on TV. The commercials air on KTEN, channel 10, in Ada.

Although she doesn't get paid, the advantage for her is simply being able to be on television. After being in almost 10 commercials, it would seem that nervousness would no a problem, but "You can never s being nervous when you know housands of people will be watch you," says Kelly.

Even though Kelly has yet to sked for her autograph, pe ave remembered her smiling fac cross the KTEN viewing area.

Kelly helps out the family busi in many ways, but doing comm cials is #1 on her list. She has plans to persue a career in acting, will continue to do commercials her father.



David Driskill
Kenda Elkins
Collette Ervin
Katrina Evans
Clarissa Feaster
Ronda Ferris

Jana Flanders
James Force
Shelley Ford
Chance Fuller
Paul Gabbard
Bobby Gardner

Fred Gill
Jenny Gill
Rita Gilley
Sid Gonzales
Cheryl Gray
Amy Hall

Ron Hamilton
John Haney
George Harper
Stephanie Hendrix
Tim Hodge
Jeff Hooper

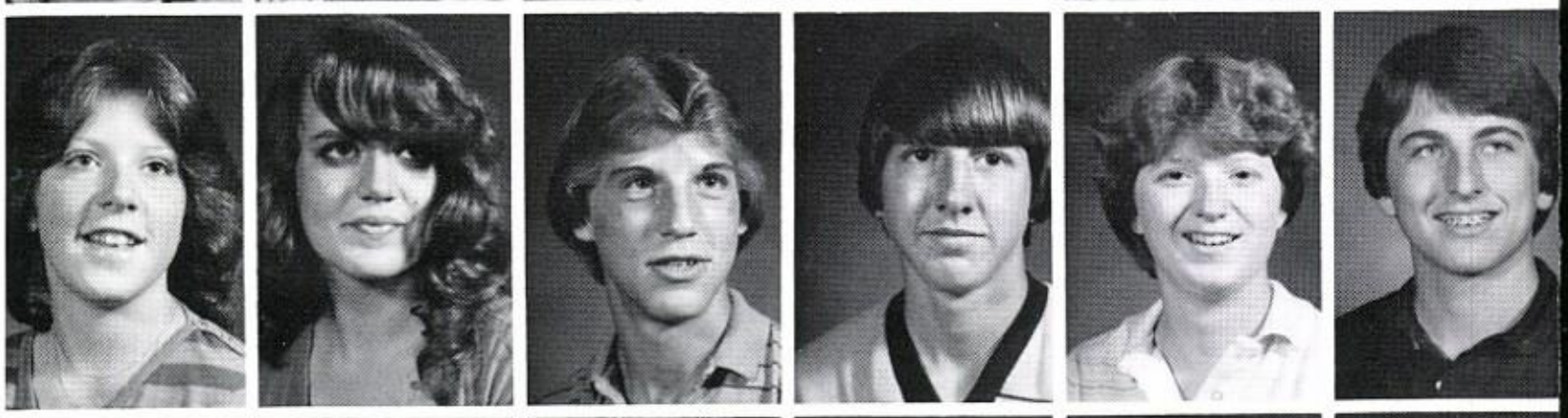
Mind-boggling invention

Rubik's Cube is the newest invention that keeps everyone who touches it hypnotized. Students carry them around school on everything from key chains to necklaces. Hours and even days are spent trying to solve the mystical cube. But those who can master it are hard to find. Many students give up trying to use their knowledge and purchase one of the many books available to learn how to solve the cube in as few as 45 seconds. Other students buy the patented "Cube Smasher," and finish the cub off even quicker than that. But if you have a geometric mind and are willing to spend many hours sweating over the cube, the solution lines in your own hands.

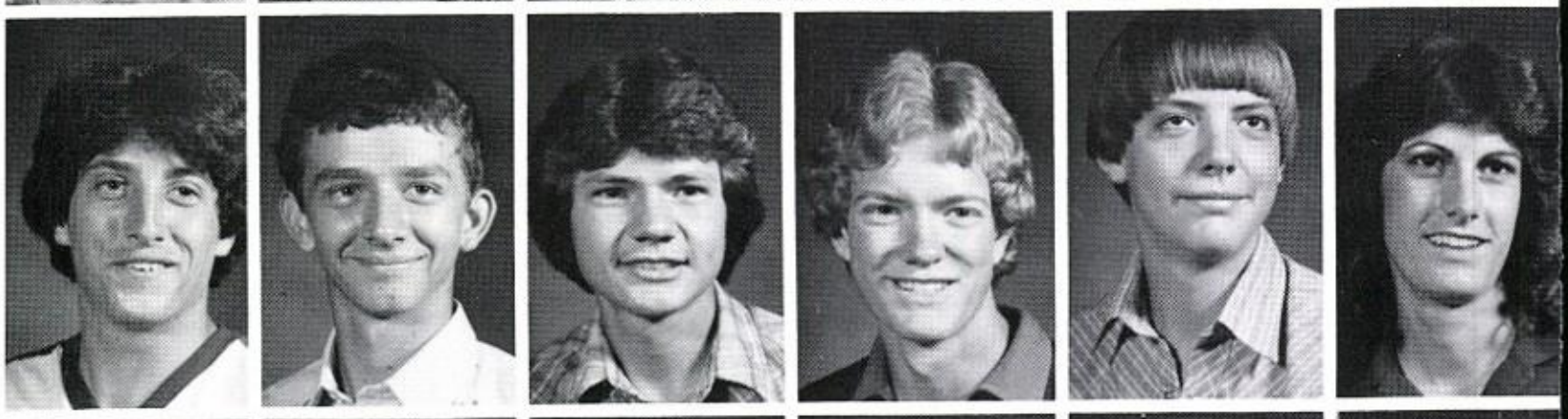
LUNCH BREAK provides plenty of time for Junior Tim McCarley to contemplate his next move. Tim's persistence earned him the secret of the cube.

Chip Howard
Donna Jarman
Kelly Johnson
Angie Jones
Pam Jones
Vida Jones

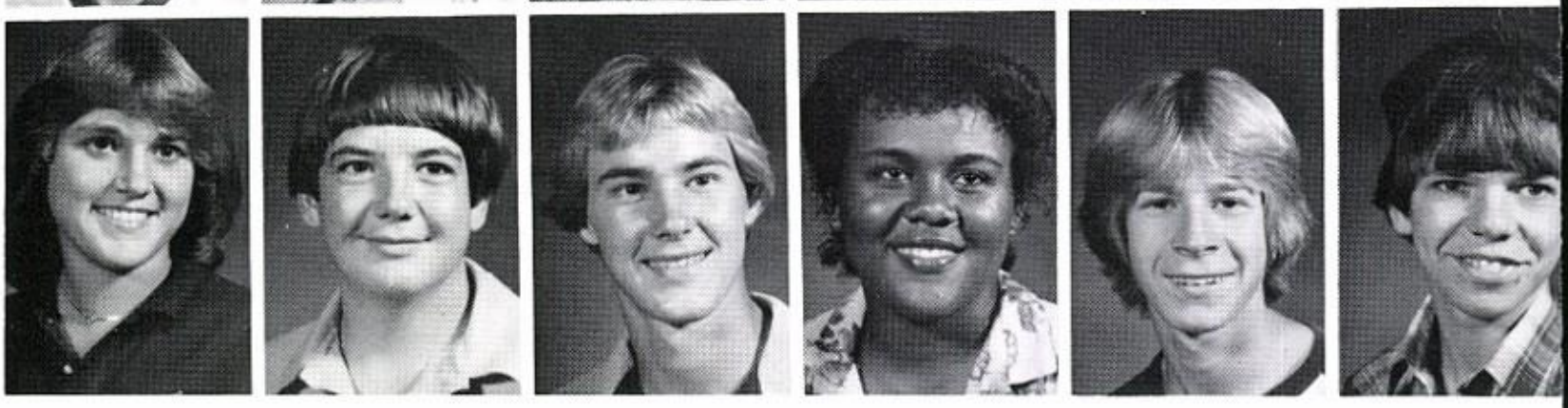
Kelly Kasselman
Melisa Keeble
Eric Kerr
Lewis Ladd
Holly Lamb
Allen Logan



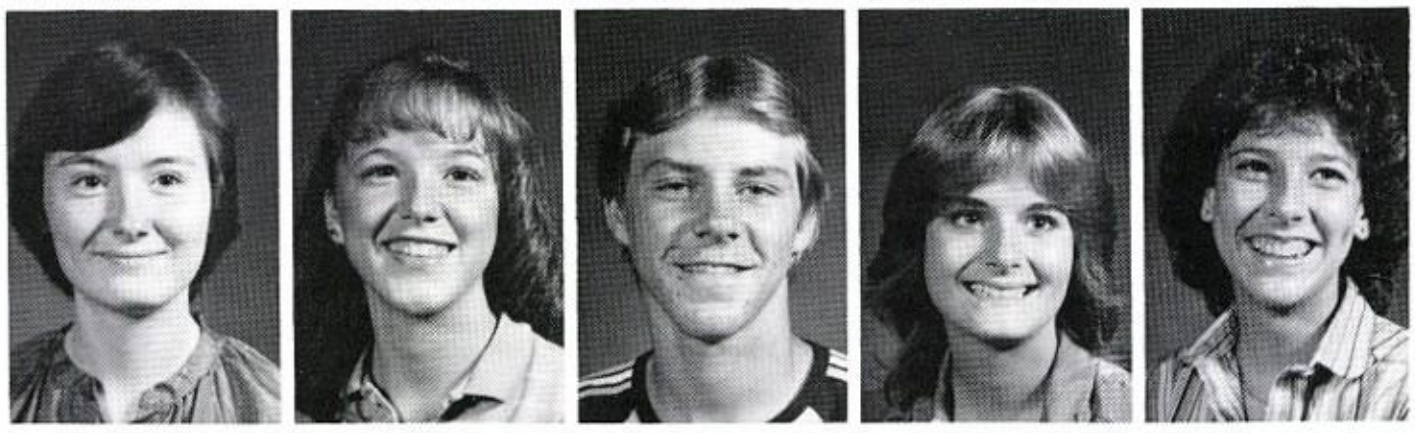
Kerry Lynn
Billy Mackey
Robert Marchbanks
Tim McCarley
Richard McClain
Carol McCracken



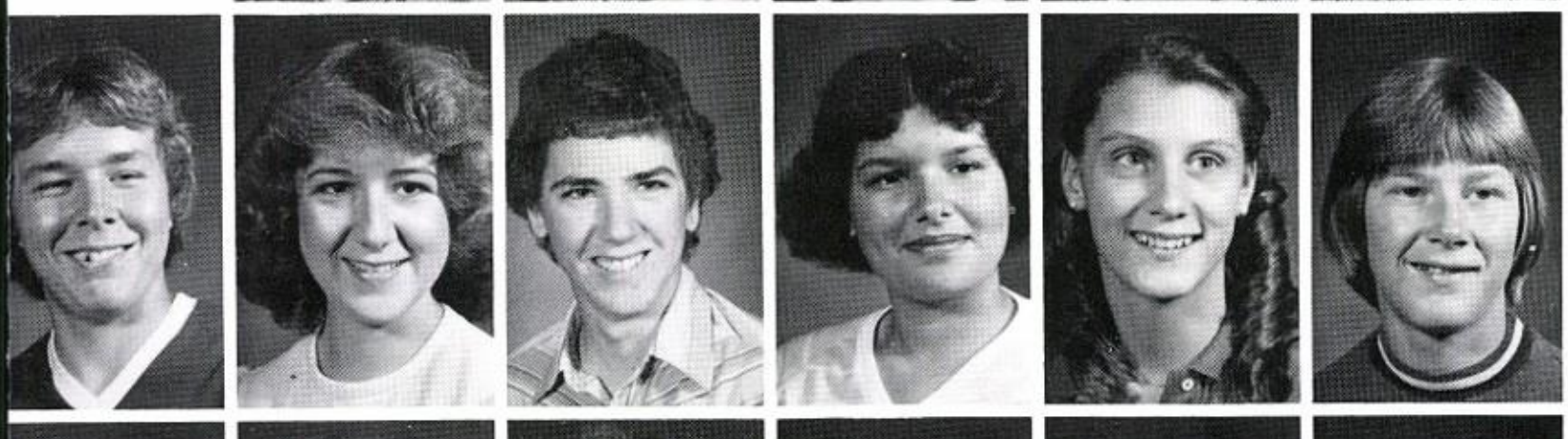
Sherri McCullough
David McMasters
James Meinders
Kim Milas
Frank Miller
James Miller



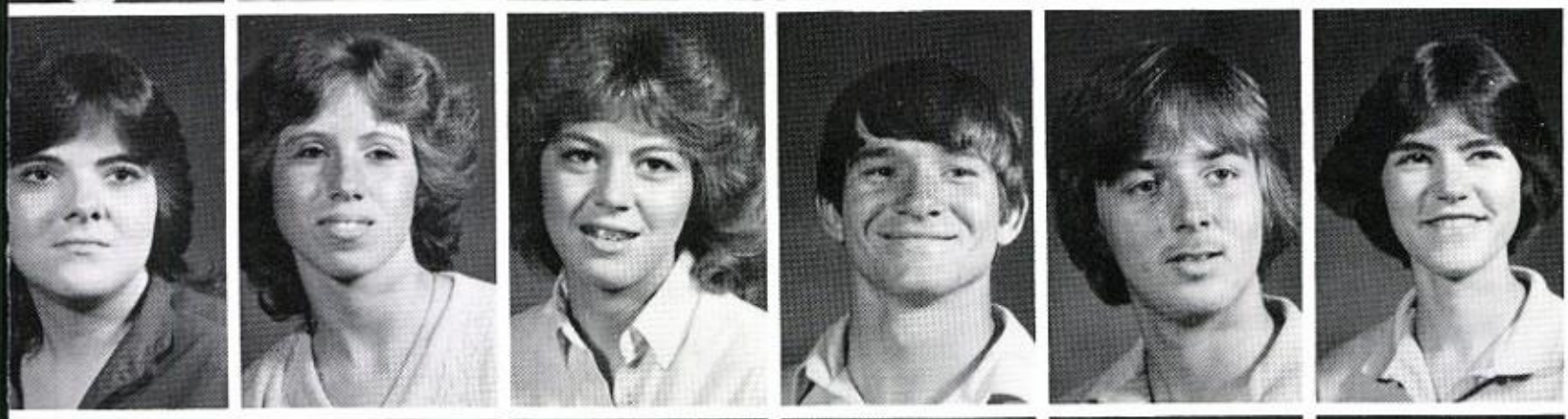
Jerry Moore
Stacy Mueller
Wendy Nauman
Robert Newton
James Osborne



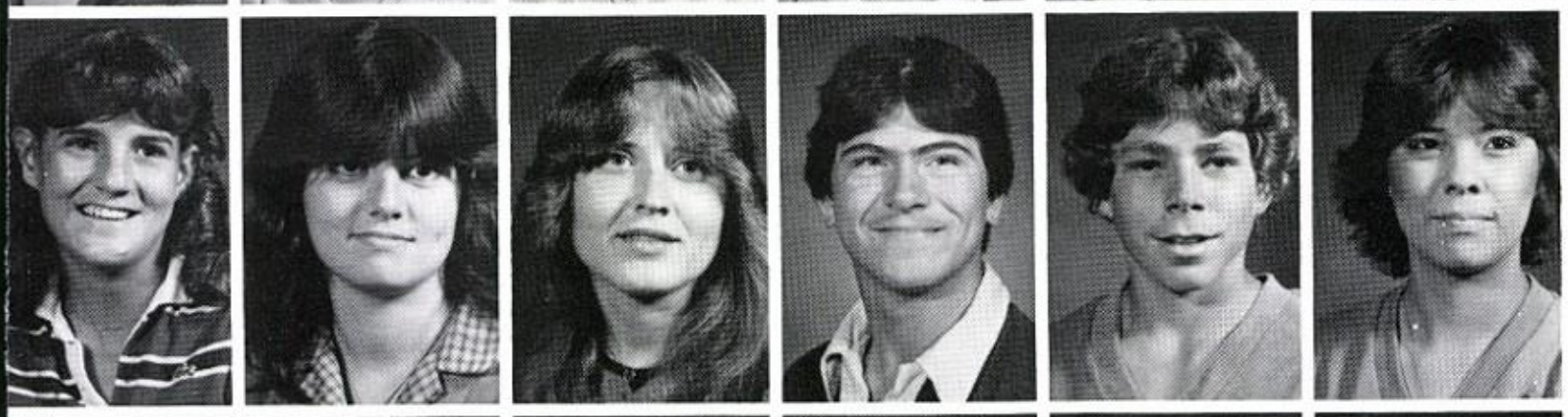
Cathi Parker
Penny Perkinson
Michael Polczynski
Darla Ponder
Cathey Purser



Scott Rangen
Jennifer Rector
Clint Riddle
Tracy Roberson
Melinda Rude
Larry Sanders



Debbie Sims
Rosa Smith
Teresa Smith
Jay Solomon
Steve Spain
Sherry Summers



Kristi Taylor
Velina Transue
Sonya Triplett
David Turner
Wade Wasson
Ramona Webber

Donna Willard
Michelle Williams
Doug Williams
John Williams
Darren Woody
Perry Wright

Money Money Money

Earning over $3,500 in one day seems impossible.

But it's not to about 100 juniors who woke early and hit the streets to wash, paint, clean, sweep, polish, or anything else that needed to be done. All morning, afternoon and most of the evening, these work-hungry juniors earned money for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

But the work was not over. The juniors were once again brought together to work on the banquet. The class was fortunate enough to have several talented artists who painted the Oriental Paradise, and brought the dragon to life with the right touches. The entire theme was the brainchild of Airel Averion, who led in the creation of the banquet with his own background experiences of childhood in the Philippines to guide him.

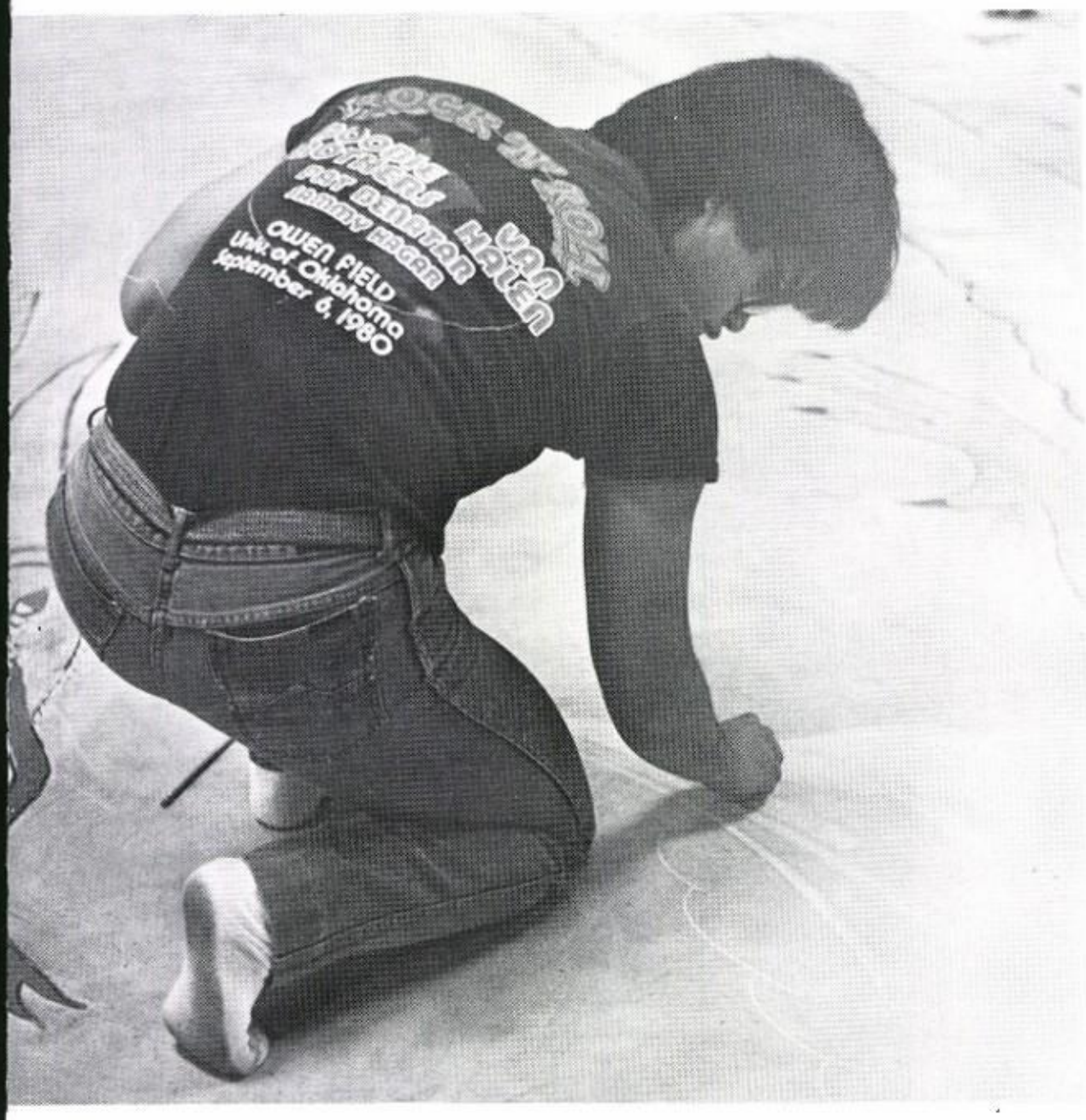
On the Sunday following the banquet the juniors were corralled to tear down their masterpieces, ending the year which is traditionally the most agonizing.

LUCKY enough to get to work at her own job, Angie Cochran checks out a customer at Reba Jo's.

MUSCLE MEN Fred Gill and Robert Newton spend their Hobo Day moving equipment for Smith and Warren Electric.

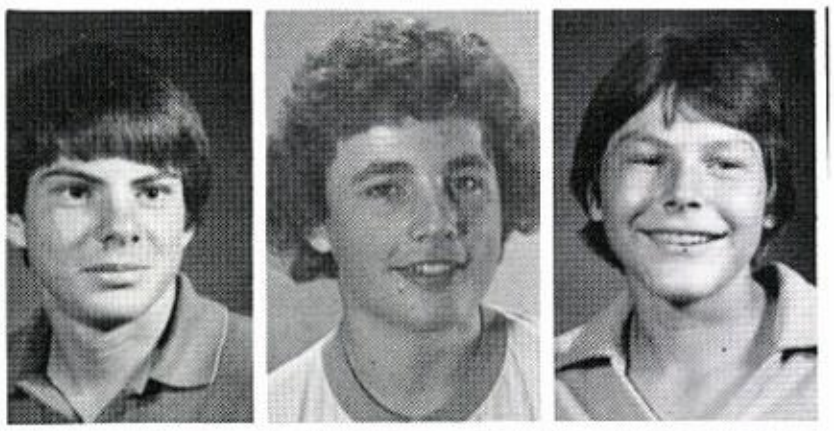
EVERY CORNER is important when you're washing windows, and Angie Jones stretches to not miss a spot.

SOME HOBO DAY jobs are tougher than others, and Melinda Rude was given a great one . . . straightening files.



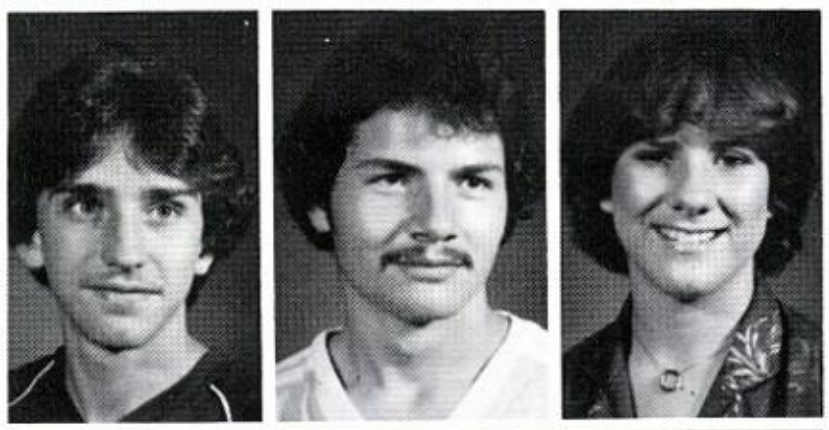
WITH A LITTLE WATER and a lot of muscle, David Driskill does his part in the junior Hobo Day activities.

PLAYING A BIG PART in both the design and the program of the Junior-Senior banquet, Ariel Averion adds the finishing touches to the dragon mural.



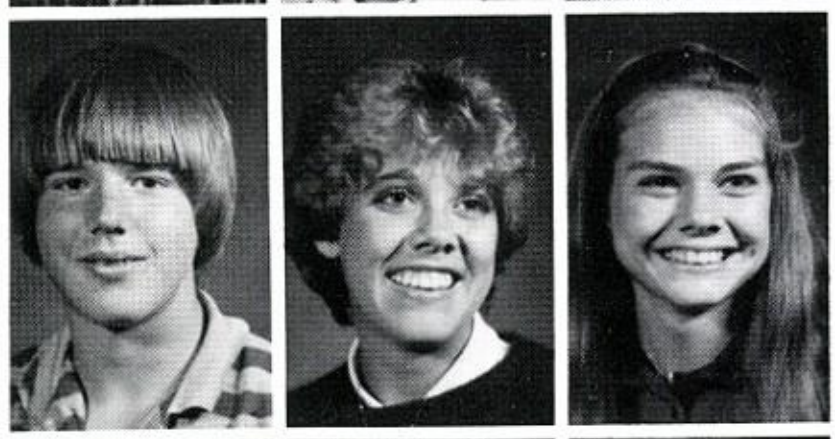
Jasen Agee
James Ashley
Tony Berry

Nathan Bittle
Steve Blankenship
Rhonda Blevins



Mike Bonner
Arland Brown
Bobbi Burson

Kari Byrd
Lavonna Cameron
Tami Campbell



Gene Casey
Kenna Cavnar
Sherri Coberly

Peter Cochran
Nikki Crippens
Debby Crittendon

Walk, drive in for entertainment

Starting the eighth grade and starting a new job came at the same time for Curtis Dismukes. Scott White soon followed and this sophomore pair have been popping corn ever since.

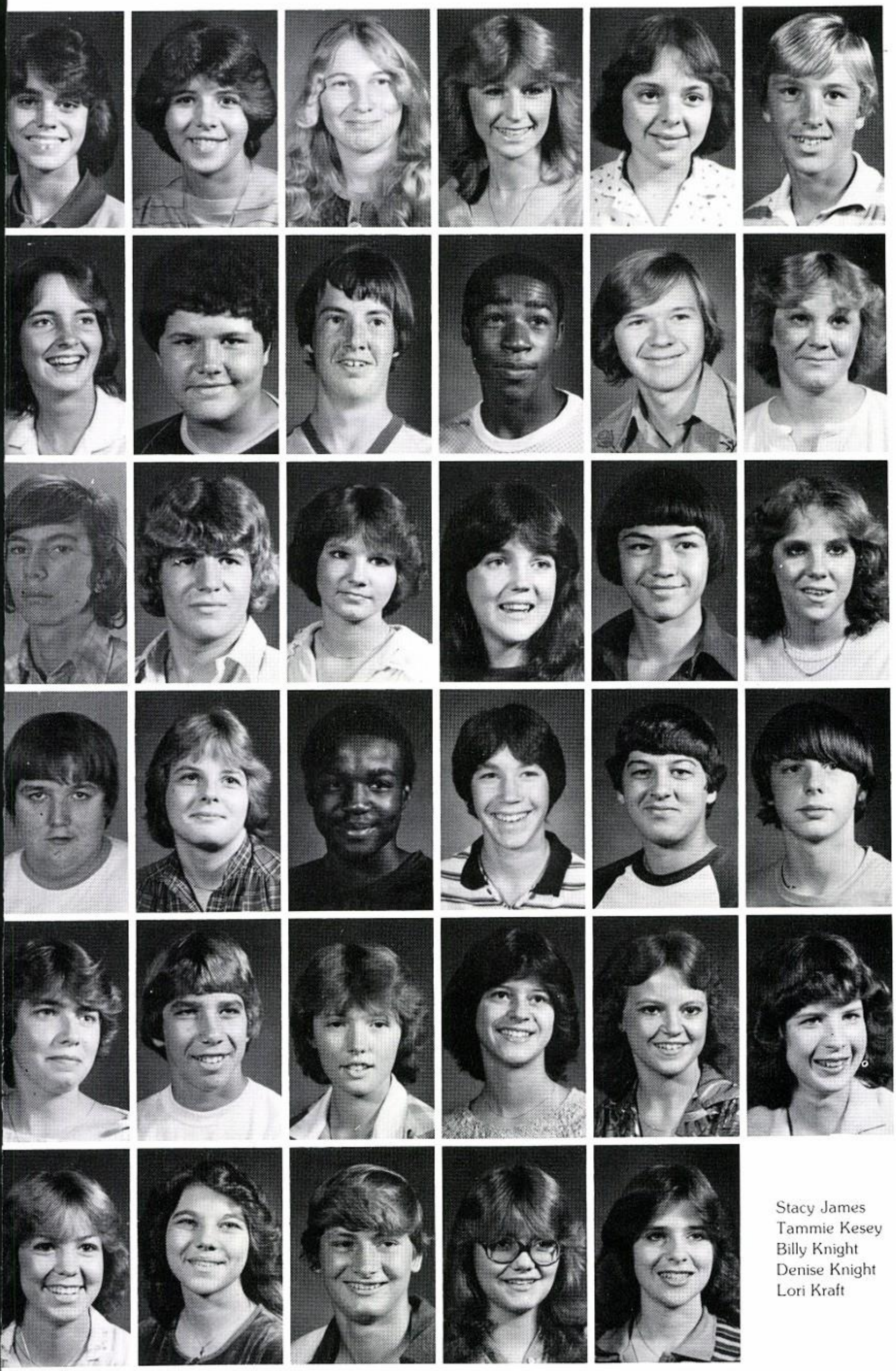
Their duties at the Royal Theater include stocking the snack bar, selling tickets, and waiting on customers as well as popping the corn needed for each night. They also share duties at Brewer's Drive-in, which offers a little more variety, as short-order cooking and lawn-mowing enter in there.

Scott and Curtis' boss is Mike Brewer, who has become friend of both as well as employer. Hunting arrow-heads and helping Mike train his falcon are two of the reliefs from work. Selling fire-crackers in the summer can also be a blast.

Benefits of working at the movies are varied, say these two. Scott has purchased a van, even before licensing age. Curtis has helped pay for a trip to Acapulco with the Spanish class and has a savings account presently ear-marked for a car.

And, Curtis and Scott both agree that the cost of gas and quarters for the video games will keep them on the job.

JUST BECAUSE the show is over doesn't mean mean the work stops. Going through the routine of inventory are Curtis Dismukes and Scott White.



Gayla Crull
Anita Daniel
Debbie Daniel
Cheryl Digby
Shelly Dingler
Curtis Dismukes

Cyndy Dobbins
Kevin Driskell
Lloyd Embree
Marcus Ervin
Malcolm Everidge
Ginger Eyler

Tommy Farris
Terry Feaster
Lisa Garmany
Shelly Garrison
Johnny Giboney
Sheila Gill

Randy Gilliam
Annette Gordon
Mike Grant
Randy Harris
Jay Hays
Tony Hein

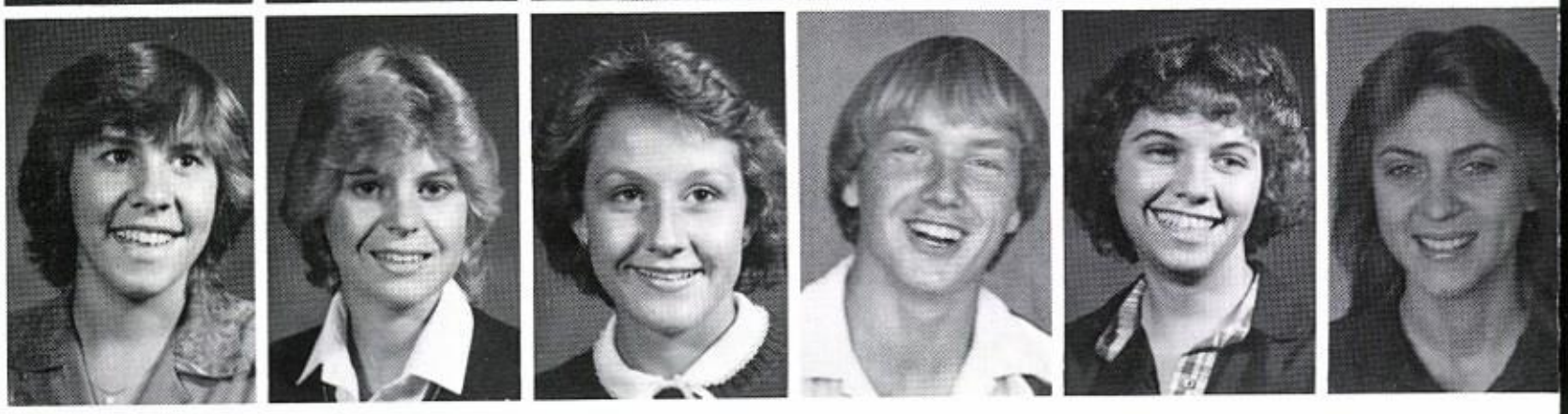
Darla Henry
Bud Holt
Regina Horn
Kristin Howard
Tracy Hoyle
Susan Isaac

Stacy James
Tammie Kesey
Billy Knight
Denise Knight
Lori Kraft

Wendy Liles
Cathy Loyd
Bryan Martin
Penny Mauldin
Shawn McCarty
Billy McKee

Andi McKinley
Tammy Milam
Carl Miles
Pam Mitchell
Kirk Moore
Lynn Morgan

Sherry Morrison
Amy Mueller
Tina Munn
Ray Nalley
Marseana Neal
Cathy Peel



To Kenna, rodeo isn't just horsing around

Kenna Cavnar has been horsing around the state of Oklahoma since March of '81.

Kenna, who works with two quarter horses and has been to over 50 rodeos, is rated eighth in the state in pole bending. "Bomber" is used in the pole bending, break-away roping and barrel racing. "Clown" is used in the goat tying events.

"Commitment is the key word for rodeo," Cavnar says, as she looks to a future in rodeo while training horses to help finance that goal.

And committed she is, as every weekend in the spring finds Kenna competing. She has an entry fee of $20 per event plus gas and expenses.

Kenna is a member of the Oklahoma Youth Rodeo Association, Miniature Rodeo Cowgirl Association, American Junior Quarter Horse Association, Oklahoma High School Rodeo Association, and the Oklahoma Barrel Racing Association. She is planning to attend the Martha Josey Barrell School this summer.

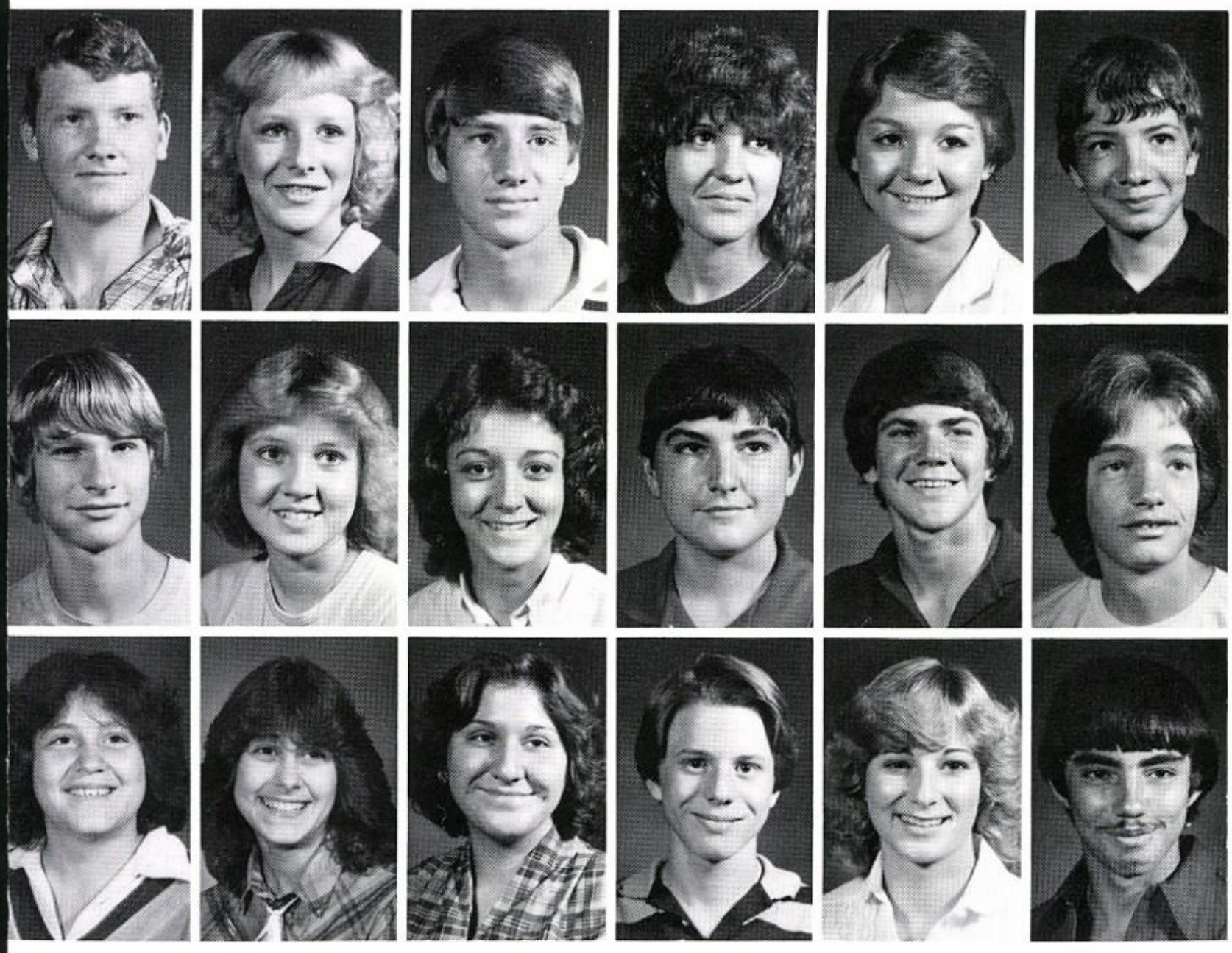
Kenna is running for OHSRA Queen. Since several factors are considered in the contest, she is studying the history of the organization and brushing up on her modeling, poise and speech for the photo and personality judging. Kenna is also practicing bareback riding for the horsemanship event, which she says will help her get the feel of the horse's moves.

Kenna spends two hours a day on each horse getting ready for competition. She says, "The horse needs to be in better physical shape than I do, but mentally, I have to be more prepared."

"Knowing your horse gives you an added plus," she adds.

Kenna's main goal at this time is a district buckle.

KENNA CAVNAR practices her pole bending skills, knowing one-tenth of a second can make all the difference.



Johnny Penner
Susan Perkinson
Walt Pesterfield
Cheryl Pingleton
Gina Potts
Fred Price

Kevin Price
Sherry Ragland
Jackie Rector
Tim Rickert
Johnny Riddle
Randy Riggs

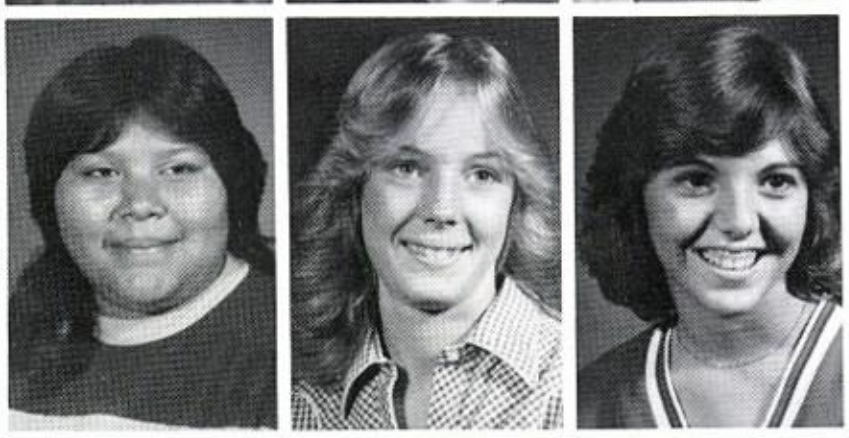
Claira Rush
Hope Shaw
Angeli a Simmons
Eric Smith
Nancy Smith
Raymond Sumner

Stacy Sweatt
Dana Swinney
Kristin Tate

Shirley Transue
Jennifer Tray
Scott VanHooser

Lonnie Vaughn
James Wade
Lisa Walker

Rolena Wallace
Diana Weatherford
Angie White



Ruth Ann White
Scott White
Wendi Williams

Jalinda Wood
Debbie Woods
Will Woods

Pac-Man Fever—everyone caught it!

Day and night, kids—and adults as well—could be found playing the craze of the year. Pinball, Pac-Man, Asteroids, Space Invaders and Missile Command became the great American pastime.

It first seemed that videos had become popular all over the world, but that was not exactly the case. The Philippines, for example, outlawed video games and began selling their machines back to other countries, the U.S. included. In some communities, concerned school and parent groups joined forces to get hours and age restrictions enforced. But there was no controversy in the Valley.

This year the trend was so strong that even national news carried stories on the fast-growing addiction to video games.

In fact, this form of entertainment caught on so well, that the local business district could boast three arcades. If you wanted to find someone, you were sure to find him in one or the other.

People in the Valley weren't alone when it came to machine mania, but it was a great place to see kids using their last nickles and dimes to slay plastic and metal dragons.

As soon as the bell rang for lunch, kids raced to U-Tote-M to pump their quarters into the talking machines.

Some took time to have lunch before they started their assault on the machines; others began immediately.

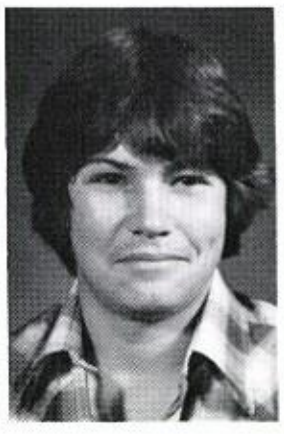
When school was out, the race started again. It was off to the nearest arcade where anyone who wasn't first in line to challenge Pac-Man waited patiently to attack one of the many other videos provided at the wild and crowded game rooms.

After the day was gone and the money was depleted, students cleared out and headed home to restock for tomorrow's early battles.

RAYMOND SUMNER joins the early morning crowd at U-Tote-M.

Kristin Alfred
Bart Anderson

Michael Bell
Linda Bishop
Troy Bishop
Donna Blankenship
Laren Blevins
Craig Bowie



Charlott Bradford
James Brawley
David Brinkoetter
Steven Brooks
Greg Brown
Vina Bruner

Greg Buckner
Tami Buller
Monte Choate
Matt Clark
Blake Coffey
Dale Coates

Scott Cox
Jamie Davis
Richard Davis
Jimmy Dobbins
Andrea Durso
Evan Ellis

Tammy Ensey
Rhonda Eyler
David Ferris
John Garrett
Angela Gibson
Robin Gilley

Kenna Graham
Jonathan Grimmett
Patricia Guerrero
Mike Halverson
George Hamilton
Sheri Henry

Screen artists make room for McKnight

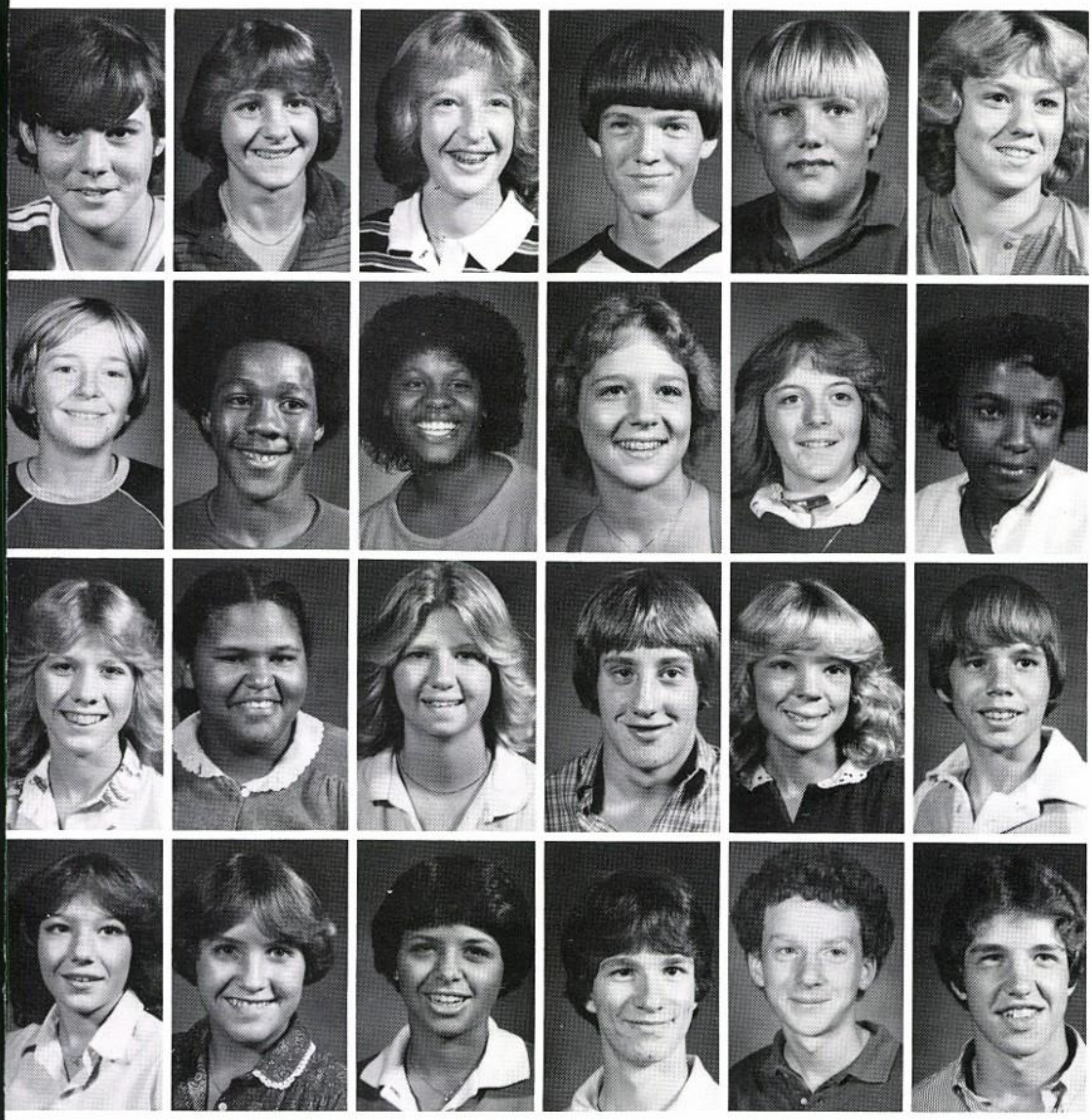
What exactly is screen art? The man to ask is Steve McKnight, who has picked this very rare hobby.

Screen art is designing shirts with logos like the ones used by radio stations and businesses for publicity. But Steve does it just for fun.

Steve became interested when he enrolled in a summer art course at ECU where he thought it was just another drawing class. As it turned out, he was in a type of art he had never heard of. It was the beginning of a love affair.

Steve says, "It was very complicated at first, but after a while I began to like it and became really interested." Steve decided he wanted to take up the very expensive hobby for himself, and with a little investment and hard work, he now has his own equipment and designs.

It takes two to three hours to design one shirt completely. Because of the time involved, Steve says it's easier to work in the summer when you don't have homework and sports. During the summer months, Steve puts in thirteen to fifteen hours a week.



James Hein
Shelly Holder
Jennifer Holladay
Kris Hooper
Jard Howard
Donna Hurley

David Indorf
Ricky Jackson
Deena James
Denese Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Nell Johnson

Angela Jones
LaDeat Jones
Lisa Kinnett
Greg Lindsey
Nikki Livingston
Reggie Looney

Lisa Lucas
Ginger Manning
Leisa Marchbanks
Guy McCall
Edwin McCreary
Steve McKnight

SCREENED T-shirts by Steve McKnight offer wearers the luxury of personal attention and a garment printed with utmost precision.

A hobby,

A sport . . .

A weapon

"A crucial part of being successful in karate is practice and training, but it is well worth it," says Orange Belt, James Hein. "I feel I have learned more in karate than in any other sport.

"Karate is a sport you have to be really good at if you want it to work for you," says the beginner of the oncoming sport.

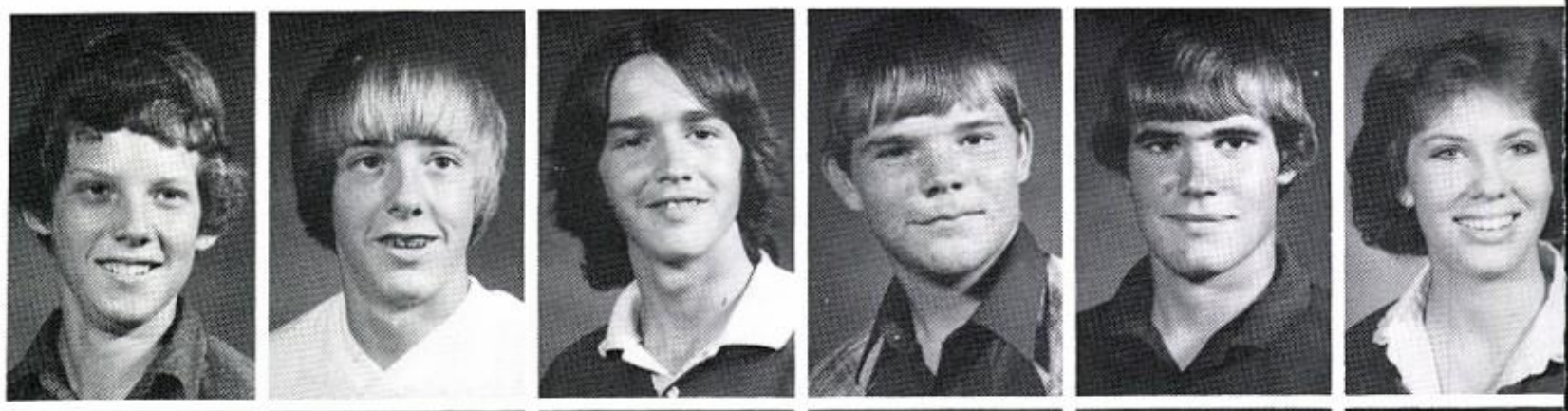
Besides just being able to spar and defend himself, James hopes to accomplish goals such as being able to break boards with his head and becoming a black belt.

The freshman has attended Tommy Williams' Karate School for nine months, where he has been taught the basic techniques and abilities of a good karate student.

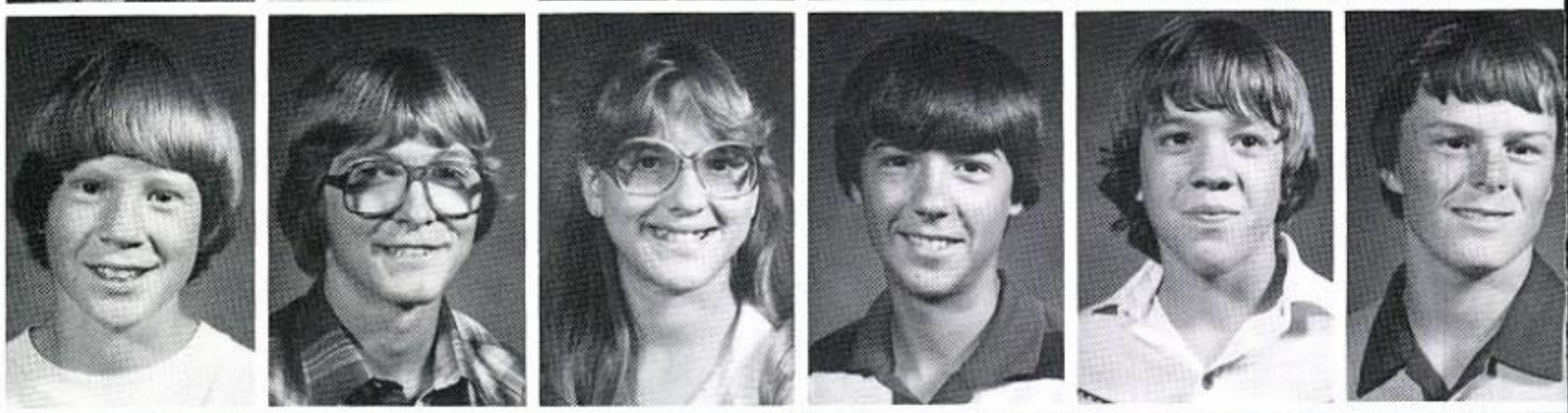
James, along with some of his teammates, all approve of the $25 a month fee for the course, and think it is well worth the cost it took to form the class. James figures that the karate course will provide him a wonderful future.

THE FOOTKICK is the deadliest move in karate and freshman James Heins performs the move with precision.

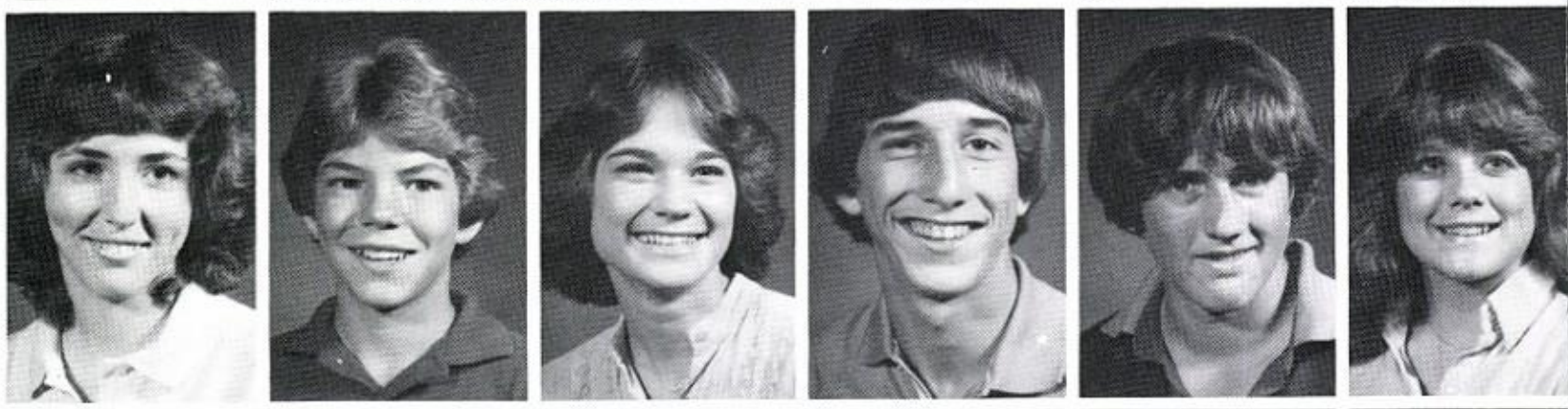
James McMahan
Alan Marcum
Jerry Mason
Allen Matthews
John Meinders
Kim Miller



Robert Miller
Kevin Morris
Shelia Morris
Tim Morris
Brian Morris
Clint Morse



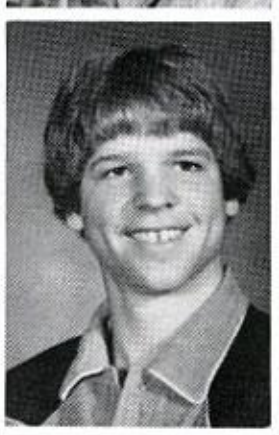
Jeanette Nation
Scott Nation
Paige Nauman
Mike Norwood
Adam Paty
Melissa Phipps



Steve Polczynski
Billy Ponder
Ronald Pyron
Evan Rangen
Geri Ransom
Christi Rayburn

Brandy Reeves
Andrea Rickey

Tammie Riddle
Trevalan Riggle
Scott Ruster



Lynn Self
Kathy Shearer
J. Riley Shaw
Douglas Shepard
Bret Sholar
William Sims

Scott Smith
Carmen Sondon
Lynn Sorrels
Karrie Strickland
Cathy Summers
Paul Talkington

Amy Tallchief
Donna Tennison
Joe Rex Trousdale
Billy Tucker
William Werther
Deanna Whitaker

Sondra Williams
Tony Williams
Jim Wayne Winkle
Tamela Wood
Tina Young
Mandy Zadach

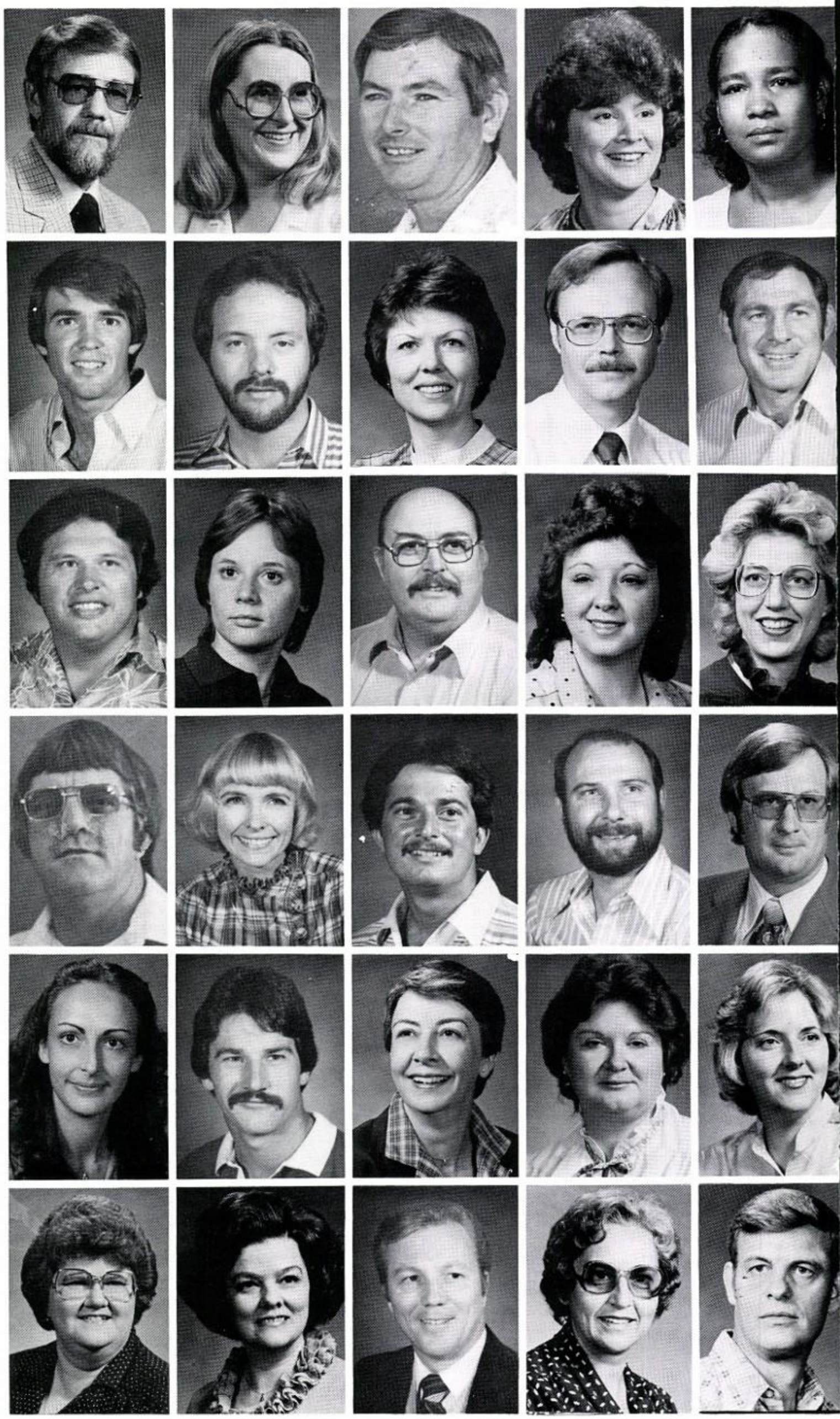
Earl Begley
Bio, Human Phys
Becky Brinholtz
Art I-IV
Nolan Bullard
Vo-Ag I-IV, Farm Mech
Shirley Caves
Eng III, Leadership
Ella Harding
Dev Lab

Steve Hesser
Ok Hist, Boys' Sports
Dean Hill
Girls' Ath
Linda Howard
YB, VHT/WV, Photo
Paul Huddleston
Geom, Trig/Adv Math, Gen Math
Floyd Johnson
Gen Math, Env/Gen Sci

Tom Jones
Driver Ed, Boys'/Girls' Ath
Tamara Mahoney
Tennis, Girls' Ath
Don Martin
Band, Vocal Music
Kathy McCaulla
Drill Team, Shorthand, Typing
Betty McGee
Counselor 10-12

Clarence McKillip
Shop, CVET
Linda Meisel
Eng IV, Prac Eng
Bobby Miller
Safety, PE, Gen Sci, Boys' Ath
Tom Moore
Chemistry, Physics
Ronnie Perry
Alg I, II

Debi Reynolds
Eng I, Counselor 9, Leadership
Tim Reynolds
Am Hist, Boys' Ath
Ann Ruster
Librarian
Carmeleta Walker
Home Ec, Family Living
Marilyn Walker
Psychology, Spanish I-IV
Sue Wallace
Adv Social Studies, Am Hist
Elaine Warden
Eng II, Prac Eng
Jim Winkle
Band
Virginia Woodworth
Prac Eng Eng I
Allan Wynn
Gen Business, Accounting, Prac Eng



Babysitter or Superhero?

What is a successful teacher? A major superhero or a mere babysitter? It all depends on how you look at it.

The opinion of some students is that teachers spend time relieving any spiteful intentions they might have by giving homework on a football night or by drinking coffee in class. But being a teacher isn't all hot coffee and revenge, especially when you are determined to be a successful one. The qualifications are probably much like those for an international spy.

For example, teachers must be able to: 1) Kill any plan of action before it is thought about twice. 2)-Dodge spitballs (or coins) in a single step. 3) Sniff out a cheat sheet from thirty paces. 4) Sense eraser bombs with their backs to the enemy. 5) Appear confident before thirty-six snickering seniors. 6) Quiet twenty rowdy football players with a single word, "homework." 7) Be friends with the students and still be respected. 8) Keep from killing their own kids when they ask, "Will you help us with all that homework that mean teacher gave us?" 9) (And the ultimate test of endurance) go back the next day and start all over again.

As you see being a teacher isn't quite as easy as you thought it was. Some of the most unforgettable moments for the faculty went like this:

Mr. Paul Huddleston: setting a trash can under the eaves on a rainy day — to quench the blaze someone set.

Mrs. Linda Miesel: dropping her gradebook — in the toilet.

Mr. Steve Hesser: finding his clipboard and coffee cup — superglued to his desk.

Ms. Sue Wallace: having her gradebook stolen the sixth week of the second quarter, so everybody had to take the semester test — the culprit never confessed.

Mrs. Shirley Caves: accusing her class of stealing one of the filmstrips from a box — then finding out there was no such filmstrip.

Mrs. Debi Reynolds: taking the leadership class up to the state capitol — and introducing herself to the wrong senator.

Mrs. Linda Howard: having her pocketbook taken — and later retrieving it from the toilet.

So, as you see, everything isn't as easy as it appears to be. They might drink coffee in class, but it is only to steady shaken nerves. Still want to be a teacher?

Dr. Howard Thomas
Superintendent

Tom Taylor
Principal

Freeland Cudjoe
Asst Superintendent

Tony Rust
Asst Principal

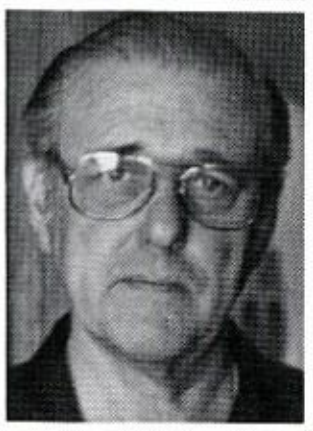
Bob Holladay
Ath Director

Gordon Lucas
Board President

Durwood Crews
Board V. President

Paul Watkins
Member

June Coshow
Member



Jack Dowd
Member

Murray Zellner
Clerk, Member

Makin' time 'n makin' friends

"Where's Bill?" "Hey, Bill, I need some change for the coke machine!" How many times have you heard that said? Every day from 11:45 until 12:30, you can see Bill North with stacks of change, and, more often than not, many students clustered around telling him the day's news or making change.

The students might change, but their lunch messes don't, as Bill well knows from four years' experience cleaning the lobby, a job he shares with Earl Miles. Actually his daily chores vary, as he also drives a bus every day.

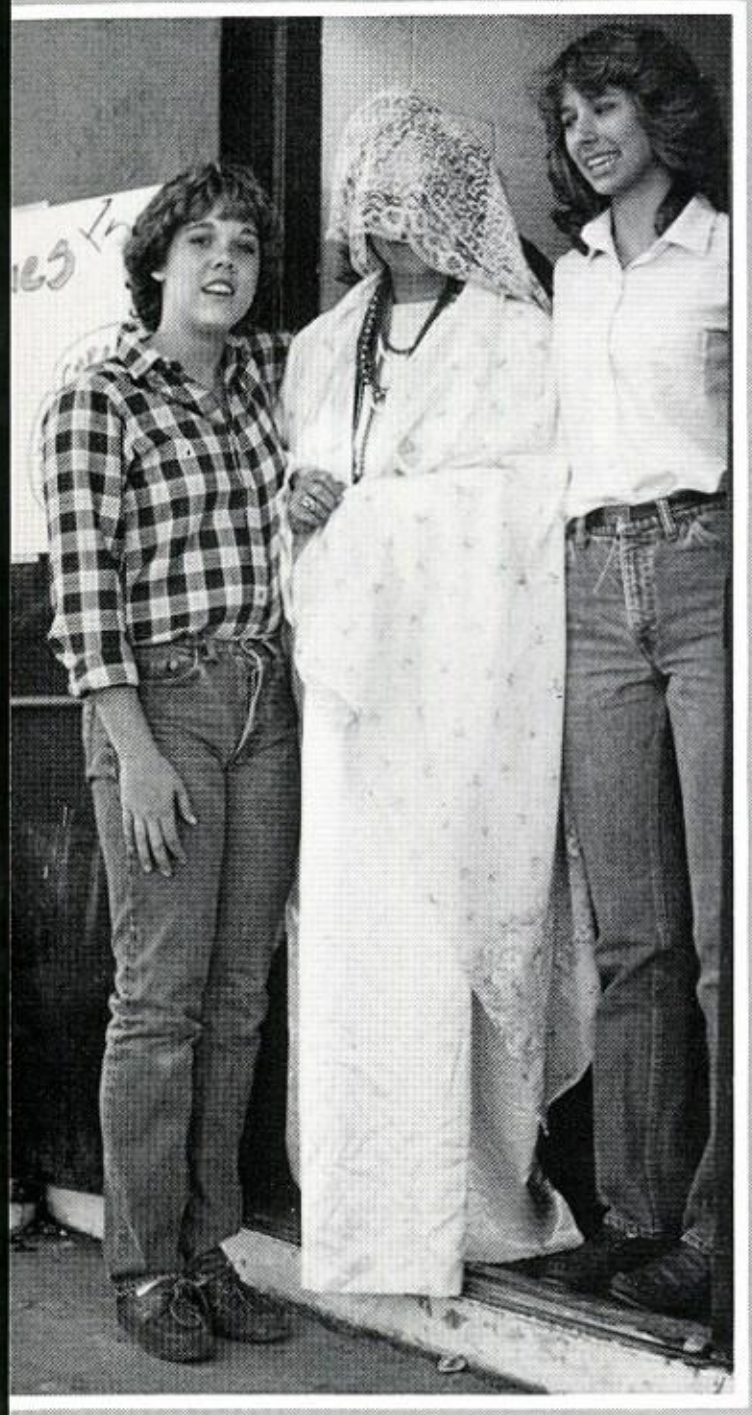
A little-known fact of Bill's life is that he is part of a father-daughter team who work to keep the school running smoothly. He is the father of Mrs. Mary Sue Holder, secretary to the principal and the chief question-answerer for the student body.

How does that student body feel about Bill and his part in school?

"He's nice," is a common quote. And what more needs to be said?

TAKE IT on the run. Bill Ponder makes quick pitstop for change.

ANNOUNCING the debut of Madame LaRue the Great, alias Virginia Woodworth, Eng. I teacher, with Oktoberfest promoters Kenna Cavnar and Carla Ragland.



LUNCH LINES keep Fay Peters, Martha Ann Williams and Melba Parker busy through the morning and most of the afternoon.

CAROLYN WINKLE and Gail McKnigh are having a short chat on the job at th superintendent's office.

"MRS. (SHARON) WEBSTER, I need an admit?"; "Mrs. (Sue) Holder, you're wanted on line seven." Julia Walker waits patiently for her pencil. The office was always a busy place.

GOOD NATURED and uncomplaining Willard Calvary starts his daily sweeping. Willard was missed when he had to quit at the semester due to illness.

WANNA' get married? Ellen Lindsey, Steve McKnight and Tom Moore are the people to see at Oktoberfest time.

KEEPING the lunchbooks straight is a task Elizabeth Garrison busies herself with daily.

The source

When Oklahoma became a State, the little settlement in Smith Paul's Valley had already reached the ripe old age of twenty. The name of Smith Paul's Valley was tacked on to the small village in the middle of Indian Territory until the railroad came through, and the name was changed to simply Pauls Valley. The reason? Because the entire title of Smith Paul's Valley wouldn't fit on the depot sign.

Although many different enterprises have occupied the long row of buildings in the central business district, the town's general appearance remains virtually the same. Some of these buildings, together with the brick streets, have earned Pauls Valley a listing with the National Register of Historic Places. But retaining that part of the past doesn't mean the city isn't progressing, because in addition to the downtown area, the area now boasts two shopping centers and an industrial park.

It is due to that enterprising district that $673,025 from local sources is poured into the school system each year, an amount which makes up 16 percent of the total budget.

But not only does it help support our schools, it also provides many students with employment. This is especially true for the senior class, of which 67 percent hold jobs in Pauls Valley.

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Bryan Everett says . . .
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Pauls Valley
Phil Bynum

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238-2260

TINA HODGE. Kenda Elkins. Katrina Evans and Clarissa Feaster know that the best fashion buys in town are at Reba Jo's.

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'We add a little spice to life'

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Lancer

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Class Rings

Besides class rings and diamonds, we also specialize in drops and promise rings.

Your choice of companies—John Roberts, Robert Johns, and Gold Lancer.

WHAT is simply a ring to one, can have a special meaning when given to someone else. It is a dreamy Stephanie Hendrix who reflects on this thought.

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Pro-Ag Services 238-2494
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Bynum Motors 238-6448

716 S. Walnut
Phone 238-6435

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Sunday school . . . . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
Sunday evening . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening . . . . . 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Reverend George B. Frazier

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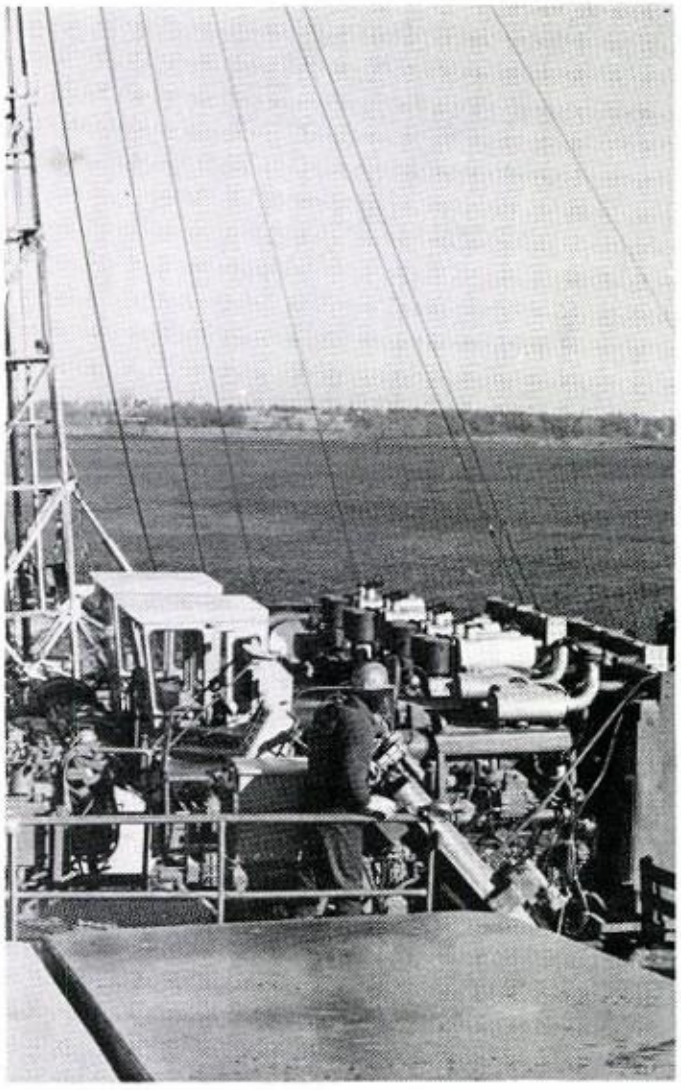

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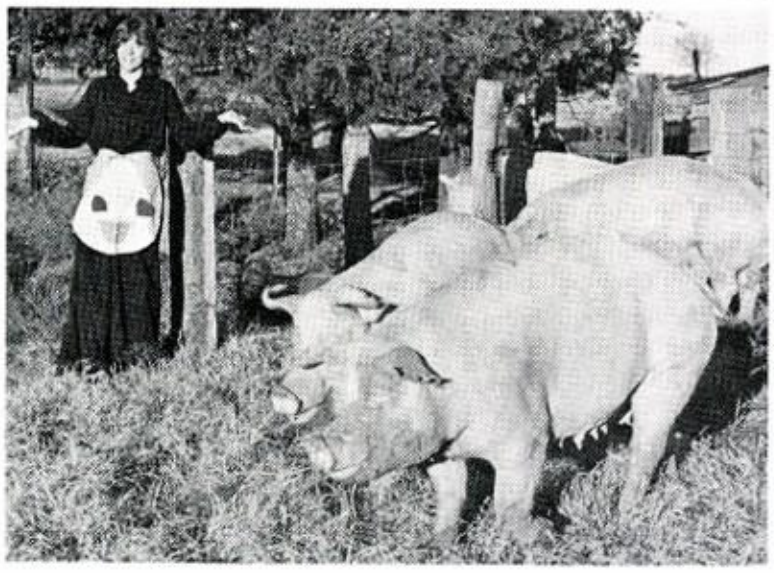
South of City
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma
Phone: 238-6408

ANYTIME, anyplace, close to home or far away, Halliburton offers 24 hour service. Not only are they a company on the go, but they also offer jobs to many Pauls Valley graduates.



AS AMY HALL can well advise, there's more to Bob's Pig Shop than meets the eye. Bob's barbeque ribs taste a lot better on the table than they look on the hoof.

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PIG SHOP

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SUZUKI & KAWASAKI
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MOTORCYCLE INSPECTION STATION

923 S. Chickasaw Phone: 238-2187

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Valley Motel 1600 S. Chickasaw
Pauls Valley Phone: 238-6406

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GEHL

MF Massey Ferguson

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Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075
Ed Osteen
(405) 238-5576

OFFICE
405 238-3203

OFFICE
405 238-2477

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120 West Charles
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Floyd Jones

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Phone 238-7533

P.O. Box 833
121 W. Joy

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Perry & Rodgers	238-6446
S & M Auto, Inc.	238-3666
Valley Body Shop	238-3412
AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES	
Bond Auto Supplies	238-3733
BAKERS	
Field's, Inc.	238-2246
Glen's Pastry Shop	238-6292
BANKS	
First National	238-3341
Pauls Valley National Bank	238-3393

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Pauls Valley, Okla.

Model:
Teresa Smith

Kelly L. Stark
Jeweler
112 S. Chickasaw
Pauls Valley,
Okla. 73075

24 Inch Yellow Gold
Rope Chain
1/10 Ran Bezel by
Wide Band
14K. Yellow Gold
and
Diamond Earring
(0.33 ct. total wt.)

The Source

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Linda's Beauty Shop 238-2389
Phase II 238-3426

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- MAGNETIC SIGNS

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DURWARD C. CREWS
PRESIDENT

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Toys, Household Appliances,
Automotive Supplies, Camping,
Fishing and Sporting Goods.

Raymond Chaufty
109 West Paul 238-2840

MEN aren't the only body builders, as Sonya Triplett and Amy Mueller demonstrate, thanks to the Body Factory.

117 E. Paul
Mary Allen
P.O. Box 52

Marsha Miller

The Body Factory

Ladies Only Exercise Salon
Weight Loss Clinic

JL's AMOCO Truck Plaza & Restaurant

P.O. Box 309
I-35 & Highway 19
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075

Open 24 Hours

Road Service

Bank Americard—Visa—MasterCharge
Station (405) 238-5523
Restaurant (405) 238-5524

WEARY TRAVELERS and local coffee breakers alike find J. L.'s Truck Stop and Restaurant a place to unwind and refuel.

The Source

CHURCHES

Christian Cathedral 238-5848
United Pentecostal 788-2920

CANVAS GOODS

Edwards' Industries 238-7551

CLOTHING—RETAIL

Clothes, Etc. 238-2803
Craig's Sport and Western Wear 238-5872
C. R. Anthony's 238-2700
Donna's Wee Wonderland 238-2354
Lucille's 238-2545
Reba Jo's 238-2260

Have an ole' fashioned treat at the

OLE FASHION SANDWICH SHOPPE

Sandra Elmore, Owner
Valley Plaza
Phone: 238-5441

LEE'S CARPET

TONY BERRY shows that Lee's Carpet is the best carpet in town.

Bill's Seat Covers & Upholstery

238-6220 • 110 E. McClure • Pauls Valley, OK 73075

Mr. Riddle and his son Billy will install a new vinyl top. At Bill's Seat Covers and Upholstery you'll get the job done right.

Seat Covers
Bus Seats
Side Molding
Vinyl Tops
Motor Cycle Saddle Seats
Tractor Seats
Convertible Seats
Boat Seats
Tonneau Covers

238-6220

Gordon Lucus

405 E. Charles Phone: 238-3529

THE PEOPLE at Gordon Lucas dedicate time and effort in building a house. So don't let Greg and Lisa Lucas fool you that there is time to play around.

Kellwood Company in Pauls Valley is a garment manufacturer which produces men's pants for Sears, Roebuck and Company. It is one of 65 Kellwood plants located in 26 different states. The Pauls Valley plant produces approximately 35,000 pants per week. The plant employs approximately 300 people and the Division Office employs approximately 50 people.

–KINGSWELL GROUP–

MEN AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL GROUP

P.O. box 656 PAULS VALLEY, OK 73075
PHONE: (405) 238-3365

Cut Operating Costs . . .

What? Do the dishes tonight? **"But** Mom, **this is Saturday night and I have a big date. Well, since you put it that way . . .**

"Mom, why don't you get a dishwasher anyway?" Yes Mom, I know what you told me. **"But they really don't cost that much. I went by this place called G. E. Trahern and they sell all of the really neat appliances. They have Kitchen Aid and Thermador dishwashers. Mom, did you know that Kitchen Aid dishwashers can save up to 25 percent of your energy costs, above most any other brand?**

"Mom, you said that we'd be wasting that much more energy because we would have to turn up the thermostat on the hot water heater? Well, at G. E. Trahern they said that you don't have to do that amymore. You can have your heater set at 120°F instead of 150°F which it has been in the past, and it will still get your dishes just as clean as it would with it 20° hotter. This will save you 10 percent on energy by itself."

Well, I finally got her here! **"Look Mom, here's that Kitchen Aid that I told you about. Yes sir, my Mother here wants to look at your Kitchen Aid and Thermador dishwashers."**

Well, now that we have a new dishwasher, my next task is to convince Mom to buy those new clothes I wanted!

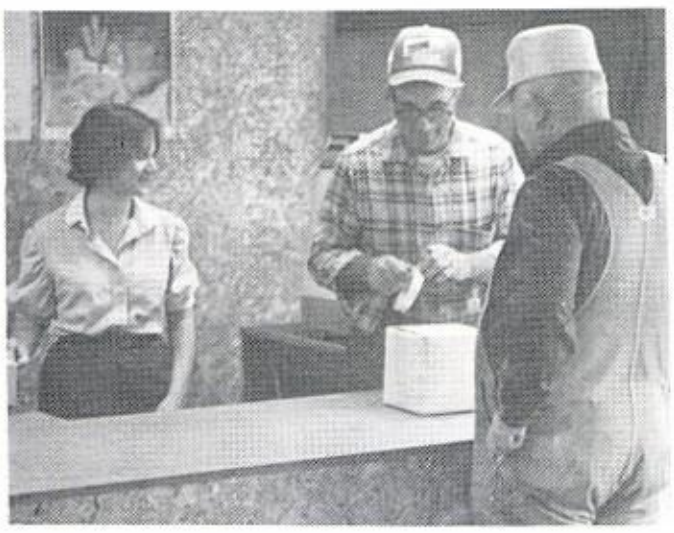
—Michelle Williams

G. E. TRAHERN CO.

308 S. Chickasaw
238-3344

JOHNSON DX

238-2866
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Hwy. 19 & I-35



EVEN IN bumper crops of pecans, top services can be found at Pecan Valley. Jonna Conrad gives up valuable after-school time to help her dad during a record year.

PECAN VALLEY

- CUSTOM CRACKING
- PECAN BUYING
- PECAN & PEANUT SALES

Phone (405) 238-7567
R.R. 3, Box 284

I-35 & Hwy. 19 West
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma

Linda's Beauty Shoppe

FOR THE STYLE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

CALL 238-2389

1101 Evergreen Dr.

Bob's Easy Shop

837 South Walnut
Pauls Valley, OK 73075

238-7101

"Serving all your Quick-Stop Needs."

PAULS VALLEY LINEN RENTAL SERVICE

Mop, Mat and Restroom Service
114 East Charles
(405) 238-2525
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075

L. A. Jacobson Inc.

Box 130 Pauls Valley, Okla.

Serving the CONCRETE needs of
Oil, Industry and Agriculture
Since 1945 with
READY MIXED CONCRETE

Phones 238-3225 Pauls Valley
756-2665 Lindsay
527-3696 Purcell

DAN BOSWORTH, Kenna Cavnar and Robert Stevenson have concrete thoughts about Jacobson Ready Mix Cement.

Betty Lynne's Beauty Shop
Ph. 238-7280
114 SOUTH ASH PAULS VALLEY
OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
HAIR STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN

COQUETA CALDWELL
OWNER - OPERATOR

LOUISE HOLT
AND
FONDA MARTIN

The Source

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Dr. W. L. Rhodes 238-3600
Dr. J. H. Shirley 238-3937
Dr. Paul Watkins 238-3337
Dr. Edwin Wilson 238-2110
Dr. Mark E. Wilson 238-2574

DRAPERIES

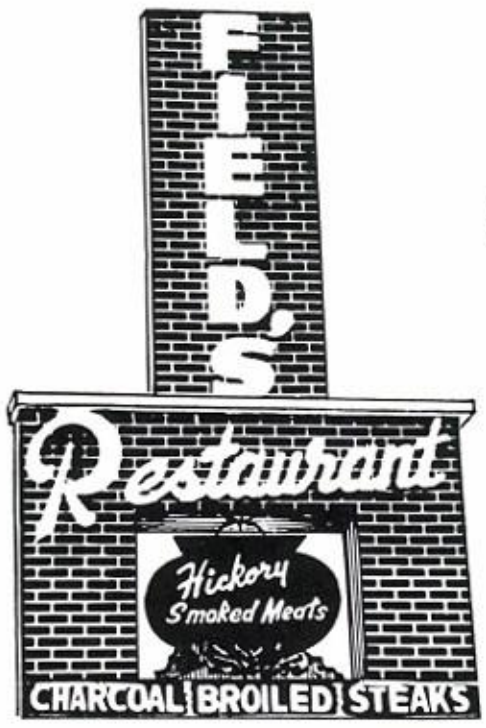
Ottie's Custom Draperies 238-7244

DRUGGISTS—RETAIL

Crabtree Drug 238-3388
Reavis Drug 238-7391

Field's Restaurant

Tuesday-Thursday—6:30 a.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Friday—6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Saturday—8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday—8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m.
Closed on Monday



"An Oklahoma Tradition in Pauls Valley."

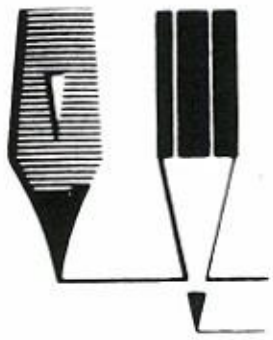
Crabtree Drug

RAYANN BRANCH, Monty Patton, and Diane Valenzuela know where to find the best cherry limes in town.

115 S. Chickasaw

Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075

238-3388



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GRAPHIC ART

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PAULS VALLEY, OKLAHOMA 73075
(405) 238-6696

HARRELL DRISKILL
OWNER

ALFRED'S PAK-A-WAY

321 S. EMMA
PAULS VALLEY, OK

238-2349

AREA SPORTSMEN can tell you that Alfred's Pak-a-way is the place to go for sporting licenses, bait and fishing gear, but Mark Lozano can say that it's also a good place to go for a coke and a doughnut or to play some electronic games and pinball.

Ben's Country Kitchen

Hwy. 77 North

Congratulates Seniors

Phone 238-2336

LOOKING FOR a scrumptious seafood buffet or a country dinner like Mom's? Teresa Smith and Guy Bartlett agree Ben's is just the place to get in the mood for Friday night football.

Robert O. Pratt

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GARVIN COUNTY'S INSURANCE CENTER

101 West Grant 238-3311

Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075

We Can Handle All Your Insurance

PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE AGENTS PIA

IRA

Serving Professional Rodeos

International Rodeo Association

American Fidelity Building

Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075

Phone: (405) 238-6488

The Source

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C & S Cleaners 238-6435

EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS

Marcum Excavating 238-2123

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Mistletoe Express 238-2807

FABRIC SHOPS

Barbara's Sewing Basket 238-6505

Jeanne's Sew 'N Sew 238-3842

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Ace Equipment 238-5525

Agee Equipment 238-3339

Donna's Wee Wonderland

114 S. Chickasaw
238-2354

"DONNA'S Wee Wonderland makes shopping for baby needs easier," says Wendy Shelton.

Shipley Lumber Co.

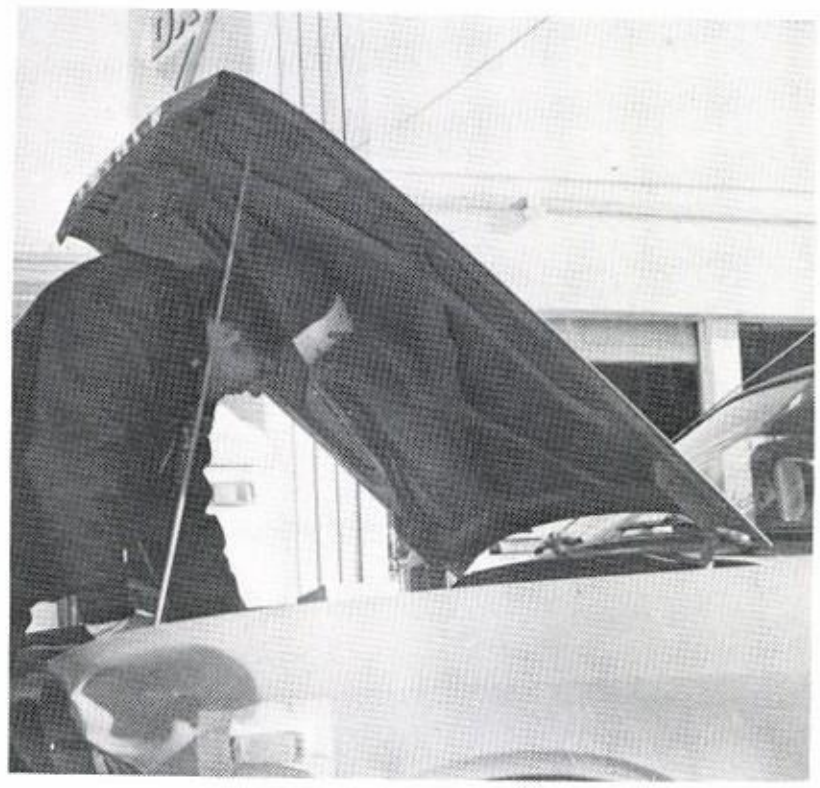
South End of Pecan Street
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075

WHERE DREAM HOMES BEGIN

LUMBER

HINKLE PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

WHEN IT'S sign makin' time you can find all your needs at Hinkle. Karrie Strickland knows a good buy when she sees one.



DALE'S DX is the best place to get gas, oil and a quick under-the-hood check. Rick Canady stops in for a quick oil change.

DX Dale's DX

case

ACE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

Highway 77 South — Box 614

Phone: 238-5525

Troy Slate

A faithful and efficient
service
that extends
far beyond
mere satisfaction.

STUFFLEBEAN FUNERAL HOME
500 N. Willow Ph: 238-3356 Pauls Valley, Okla.

The Source

Valley Equipment 238-5516

FIGURE SALONS

Body Factory 238-3045

FLORIST

Bond the Florist 238-6425

Valley Blossom Shop 238-3326

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Bob Diggs Funeral 238-6413

Stufflebean Funeral 238-3356

FURNITURE DEALERS — Retail

Jerry's Furnishings 238-3462

Sooner Home Furnishings 238-3334

Pontiac GMC BUICK

ED BALLARD BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC, Inc.

200 Park Road East

Pauls Valley, Okla. Phone: 238-3328

For a great car deal, Pam Nelson recommends that you visit Ed Ballard Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc.

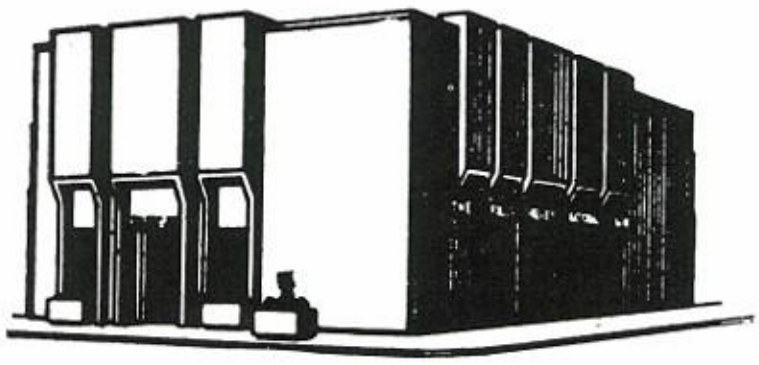
The Pauls Valley National Bank

"A Good Place to do Your Banking"

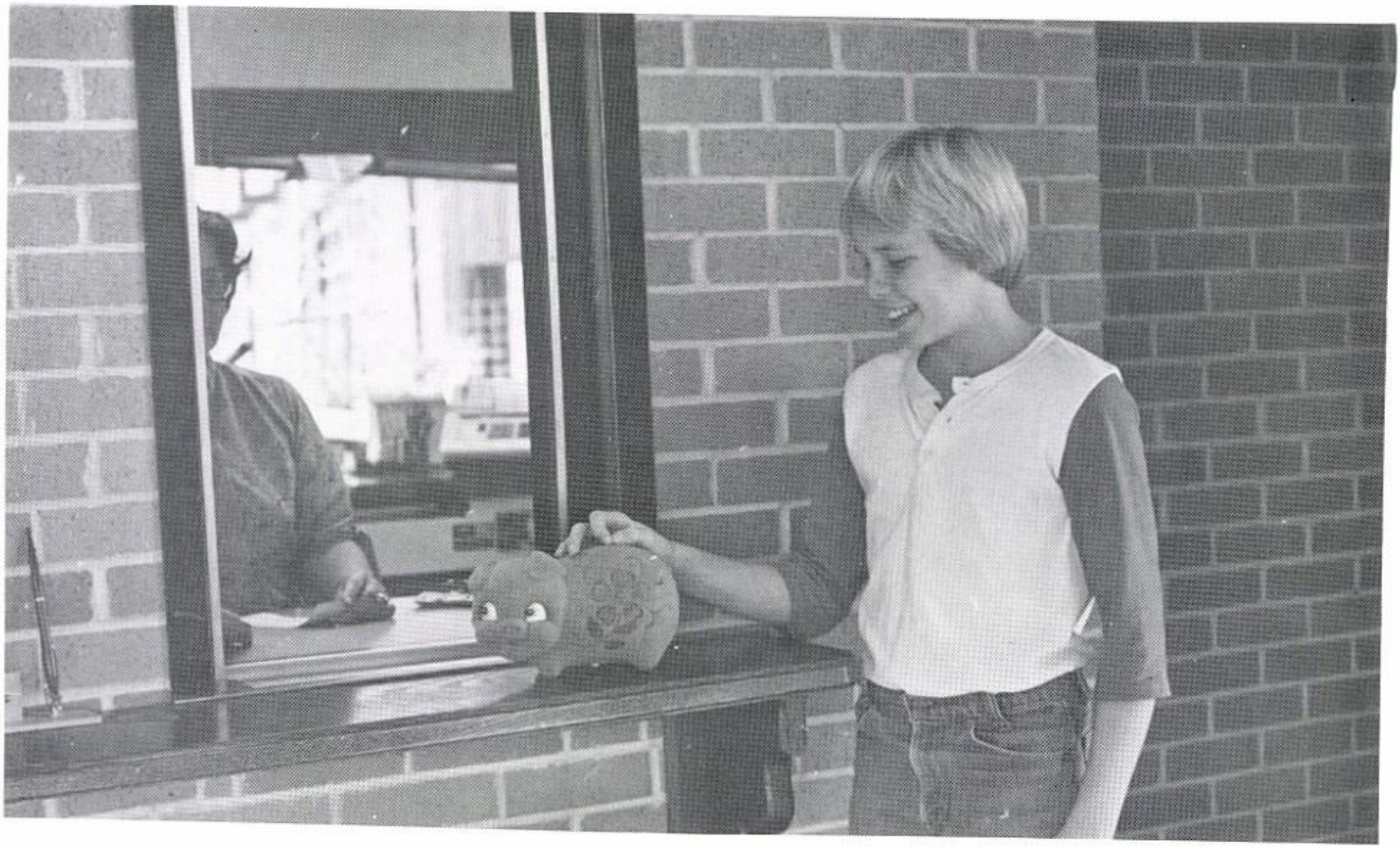
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

BANKING HOURS:
Mon-Thur 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Closed Saturday

For Time, Temperature, and Up-to-date weather conditions, Call 238-7321



101 W. Paul
Phone: 238-3393



Johnathan Grimmett knows for complete banking service, you can find it at Pauls Valley National Bank.

WINN'S

Your Family Dept. & Variety Store

Located in the Burr Shopping Center
205 South Chickasaw
Phone: 238-3933

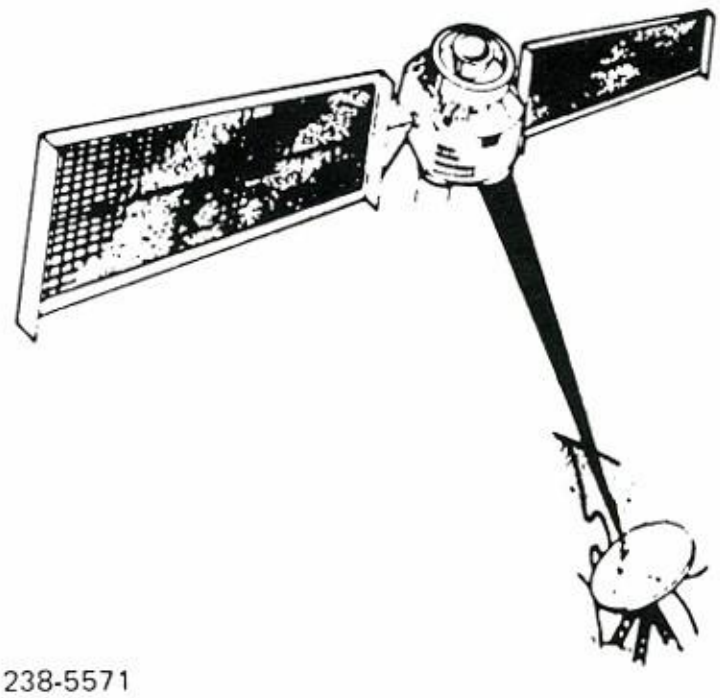
Gary Archer, Manager

ELLEN LINDSEY and Shari Archer show that the fine arts of both Punk and Classical music can be found in Winn's music department.

VALLEY
CABLEVISION
COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

Meeting New Challenges
Reaching New Goals
Serving The
Community .....



509 SO. WILLOW - PAULS VALLEY, OKLAHOMA 73075 - (405) 238-5571

Bob Diggs Funeral Home

"We Care For Yours As We Would Care For Ours"

Burial Associations Monuments
Pre-Need Funeral Arrangements

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Jerry Halsey, Professional
South of Town
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OKLAHOMA FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

ROY ALLEN
GENERAL AGENT
LIFE - CASUALTY - FIRE

PHONE: 238-7366
1212 S. Chickasaw
Pauls Valley, OK 73075

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Bond the Florist

"When you think
of flowers
—Think of ours"

901 N. Oak
Pauls Valley, Okla. 73075

CHRISTIAN CATHEDRAL

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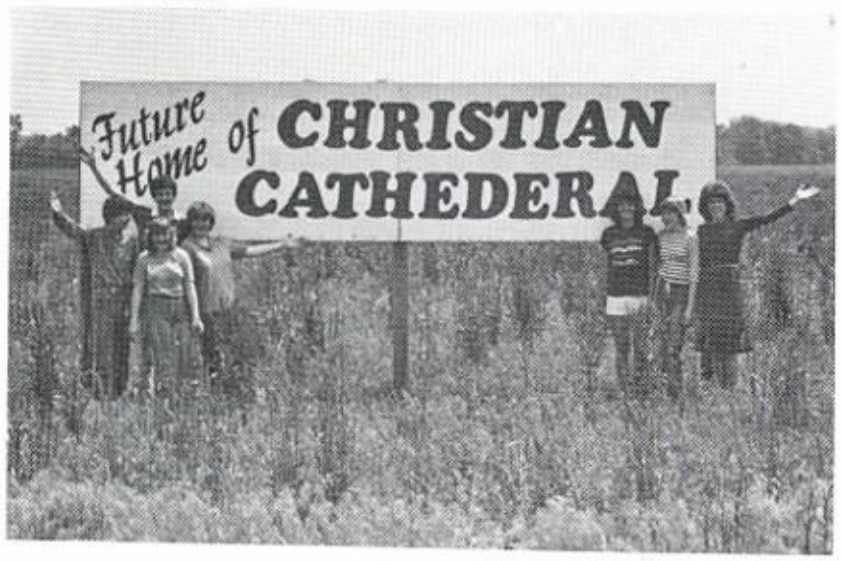
P. O. BOX 953 • HWY. 19 & I-35
PAULS VALLEY, OKLA. 73075

KEN WILLIAMS
PASTOR
(405) 238-7463



Members of the youth group are Lance Kerr, Charles Howard, Michelle Williams, Nona Coker, Jackie Rector, Wendi Williams and leader Paula Smith.

Champions Choice

SPORTING GOODS

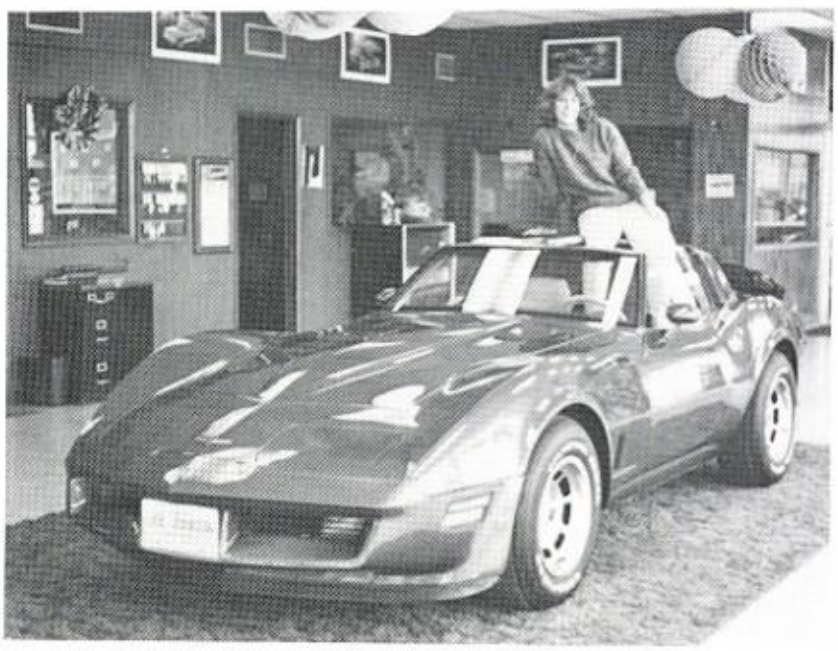
Pat Harrison
202 S.
Chickasaw

Phone
238-7132
Pauls Valley,
Ok. 73075

Hit a home run, like Mark Phipps, and visit Champions Choice Sporting Goods.

JOE JOHNSON CHEVROLET CO.

CHEVROLET



Kelly Johnson invites you to come by and visit Joe Johnson Chevrolet Co.

Jerry's Home Furnishings

Burkburnett, Texas 76354 817/569-3651
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075 405/238-3462

Lucille's Dress Shop

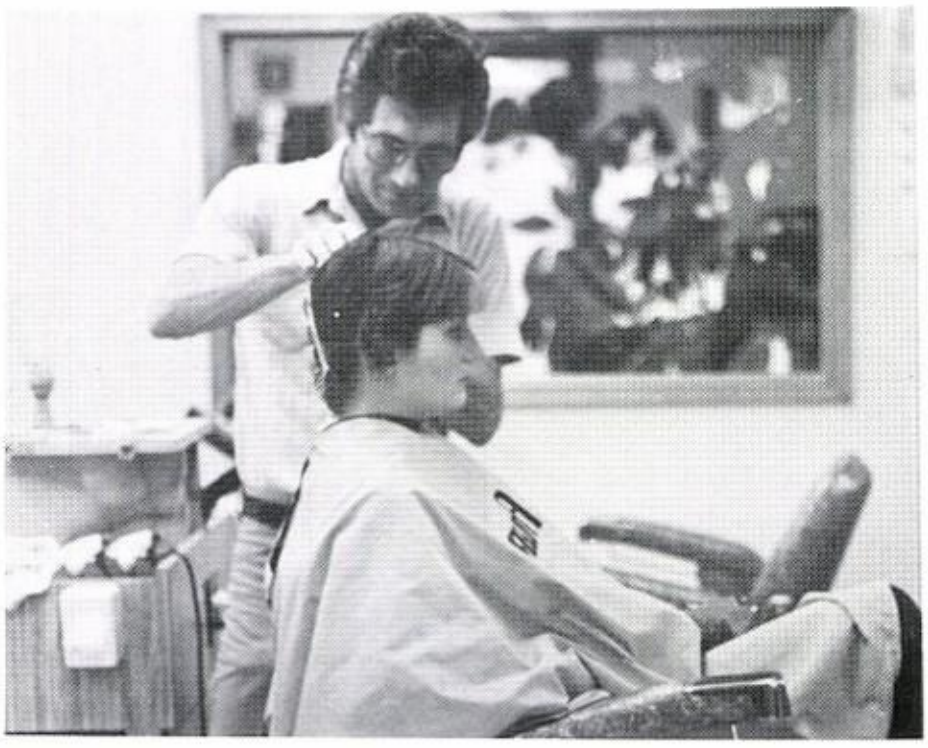
Sportswear, Dresses,
Coats and Lingerie

112 W. Paul P.O. Box 311

Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075
Phone: 238-2545

PHASE II

Professionally Ahead in Hair
1204 S. Walnut Pauls Valley
238-3426



Owner Ron Hodge knows "best" in hair styling.

The source

Williamson Furniture 238-3992

GLASS-PLATE WINDOWS, ETC.

Pauls Valley Glass & Mirror 238-2756

GOLF COURSE — Public

Pauls Valley Golf Course 238-9022

GROCERY — Retail

Alfred's Pak-Away 238-2349
Bob's Easy Shop 238-7101
Boiles' Food Market 238-3386
Leonard's Grocery 238-7256
Oklahoma Outpost 238-9066
Snyder's IGA 238-5538

CONOCO

THE TOWNSEND COMPANY

South Sante Fe Pauls Valley, OK 73075

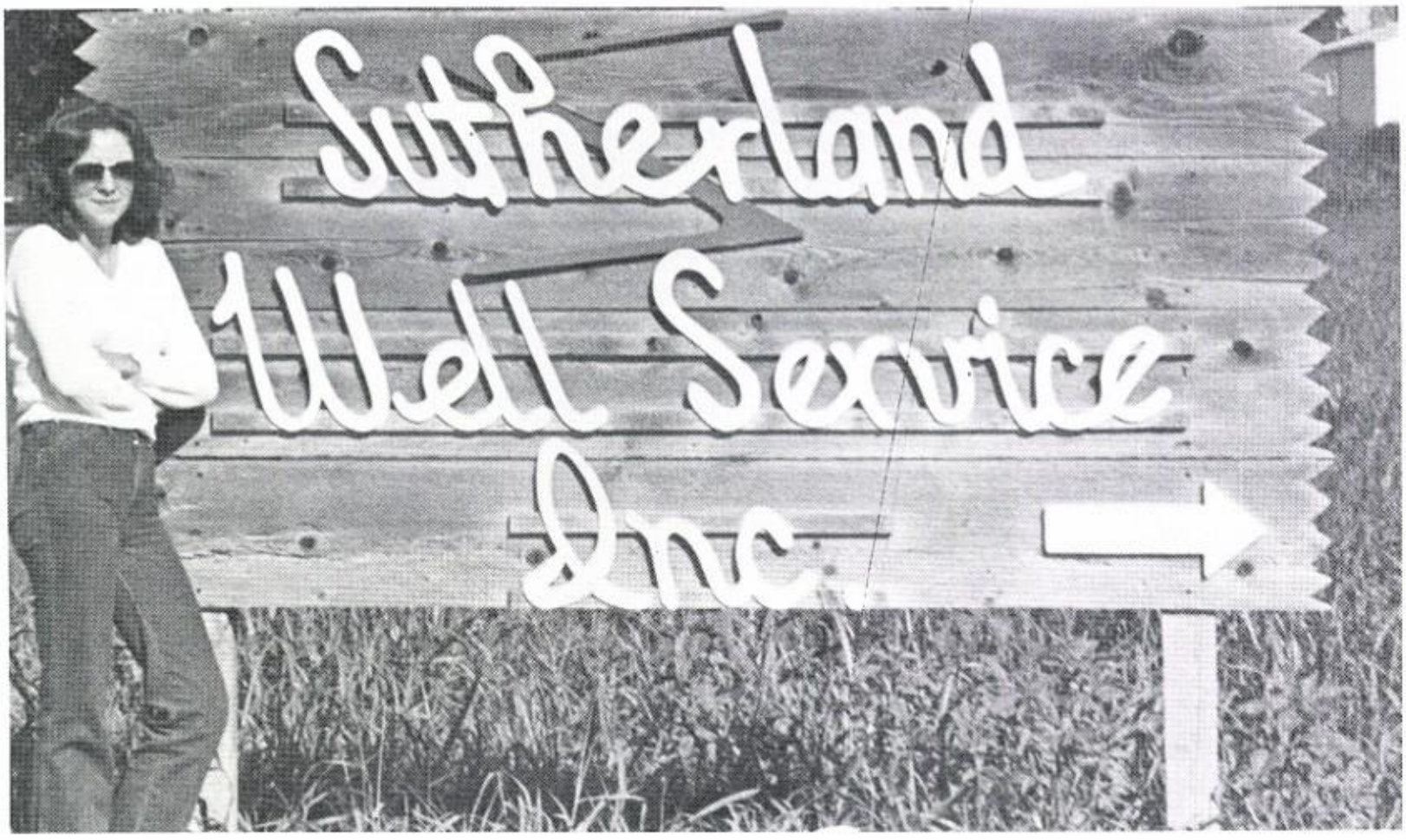
Phone: 238-2175

Manager — Royce Kimbrell

CONOCO WHOLESALE PRODUCTS

"For happy eating day or night, stop by Sonic."

201 NORTH PINE PH: 238-5664



RAYANN BRANCH says "Keep your oil wells all well at Sutherland Well Service."

Pauls Valley 238-5579

Menefee agency

real estate - insurance - bonds

111 W. Grant • P.O. Box 418

Pauls Valley, OK. 73075

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

DONNA BURSON says "Insurance doesn't come cheap, but Menefee Agency makes it easy on the pocket with their discount prices."

Sooner HOME FURNISHINGS

Harry, Ardith & Mark Thompson

FURNITURE-TELEVISION-APPLIANCES

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PAULS VALLEY, OKLA. 73075 (405) 238-3334

The Source

Stop-N-Go 238-9025

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G. E. Trahern Company 238-3344

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Farmer's Insurance Group 238-6196
Garvin County Farm Bureau 238-7366
Home Security Life 238-6475
Tolbert's Insurance 238-2808

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Lee's Carpets 238-2259

S & M Automotive and Industrial

Don Shearer
Willie Miller

P.O. Box 814
308 S. Chickasaw
238-3666

KVLH

KCOK

RON CASEY not only keeps us informed at local games, he keeps us in touch with the Source.

BILL'S · CAFE

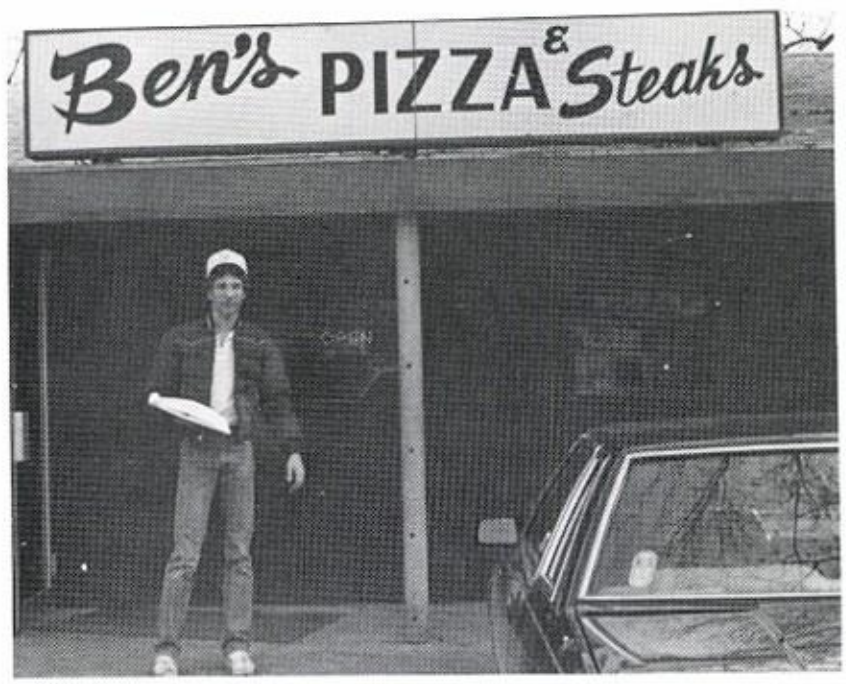
825 South Chickasaw
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma
Phone: 238-9052

Central **Music & Vending Co.**
Phone: 238-3924

WHEN SCHOOL events take place Central Music and Vending is there to supply the right tunes. Terry Looney, Colette Ervin and Shelly Ford pick their favorites.

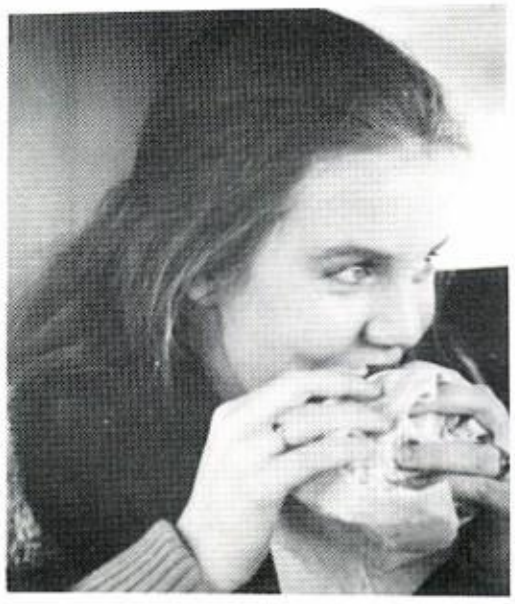
BEN'S

420 S. Chickasaw 238-2554



KEN MICHAEL knows that after a game there is nothing better than to pick up a take-out pizza from Ben's Pizza and Steak.

BALLARD'S



M-m-m-m-m, Jamie Barnes enjoys a delicious cheeseburger at Ballard's, a favorite hangout at lunchtime.

Hwy. 19 & I-35
Phone: 238-6456
Pauls Valley

The Source

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Goss Jewelry 238-6672
O'Neal's Jewelry 238-2310
The Jeweler 238-7320

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Pauls Valley Linen Rental Service . . . 238-2525

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Cowboy's

SHOE REPAIR & LEATHER SHOP

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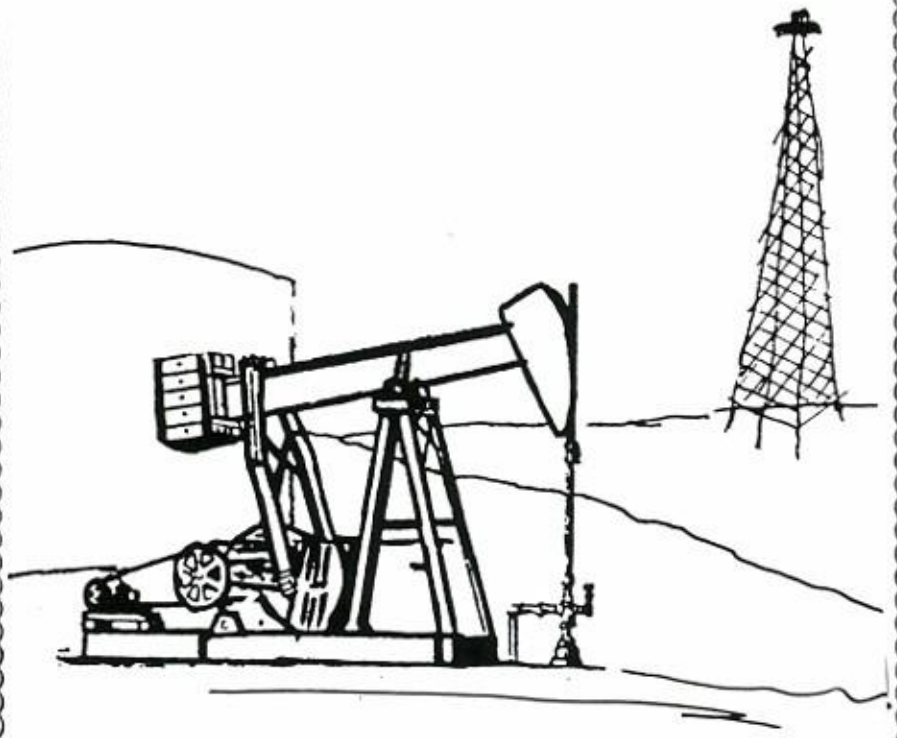
PAULS VALLEY, OK 73075

MON. - SAT. 9-5:30
405-238-6592



SOONER OIL PROPERTIES, INC.

P.O. Box 952 Phone: 238-7357

Jeanne's Sew-n-Sew

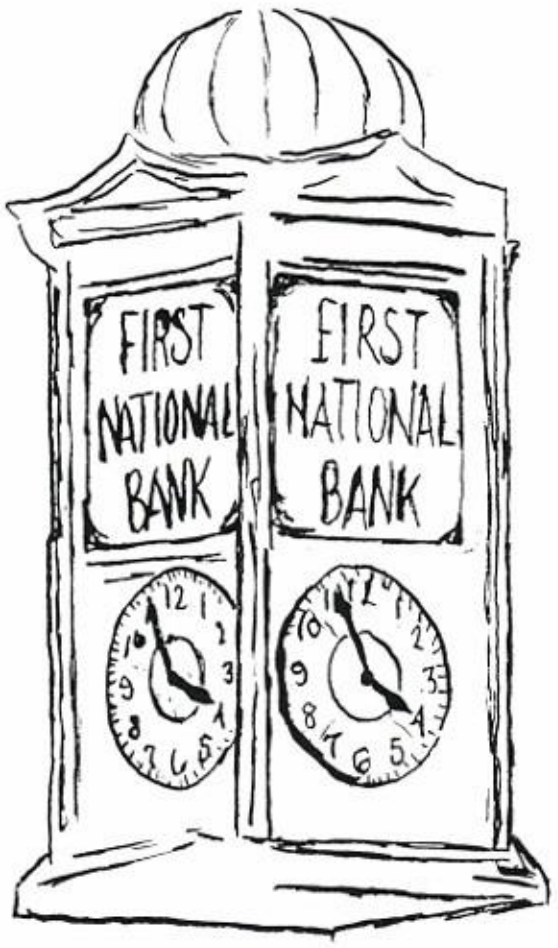
Valley Plaza Shopping Center

JEANNE DARK instructs Debbie Kimbrell on the use of a Singer sewing machine, the perfect gift for a senior, whether she's college bound or job hunting.

HSL HOME SECURITY LIFE

The Home Security Life Insurance Company

Members of the 1981 varsity football team are (Front Row) G. Harper, A. Dismukes, L. Self. (Row 2) K. Lynn, M. Dawson, B. McKee, S. Sweatt. (Row 3) D. Turner, C. Dismukes, G. Casey, R. Harris, J. Agee. (Row 4) B. Knight, K. Driskill, K. Moore, W. Pesterfield, M. Grant. (Row 5) F. Gill, B. Reed, C. Howard, B. Everett, A. Averion. (Row 6) J. Solomon, M. Phipps, K. Hays, D. Coker, R. Stevenson, E. Graham, E. James. (Back Row) R. White, J. Riddle, R. Hamilton, L. Ladd, G. Bartlett, C. Miles, P. Fields.



TIMELINESS and PROGRESS
From One "First Team" To Another

1st NATIONAL BANK

Pauls Valley, Oklahoma

Each Depositor insured to $100,000

FDIC

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Congratulations Seniors

All The Best in your new pursuits

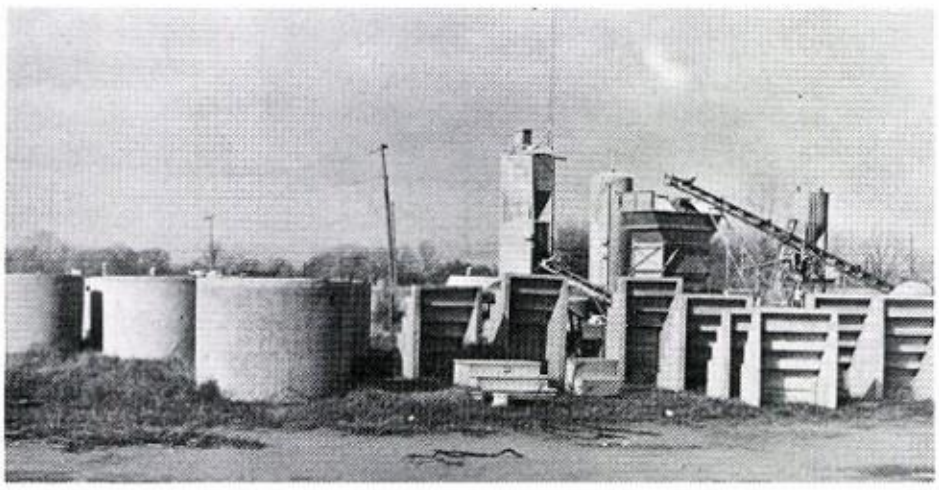
Septic System Supply

G TANK M Co.

Purcell, Okla. 527-5342

Concrete Steps

Storm Shelters



SERVING SOUTH CENTRAL OKLAHOMA WITH QUALITY SEPTIC SYSTEM MATERIALS.

Owners: Bob McMahan Dan Gammill

PHONE 238-3629
DAY OR NIGHT

GARNER LUCAS
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
• PLUMBING • HEATING • COOLING

721 WEST GRANT
P. O. BOX 355
PAULS VALLEY, OKLAHOMA 73075

Mistletoe express service

Express Service to the
Pauls Valley Area
Provided by

Dale, Annette, Cyndy and Michael Dobbins

109 E. Joy 238-2807

Sidney Ballard

Wedding Cakes
Birthday Cakes
Cookies

Glen's Pastry

108 E. Paul

Pauls Valley, Okla. 73075

Phone: 238-6292

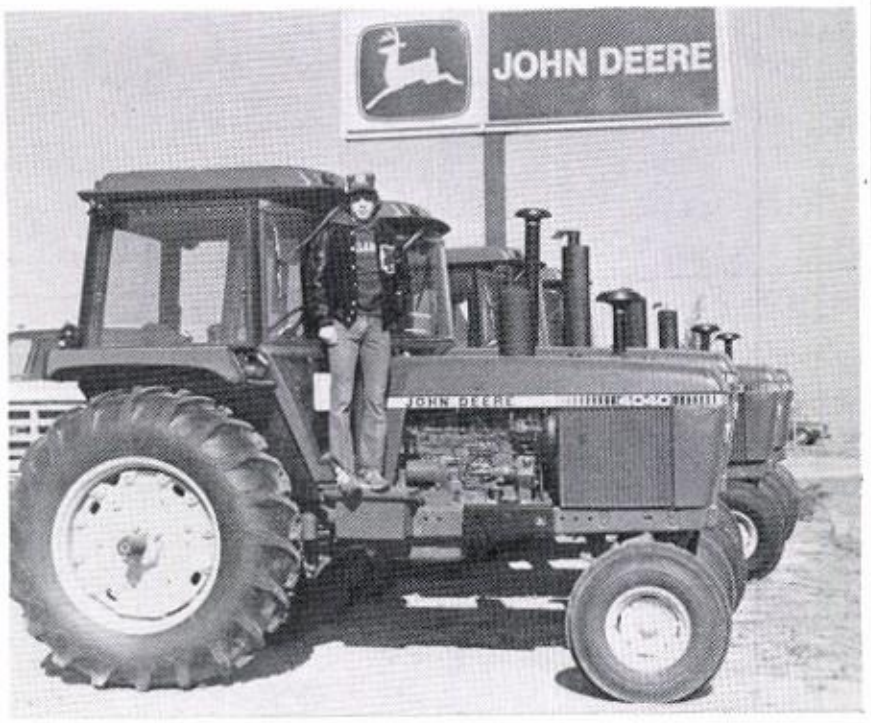
The Source

MEAT MARKETS
Herb's Meat Shop 238-2151
MOTELS
Garden Inn 238-7313
Valley Motel 238-6406
MOTORCYCLES
Rebel, Suzuki and Kawasaki 238-2187
NEWSPAPERS
Pauls Valley Daily Democrat 238-6464
NURSING HOMES
Colonial Nursing Home 238-5528

Phone 238-7391
SUPER DRUG
201 S. CHICKASAW
PAULS VALLEY, OK.

REAVIS

THE Rexall STORE



FOR TOP QUALITY agricultural equipment and service the place to go is Agee Equipment. Jasen Agee is proud of his family service.

Hwy. 77 So.
238-3399

AGEE EQUIPMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE

PAULS VALLEY GLASS & MIRROR COMPANY

Box 595 • 238-2756
Pauls Valley

Rick Sager
Owner

"We appreciate all the breaks you can give us."

HERB'S MEAT SHOP

916 S. Chickasaw
Pauls Valley
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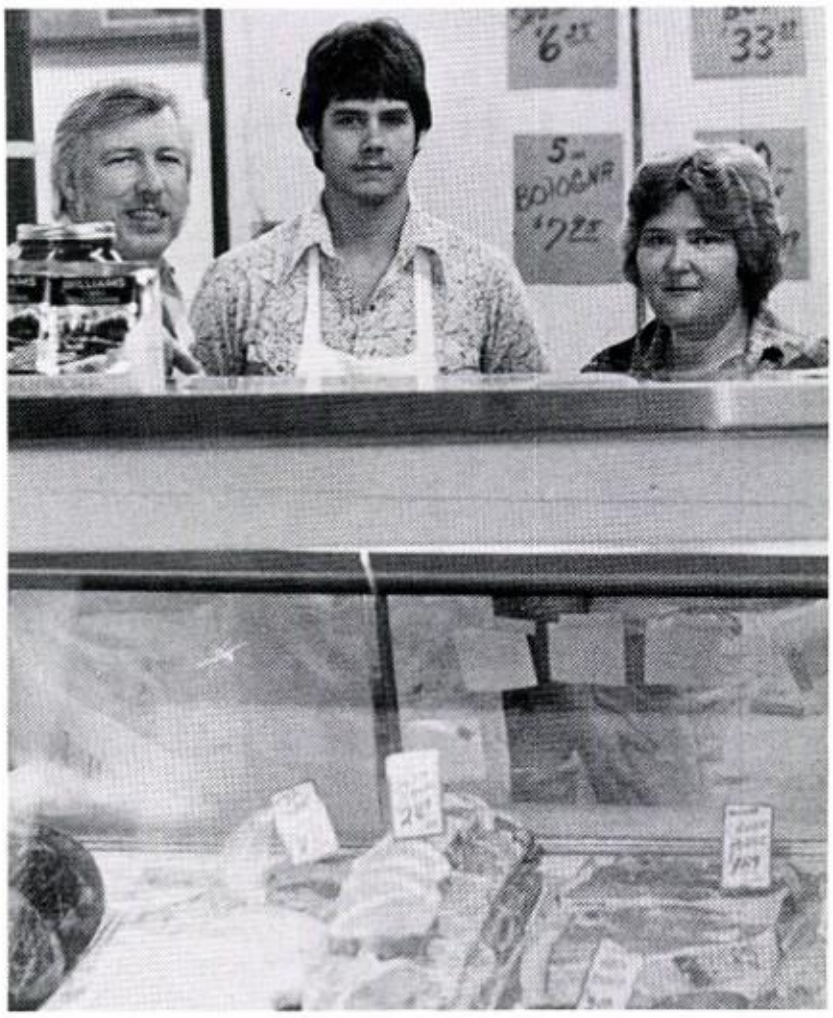

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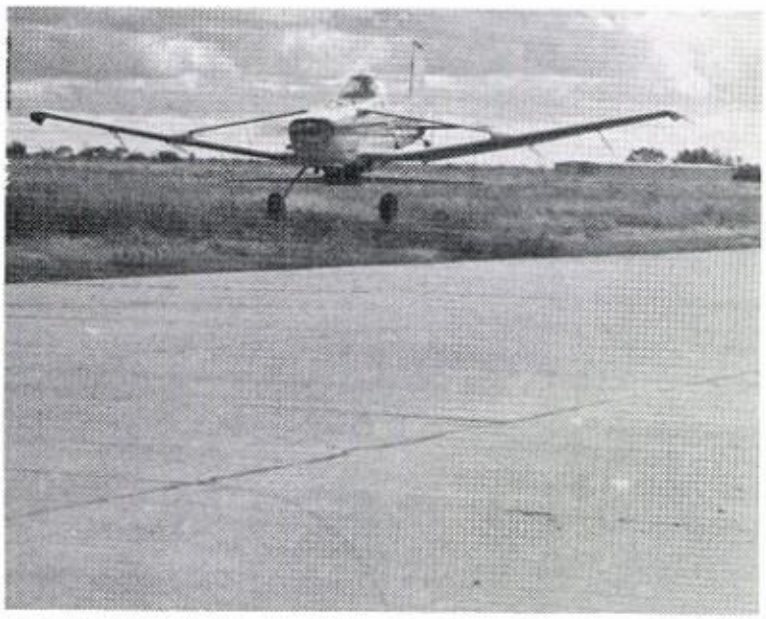

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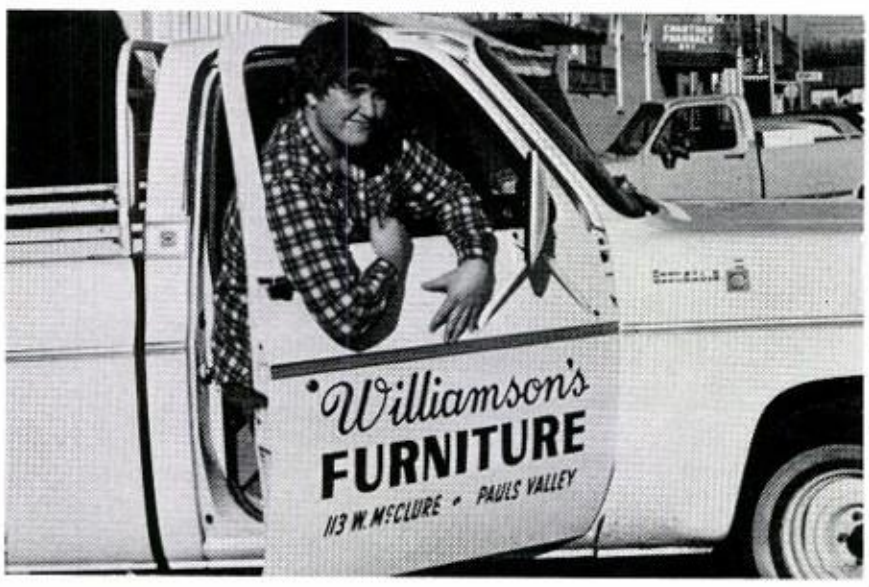

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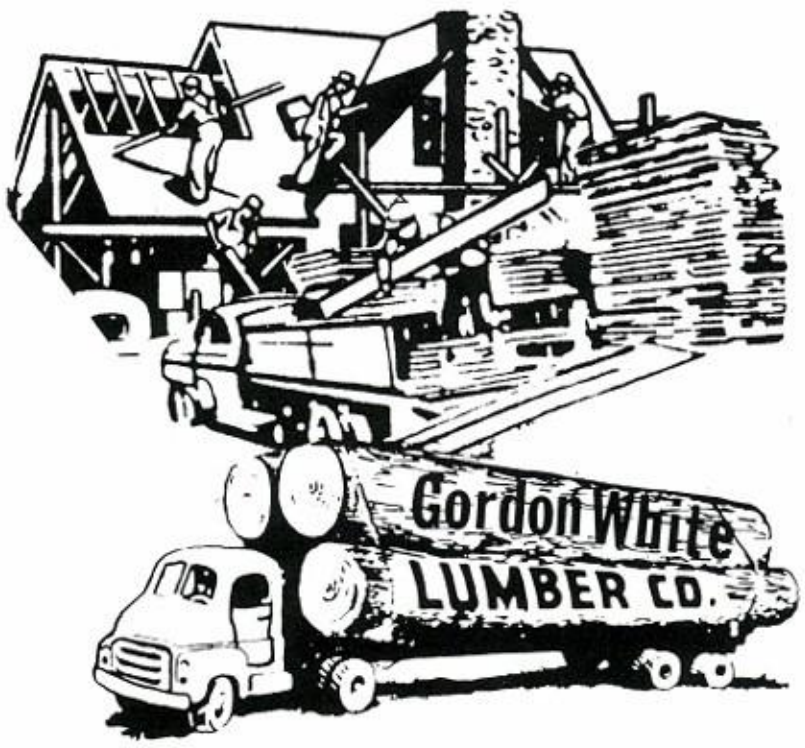

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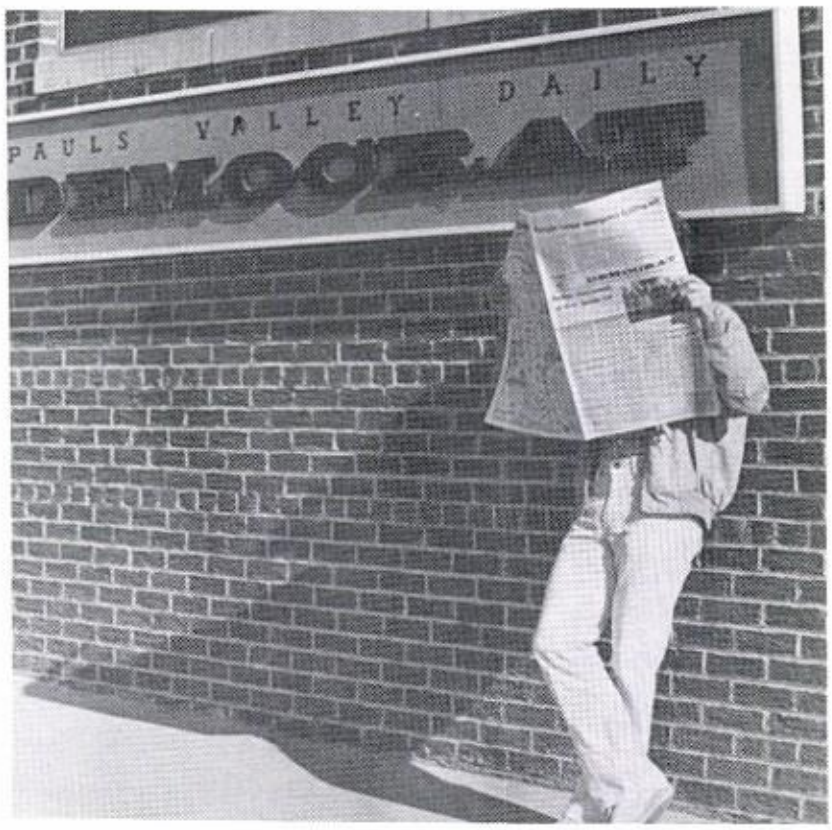

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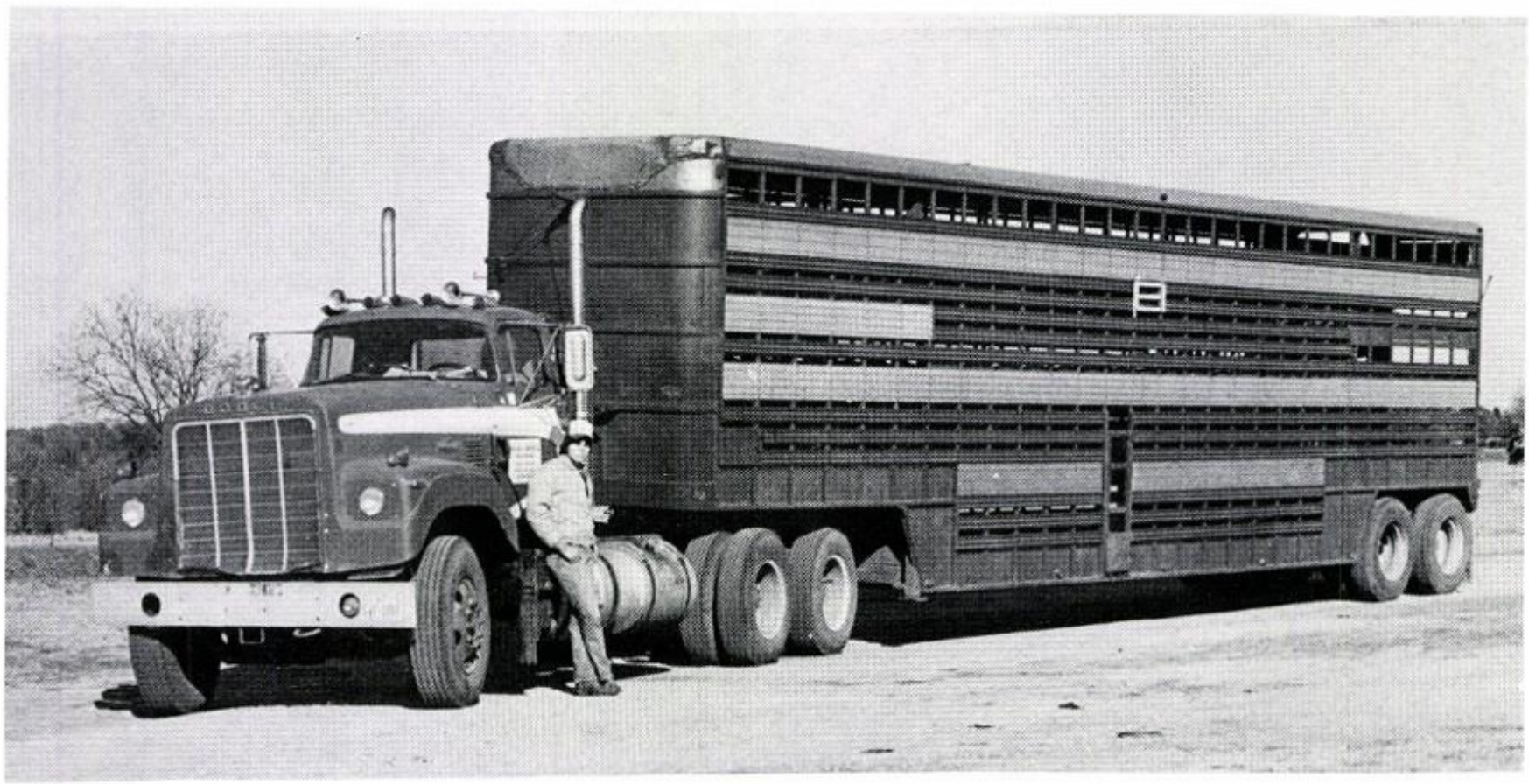

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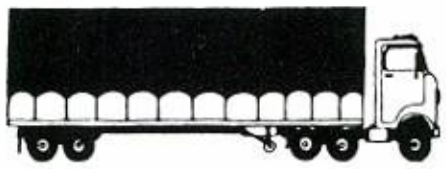

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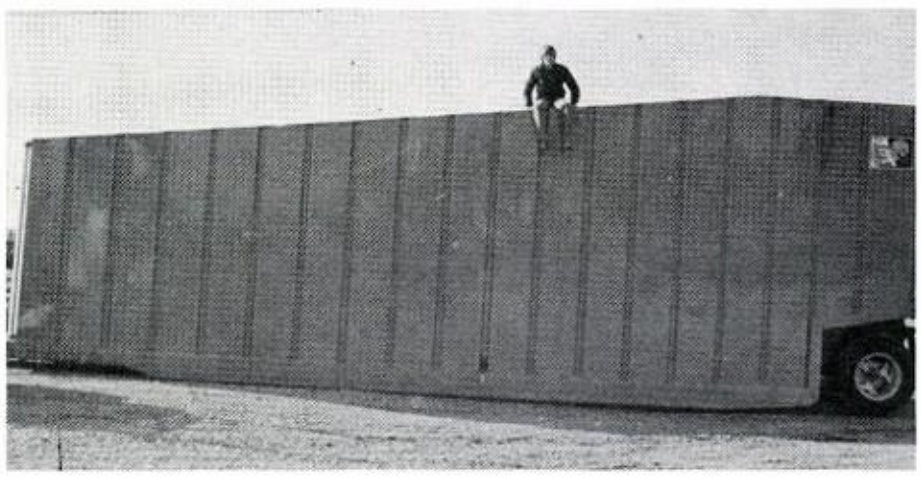

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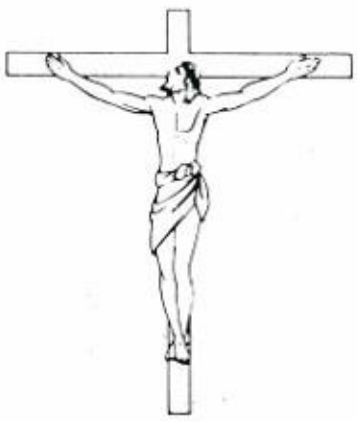

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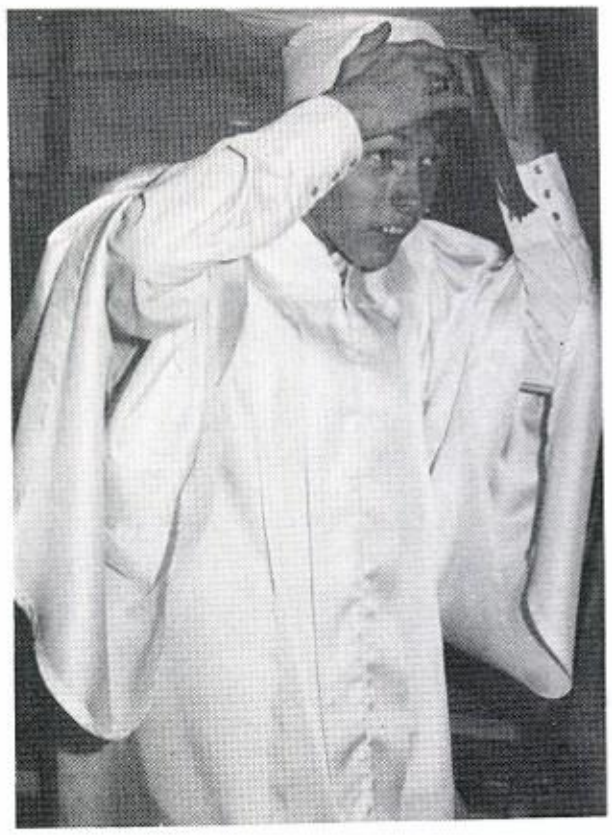
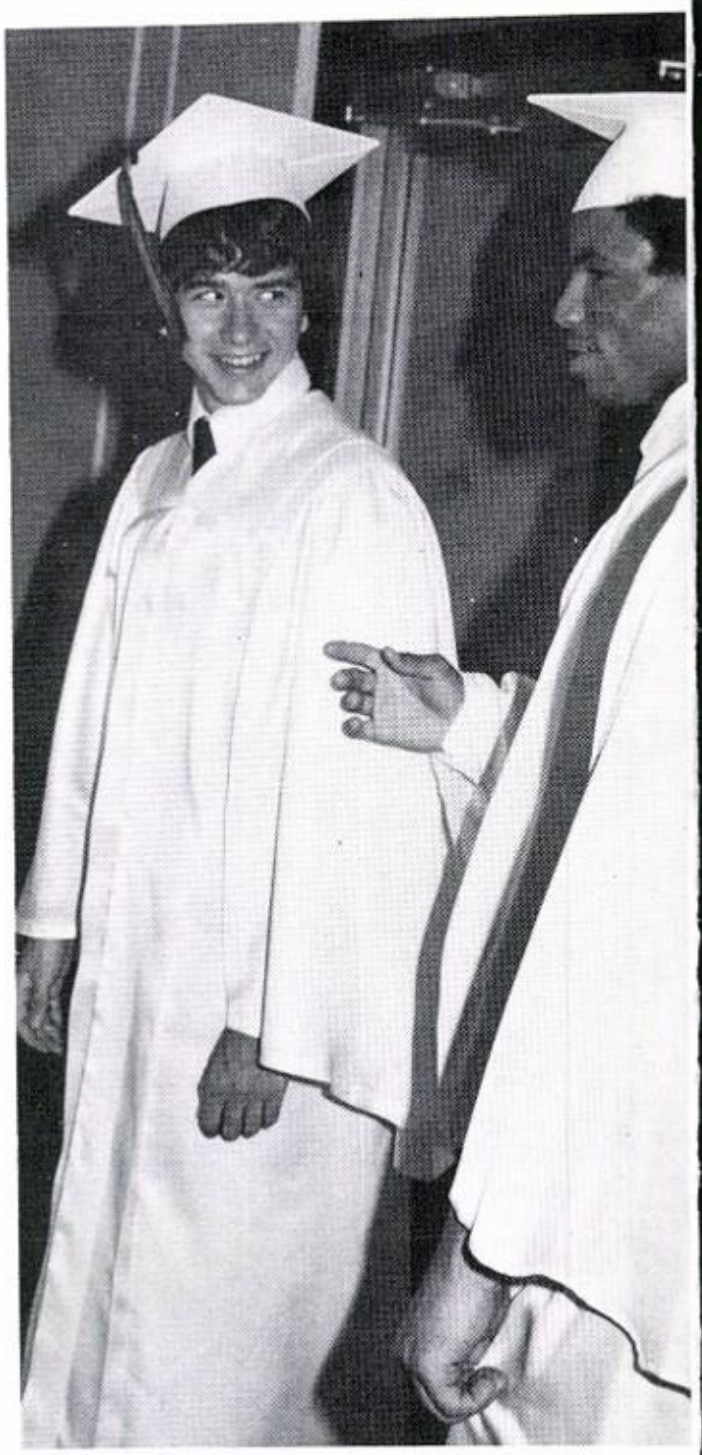


MAKING SURE his hat and tassel are on just right, graduating senior Damon Hudson prepares himself before commencement exercises.

JUST SMALL TALK . . . Robbie Cook and Ernest Graham exchange a few words before walking down the aisle into their final high school activity — graduation.

AMONG FRIENDS . . . Kandi Wood, Susan Griffith and Tina Shepard give each other support before the Baccalaureate exercises.



You're goin' to do fine, Class of '82

Graduation . . . the long-awaited night had arrived. All eyes were on Brenda Nation and Carolyn Cochran as they walked onto stage to give the welcoming speech.

The class of '82 was the last class to graduate under the asbestos roofing, and it was the first class to wear white caps and gowns.

Graduation was made even more special because it took place during the Diamond Jubilee celebration of statehood. Not only that, it was the Diamond Jubilee graduation from Pauls Valley High School.

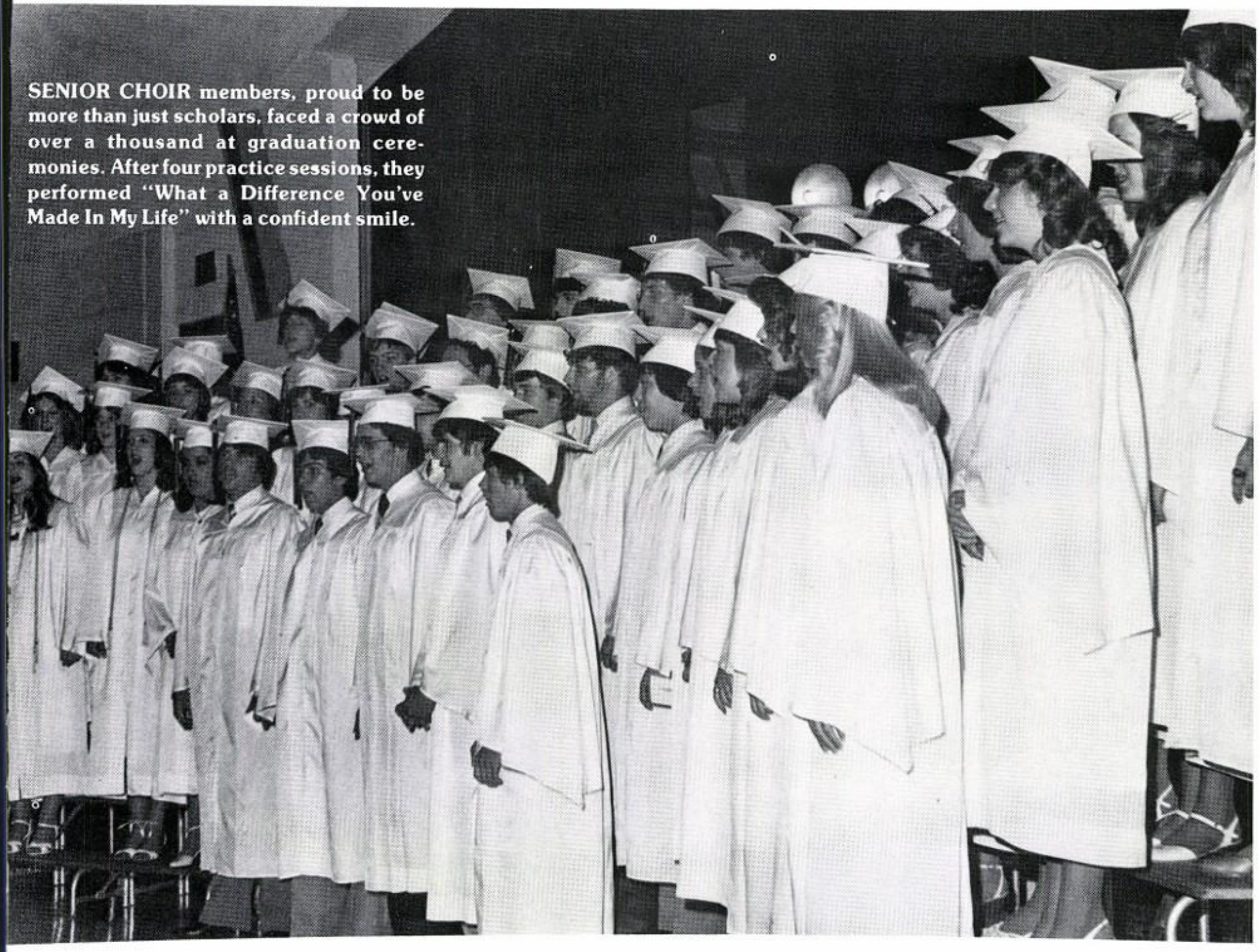
But all these things which had made us so boastful were only blurred thoughts as we made our way across the stage to accept our diplomas. Most of us, that is.

One student out of the 105 graduates, Shon Richardson, missed out on the night that had taken him twelve years to reach. What a time to get chicken pox! As the evening progressed and the telltale signs began to pop out on his face, it was obvious that Marty Williams had caught it, too.

But life must go on, and so did graduation. After the welcome, the senior choir performed "What a Difference You've Made In My Life", followed by the guest speaker, Congressman Dave McCurdy. Then came the closing speech and finally . . . it was time to get those diplomas.

As the last person walked across the stage and found his seat, the closing prayer was offered and the march out began. There were whispers of, "This is the last time — ever," and "I can't believe it's actually over!" If tears weren't rolling before, they were now.

It's a scary feeling to look at friends and realize this may be the last time your paths will cross. But even though they may never cross again, all the roots of 105 graduates will be here in the Valley of Promise.



SENIOR CHOIR members, proud to be more than just scholars, faced a crowd of over a thousand at graduation ceremonies. After four practice sessions, they performed "What a Difference You've Made In My Life" with a confident smile.

A MIXTURE of excitement and reluctance are common feelings among graduating seniors. Rick Canady is no exception as he awaits that big moment.

THE LAST-minute flurry of activity — brushing hair and adjusting caps — is over and all that remains is the signal to get lined up. Dala Bray and Renee Cox share a thoughtful moment before taking that final step.

MISS LILLIE Latimer was the first and only graduate from Pauls Valley High School in 1907, the year of statehood. Before this time, a student left school at the end of the eleventh grade.

THE VERY first diploma,which was presented to Lillie Latimer,is kept on display in the office.

IT MAY BE the end of their high school years, but it's not the end of their friendship. Although Cathy Holloway is married and has a baby, long-time friend Connie Bleer is always close at hand.

TURNING IN caps and gowns is a must before anyone actually receives a diploma. Kerry Davis folds her gown while waiting for Mrs. Ann Ruster to locate her diploma.

You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! 1907 Diamond Jubilee 1982

Reviewing the 75th historic year . . .

IN STUDENT LIFE

From a Saturday night either at the movies o the courthouse lot to the possibility of a com munity center.

IN ACADEMICS

From a one-semester computer class to plan for a sixteen-computer program.

IN SPORTS

From Class 2A under Coach Bob Holladay t class 3A under Coach Tim Reynolds, who re placed Holladay in the middle of the term.

IN CLUBS

From a stuffy classroom situation to the activit and fun of summer camps. Pink Panther cheerleaders and journalists were a few o those to attend.

IN PEOPLE

From an enrollment of 120 to a graduating clas of 105. Fifty-five of these students were colleg bound, and nine others intended to continu their education in some other form.

IN COMMUNITY

From being ranked one of the lowest in un employed in the state to the promise of th opening of Union Carbide, Hardee's and bowling alley, openings which would offer eve more regular employment for adults as well a summer jobs for kids.

The 75th anniversary of Ok lahoma's statehood brought with it year to remember. Even though th Diamond Jubilee wouldn't official arrive until November 12, when th school year ended in May plans wer underway for a local week-long celeb ration.

But the Diamond Jubilee wasn't the only concern of the year. Headlines on the state, national and local levels all had their effect in the Valley.

For instance, whatever happened to Poland? Although that situation was still shakey, it had become overshadowed by the conflict between Argentina and long-time U.S. ally Great Britain. "Whispers" of war had grown stronger and even more frequent than before.

Rumors of a decline in the oil industry spread through the state, and prices at the pumps supported the rumors. For the first time in ages, gasoline could actually be found for under a dollar. Garvin County had one of the greatest outputs of oil, yet prices here were considerably higher than in other parts of the state.

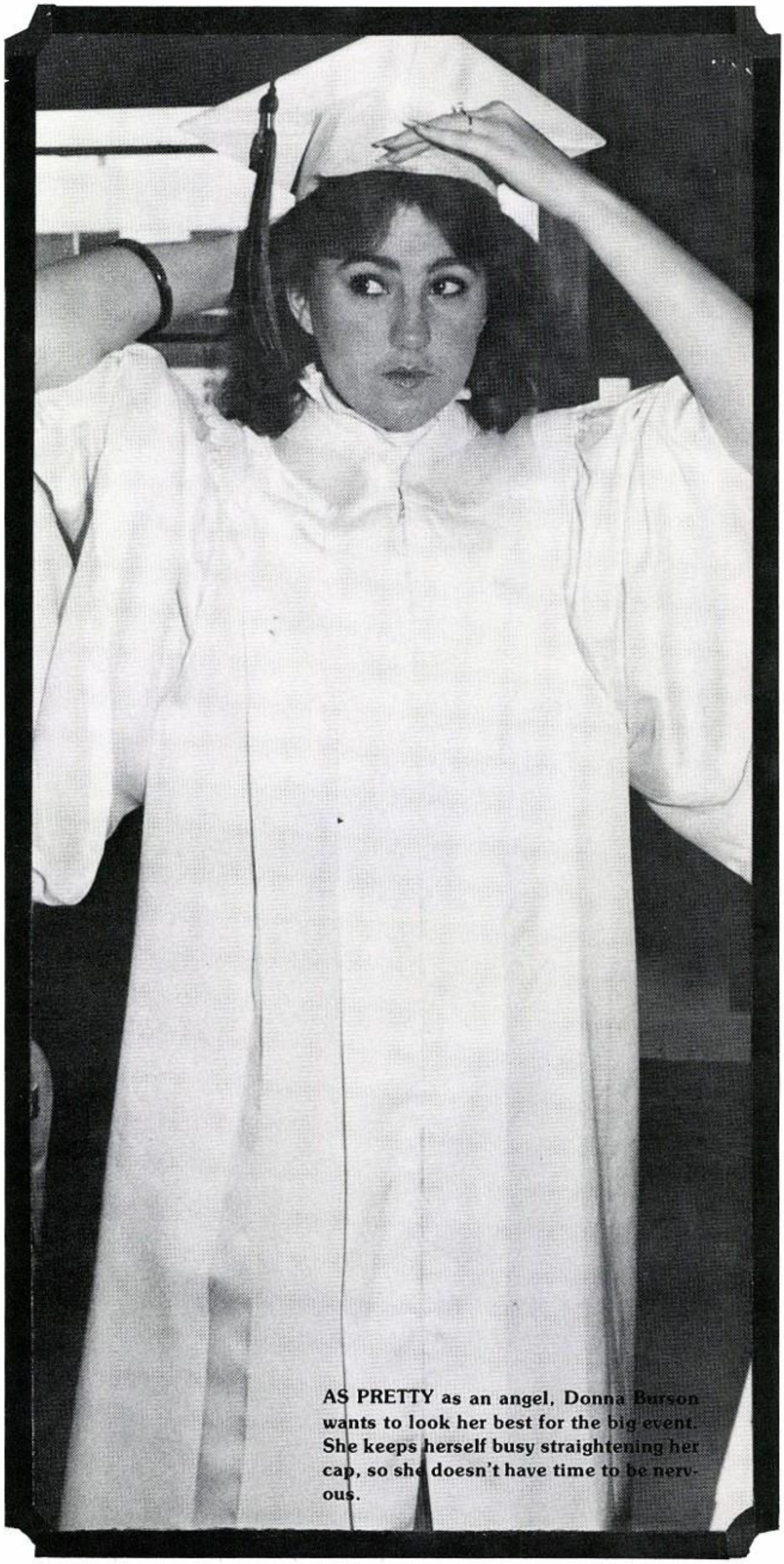
Negative publicity for the town came in the form of *Oklahoma's Shame*, a scandal involving the state institutions, as well as other isolated incidents.

But at the same time, we were recognized as leaders. Alma Wilson, a former local judge, became the first woman named to the Oklahoma Supreme Court. Pauls Valley also had the honor of being named Tree City, U.S.A., because of the efforts of local citizens to beautify the town by planting trees in the park and other places throughout the city.

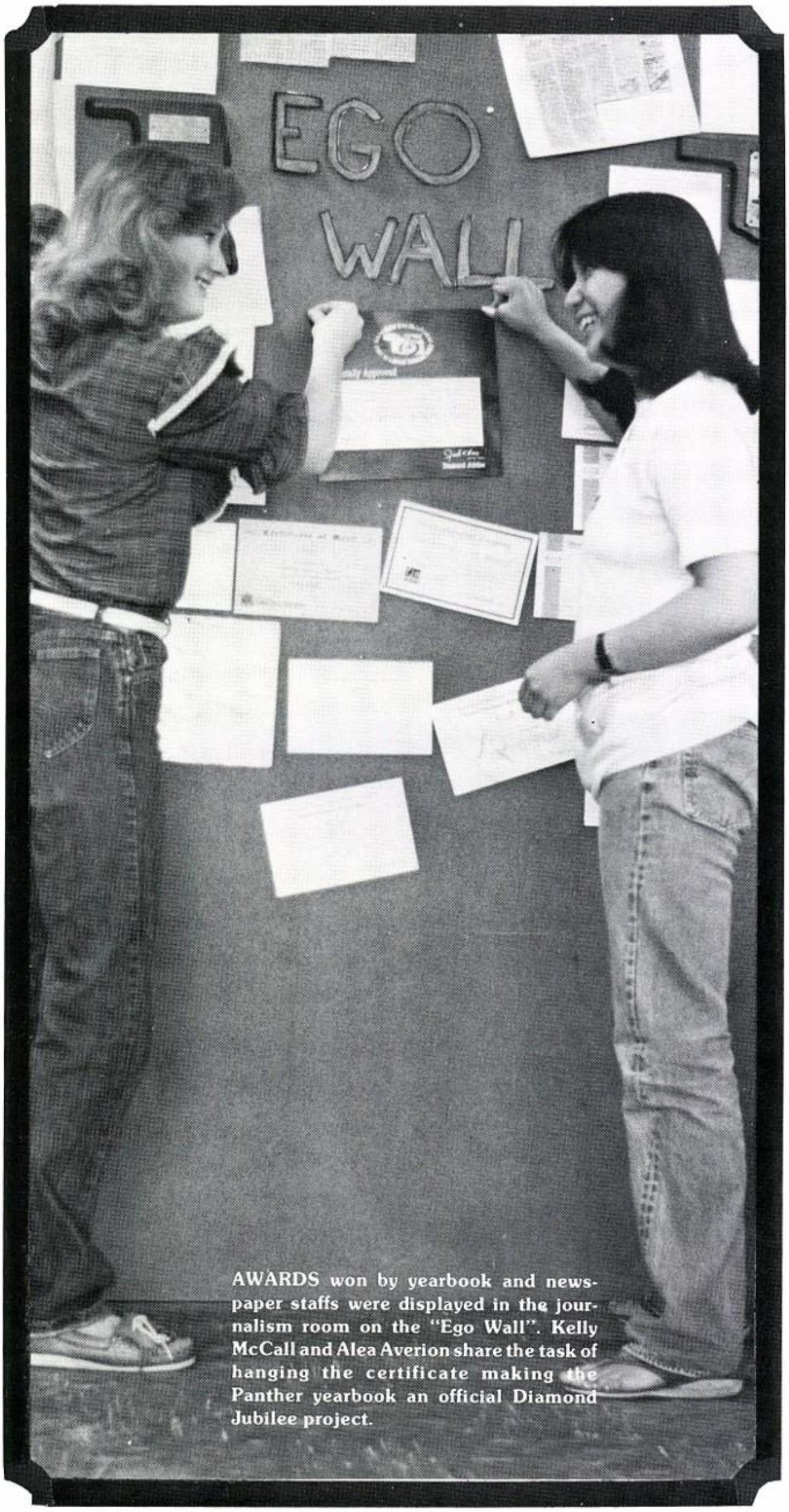
Preliminary plans were underway for expansion in the school building, but there was the realization that it all depended on the passing of a bond issue. There were hopes for a new wing and a computer room to accommodate the coming of 16 newly-ordered computers.

Even though Pauls Valley might seem a quiet little town to outsiders, it buzzed with a life affected not only by outside incidents but also by those within.

And those incidents gave us cause to celebrate the year with a dual Diamond Jubilee.



AS PRETTY as an angel, Donna Burson wants to look her best for the big event. She keeps herself busy straightening her cap, so she doesn't have time to be nervous.



AWARDS won by yearbook and newspaper staffs were displayed in the journalism room on the "Ego Wall". Kelly McCall and Alea Averion share the task of hanging the certificate making the Panther yearbook an official Diamond Jubilee project.

You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! 1907 Diamond Jubilee 1982

The Colophon

Volume 54 of the Pauls Valley High School Panther's "Diamond Jubilee Edition" was published by the Yearbook Staff.

After the final deadline on May 21, the book was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Co., Topeka, Kansas. John Clark of Oklahoma City was the company's representative.

The 180 pages of the 1982 Diamond Jubilee Edition are printed on 80-pound enamel paper. Trim size is 7¾" by 10½". Base ink color is black. End sheets are transicolor chocolate.

Standard headlines are 24 pt. souvenir, with 30 pt. on dividers. Display heads within the Student Life section vary. All body copy is set 10 pt. and caption copy is 8 pt. demi-bold.

The cover is craft line embossed Laredo 498 with Cordova grain. The applied color is rich gold 327. Student portraits were done by Blunck Studios, Moore, Okla.

The Josten's American Yearbook Company press run was 425 copies. The printing cost of $6,355.00 does not include photography costs.

Further specifications upon request by writing the Journalism Dept., Pauls Valley High School, Pauls Valley, Okla. 73075.

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